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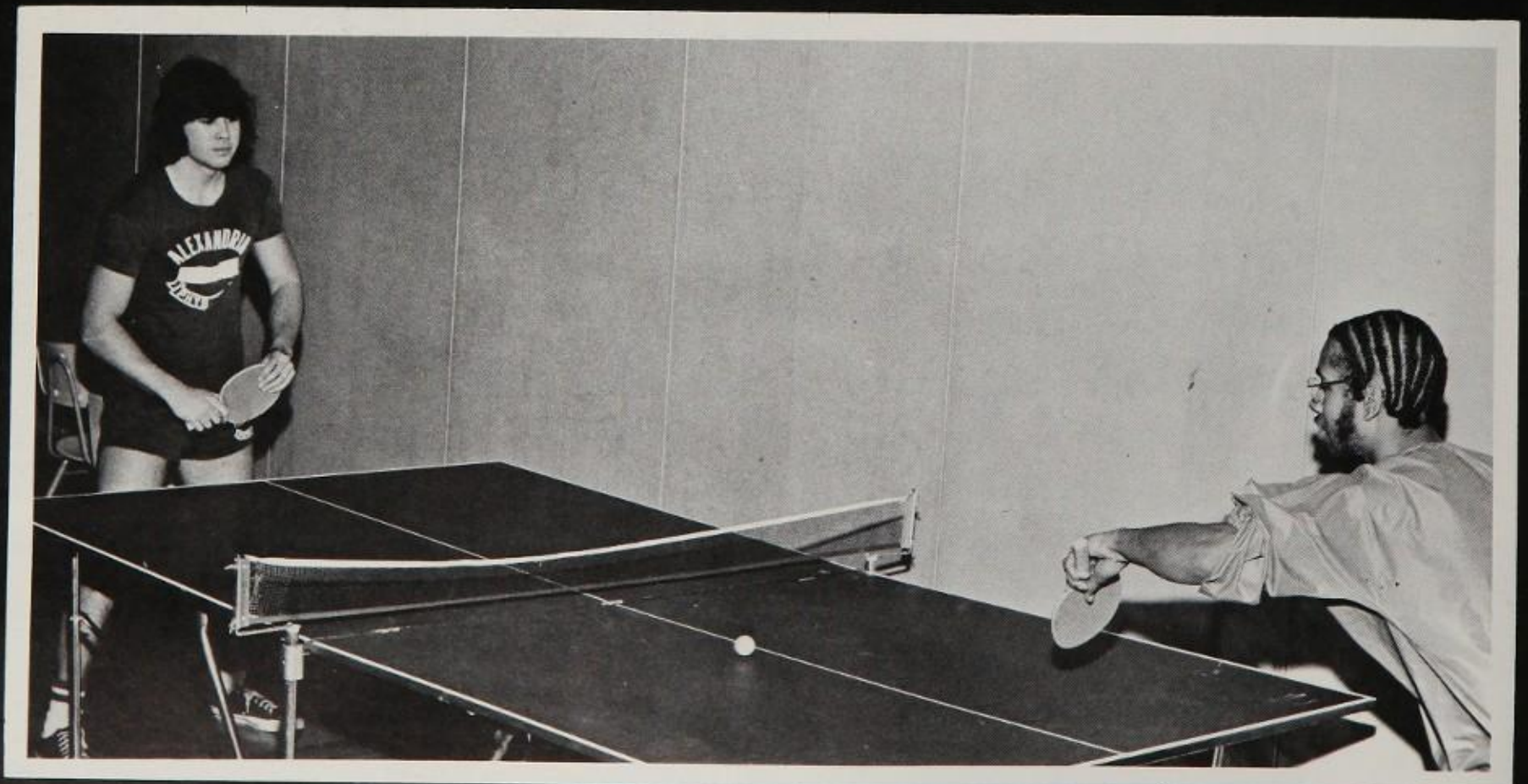


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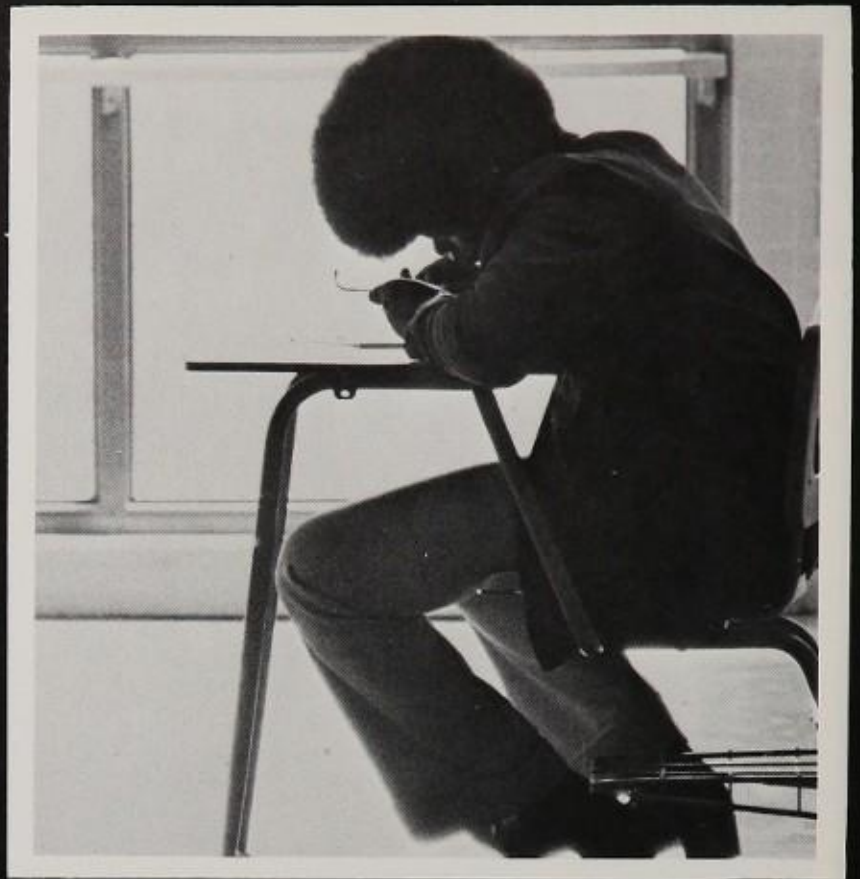
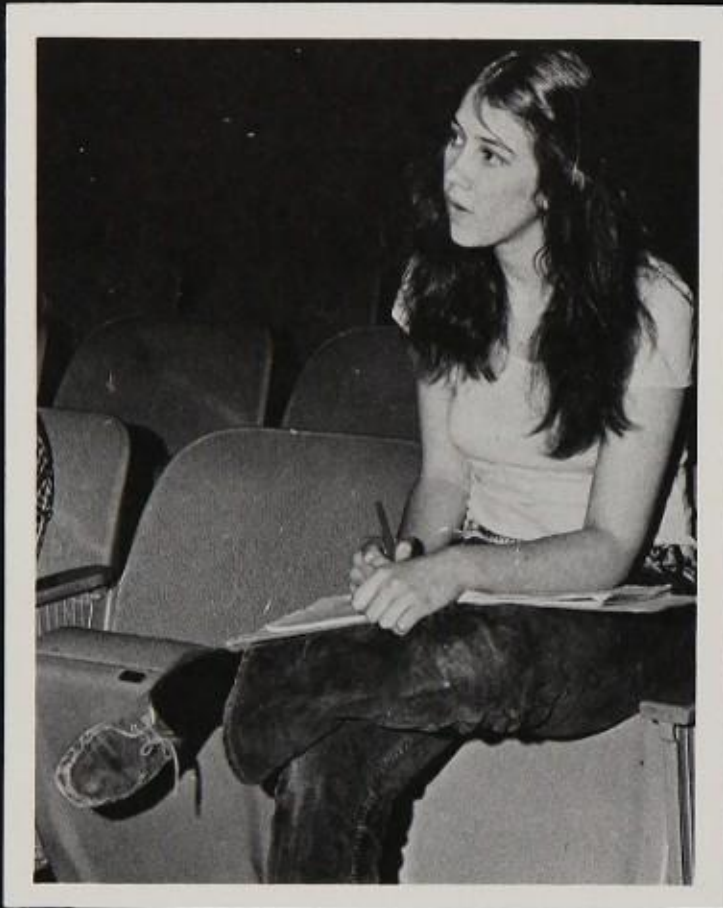


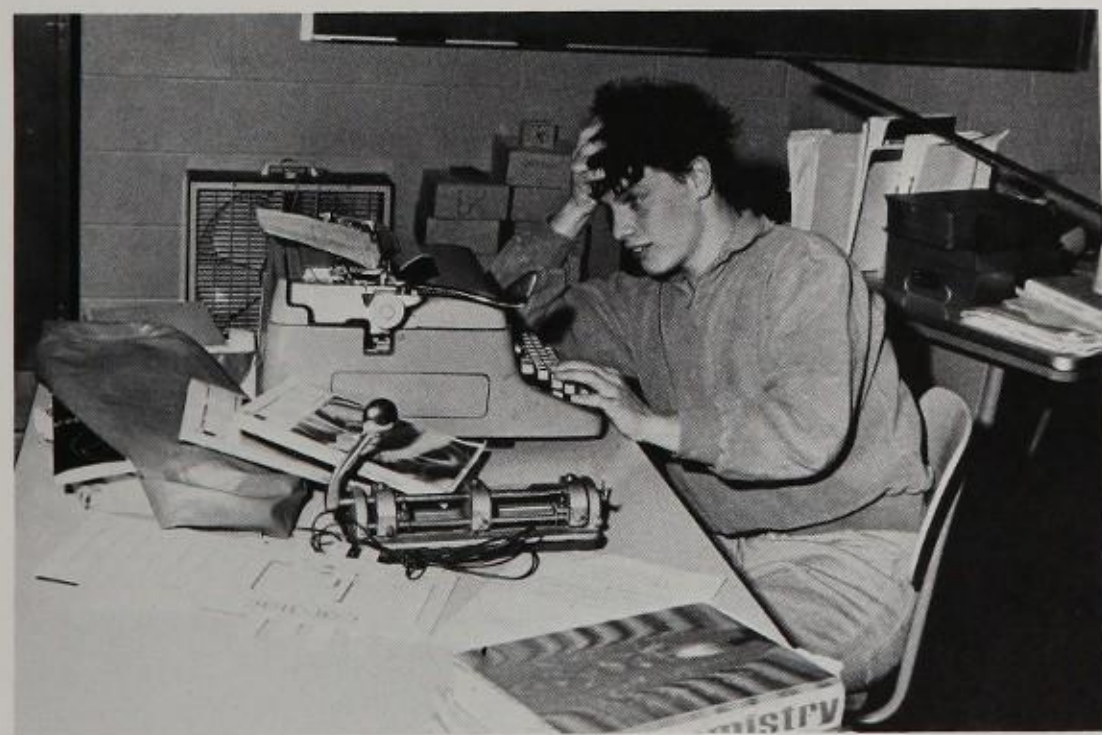
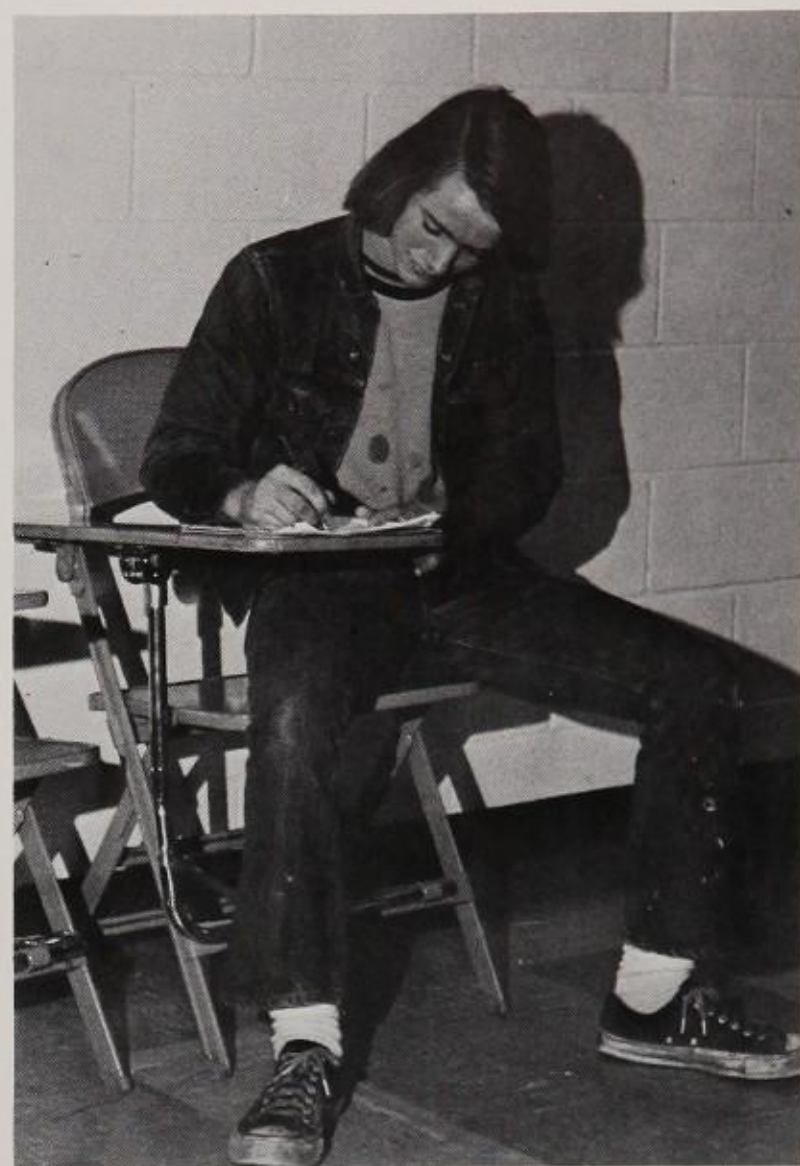
There is a unity among us, because we are all parts of the body of T.C. Williams Senior High, which is unique within the surrounding academic world. This is not to say that we have a tremendous sense of school spirit, because that is not a part of T.C. But we know that our ideas and actions are parts of the single body, and that the body has many parts.



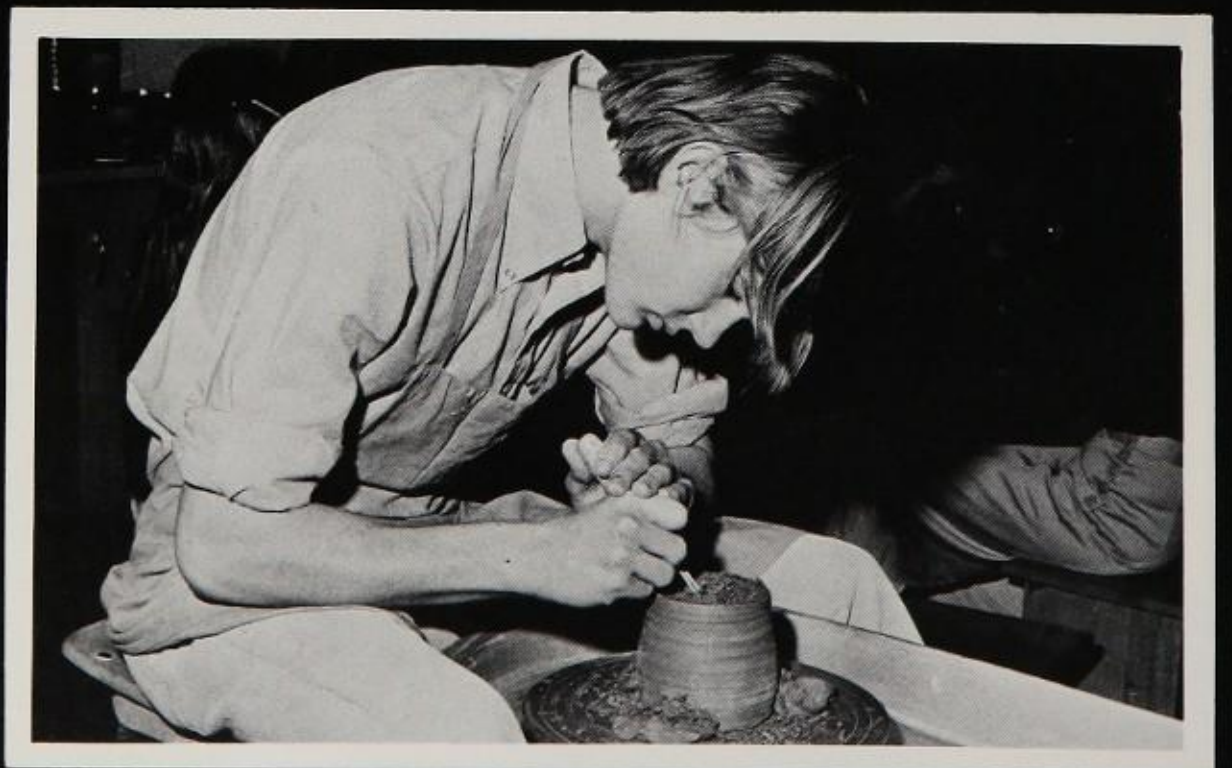
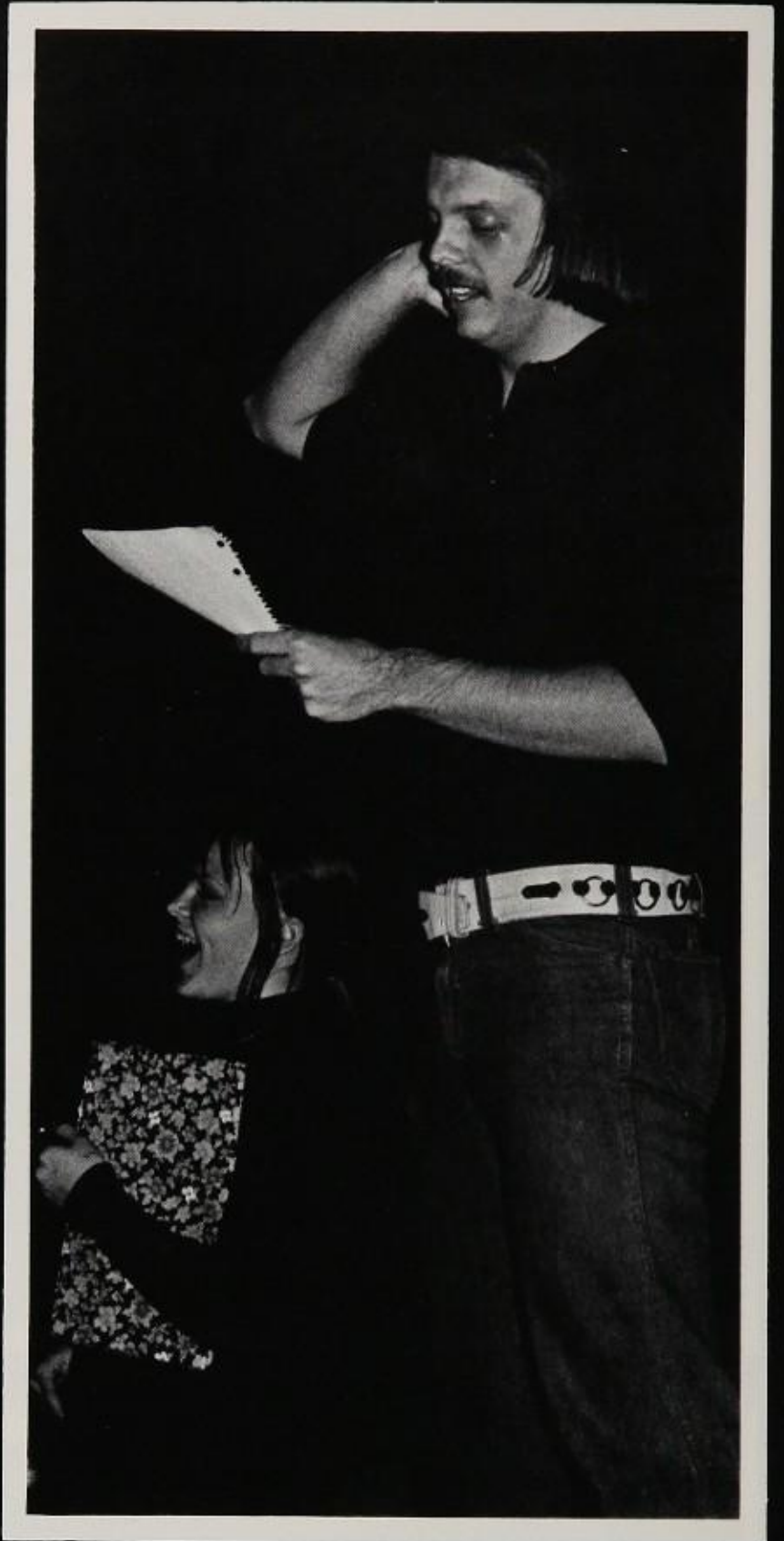
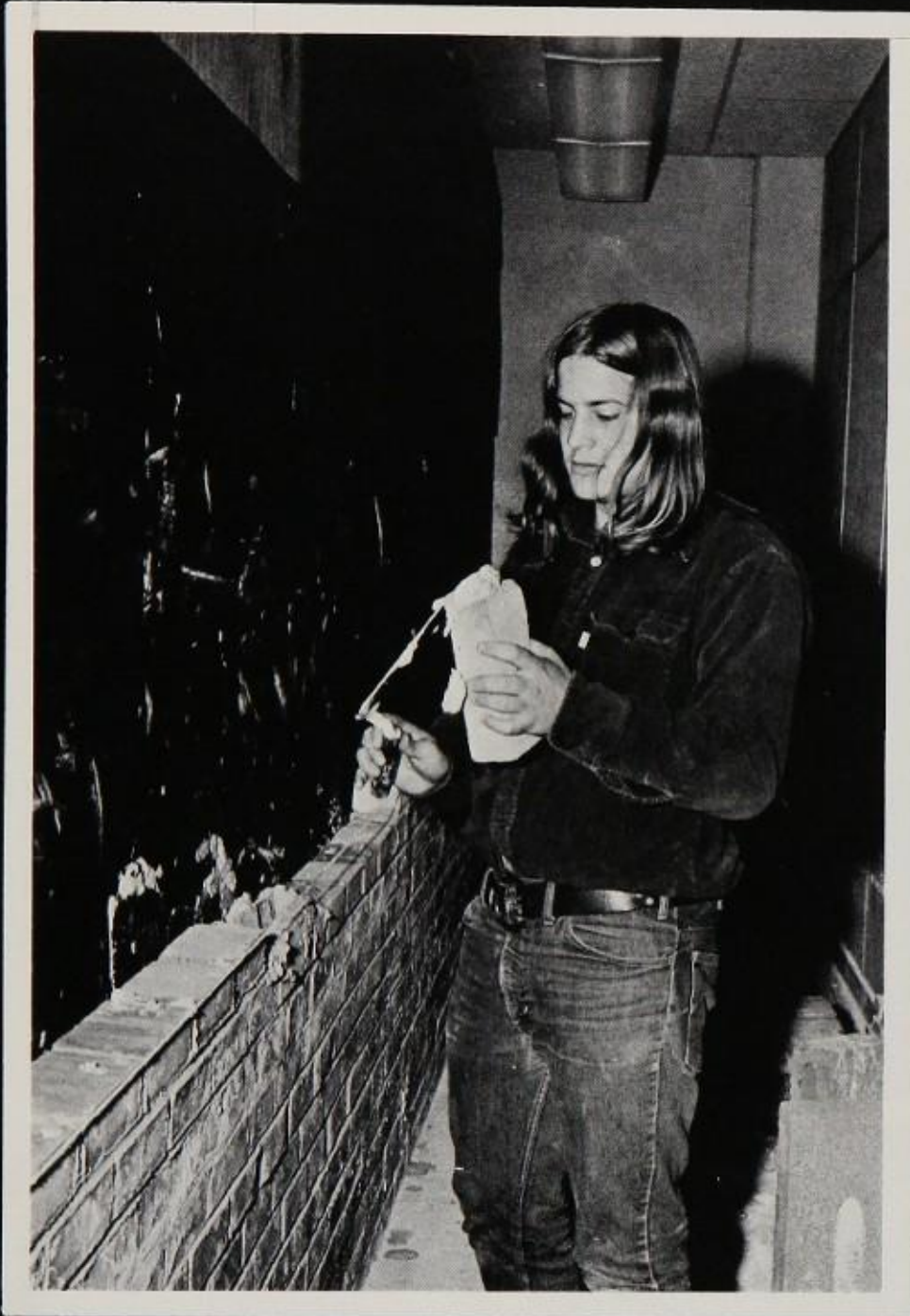


What a strange school we would be if we were all white, or all basketball players, or all National Honor Society members. But we are all different parts, and yet one body. And some of the smallest and least necessary parts are really the most important for our identity. And we are glad to have some parts which seem very strange to other schools. For there is a special place for each part.





In all that our body experiences we know that if one part suffers, all parts suffer with it. Likewise, if one part is honored, all parts share that honor. Yes, all of us together are the body of T.C. Williams Senior High, each one of us a separate and necessary part of the single body.





Like all bodies, ours needs to keep in shape. T.C. Williams is in its best condition when all parts exercise their special talents and abilities. Only when the parts live and work in harmony is the body able to move forward, benefiting all its parts. Let's see how well the parts of the body did this year.

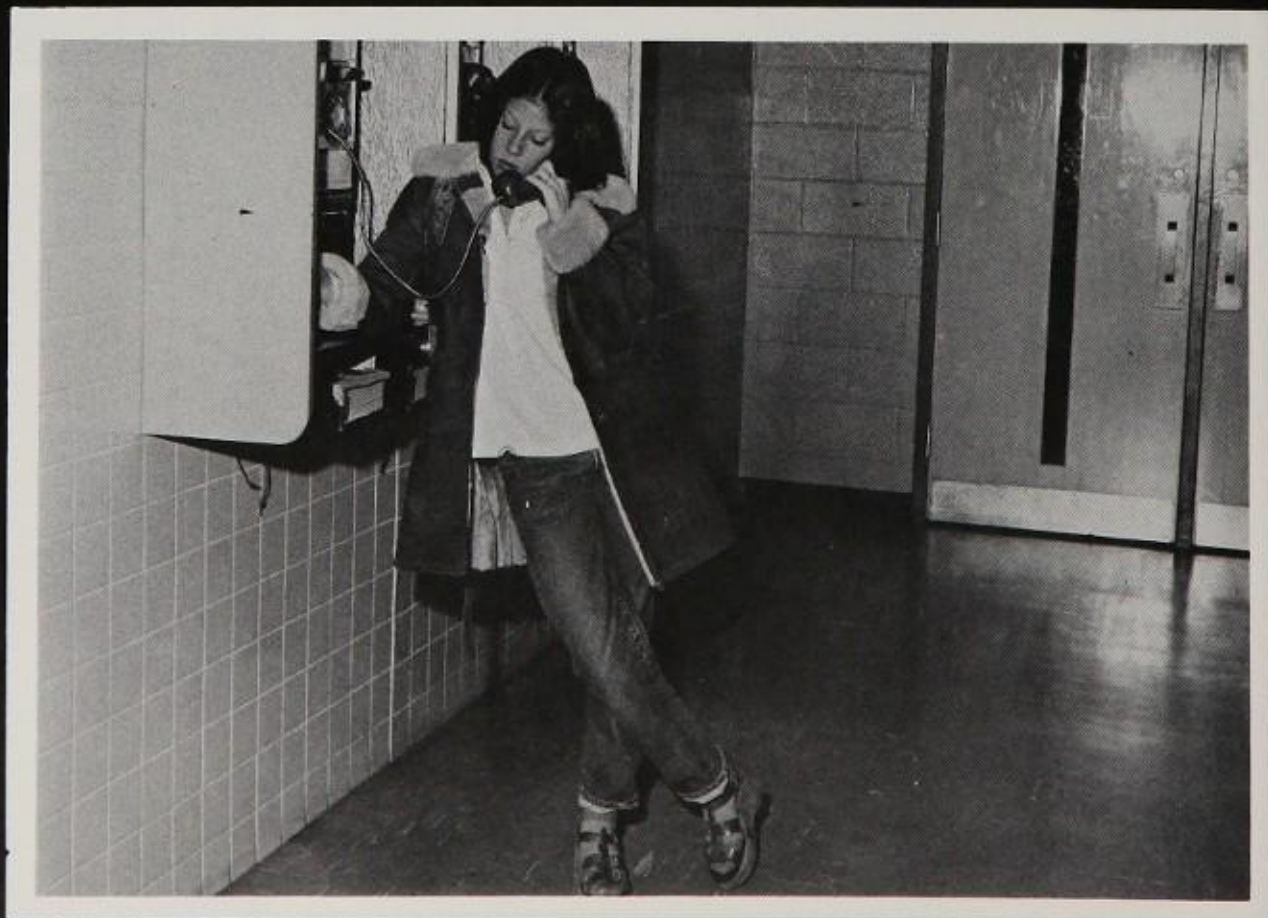
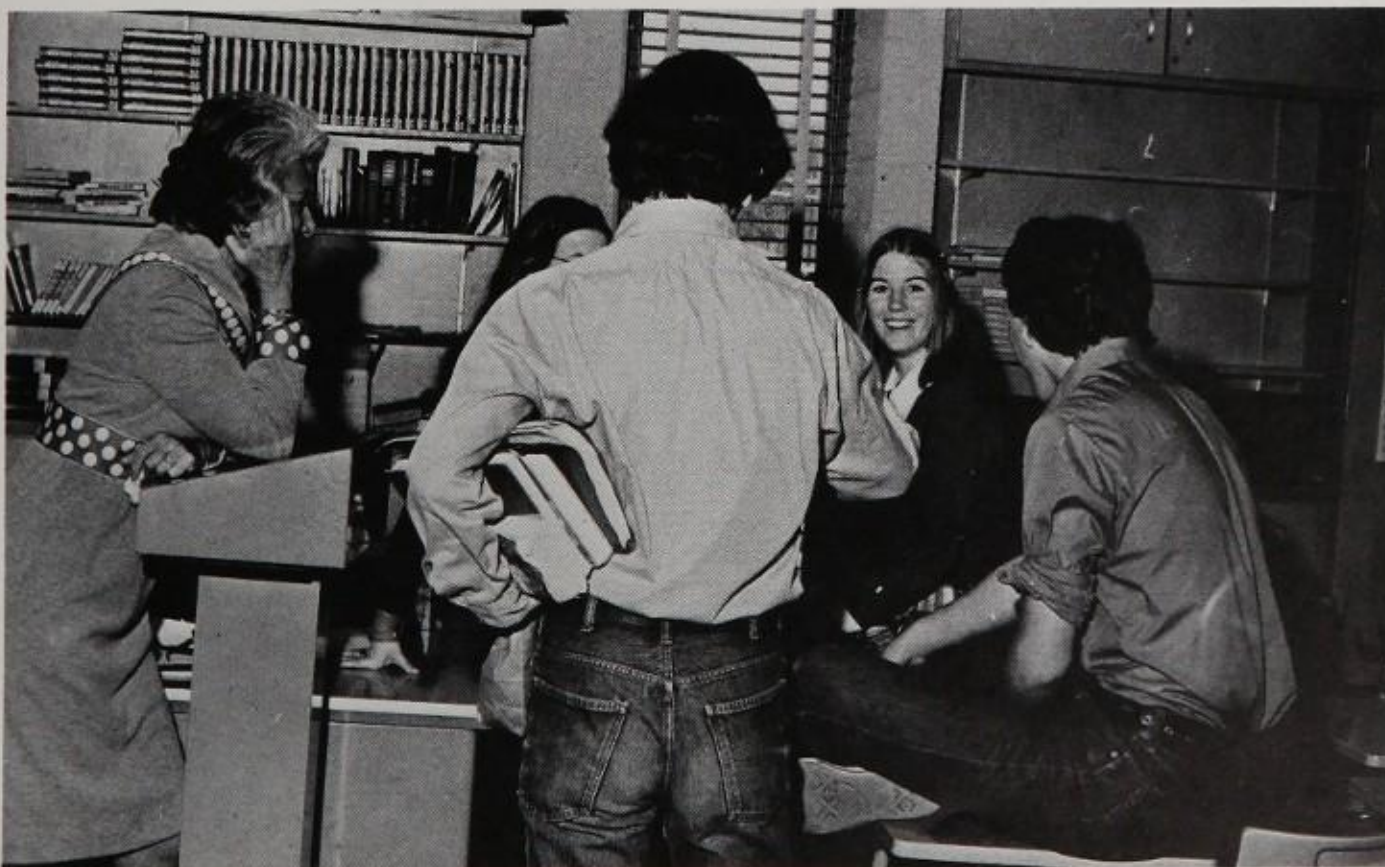
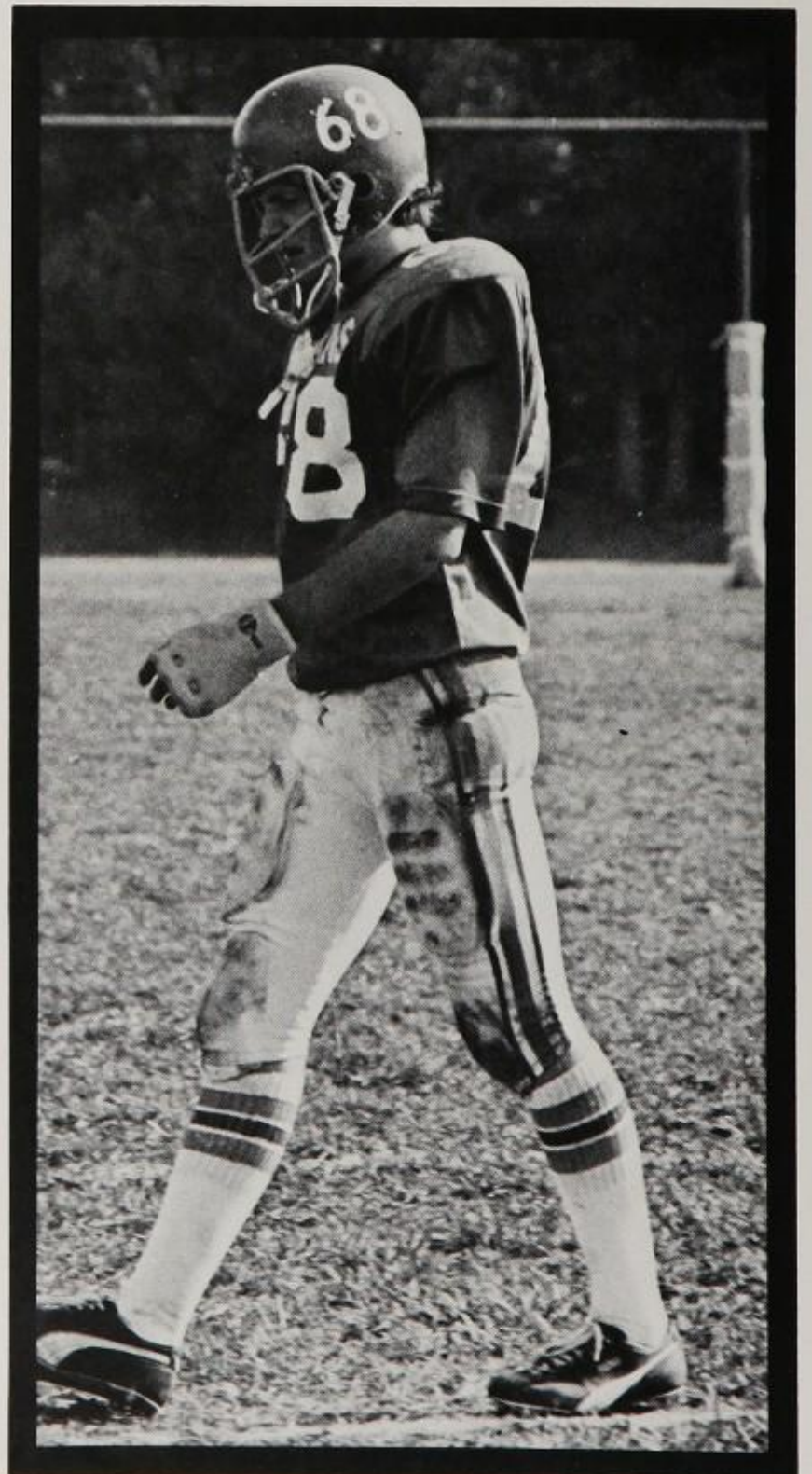
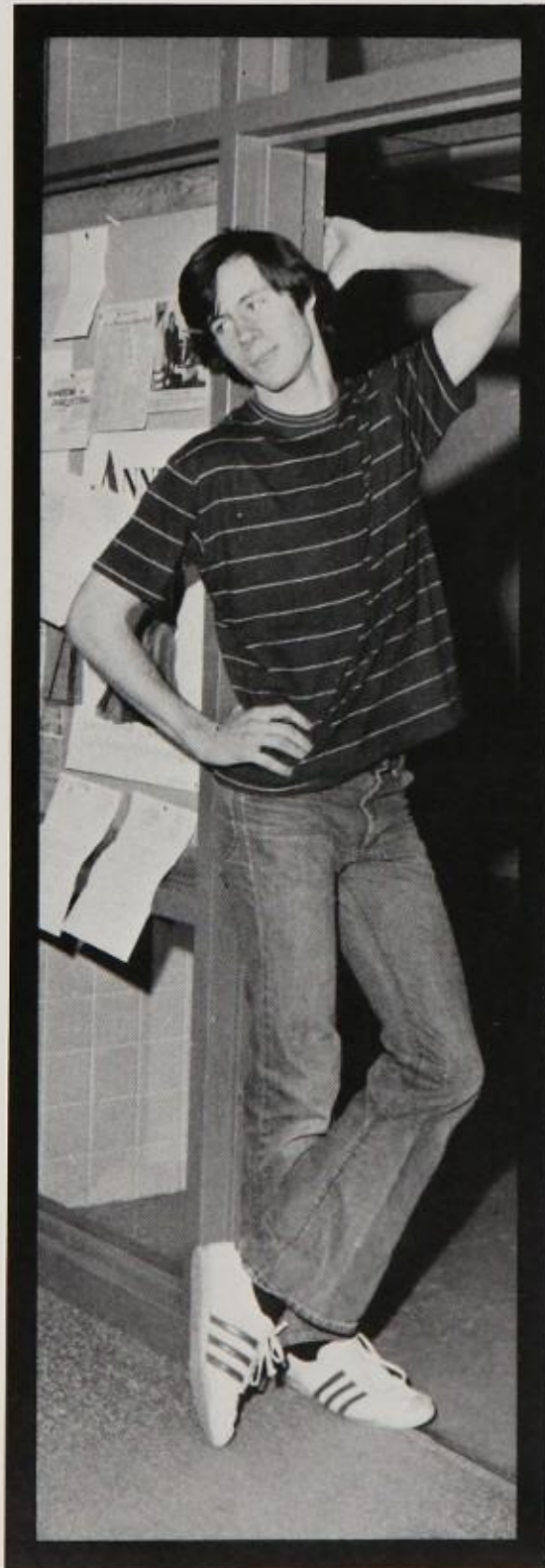




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Heart 'n Soul



The ideas, feelings, talents, joys, and sorrows shared during 1974 formed the personality of the body, and influenced our lives for the future. Our actions, personalities, knowledge, abilities, spirit, and efforts have all gone into the activities at T.C. Poor attendance at assemblies, gambling in the bathrooms, and smoking everywhere were part of T.C., too, but we've chosen to illustrate the more constructive happenings — the plays, shows, parties, and dances.





School Year Starts Early

The 1973-74 school year started quite early for the drill corps and cheerleaders, who practiced weekly during the summer. The SCA was also busy in the summer, making plans for the opening of school, and working on a student handbook. With August came football practice, and, in a few weeks, Band Camp in Bridgewater, Virginia, and Football Camp in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. A lot of grueling practice goes on during the week at both camps, and the amount of progress that is made that week indicates the success of the future football/marching season.



Pasta Pulls-in Profits for PTSA

City Council and School Board members joined teachers, students, parents, and administrators at the PTSA Pasta Party. Parents and Drill Corps members helped man the kitchen and cafeteria line to serve more than 700 people Mrs. Canter's spaghetti. Activities were going on all over the school: wrestling in the gym, drama in the aud., and a fashion show in the cafe. At 8:00 the stage band provided music 'till midnight, and hundreds of people stayed to have a ball. The Pasta Party netted \$1100 for TCW's general scholarship fund and \$400 for the band.

Admit One

T. C. Williams H. S.

to our PTSA

PASTA PARTY

for all Pasta-loving People, including
Parents, Pedagogues and Pupils

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

T. C. Williams Cabaret
(Alias Cafeteria, 3330 King St., Alex.)

\$2.50 per person

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\$1.00 children
under 12

6 to 8 p.m.: Spaghetti Dinner

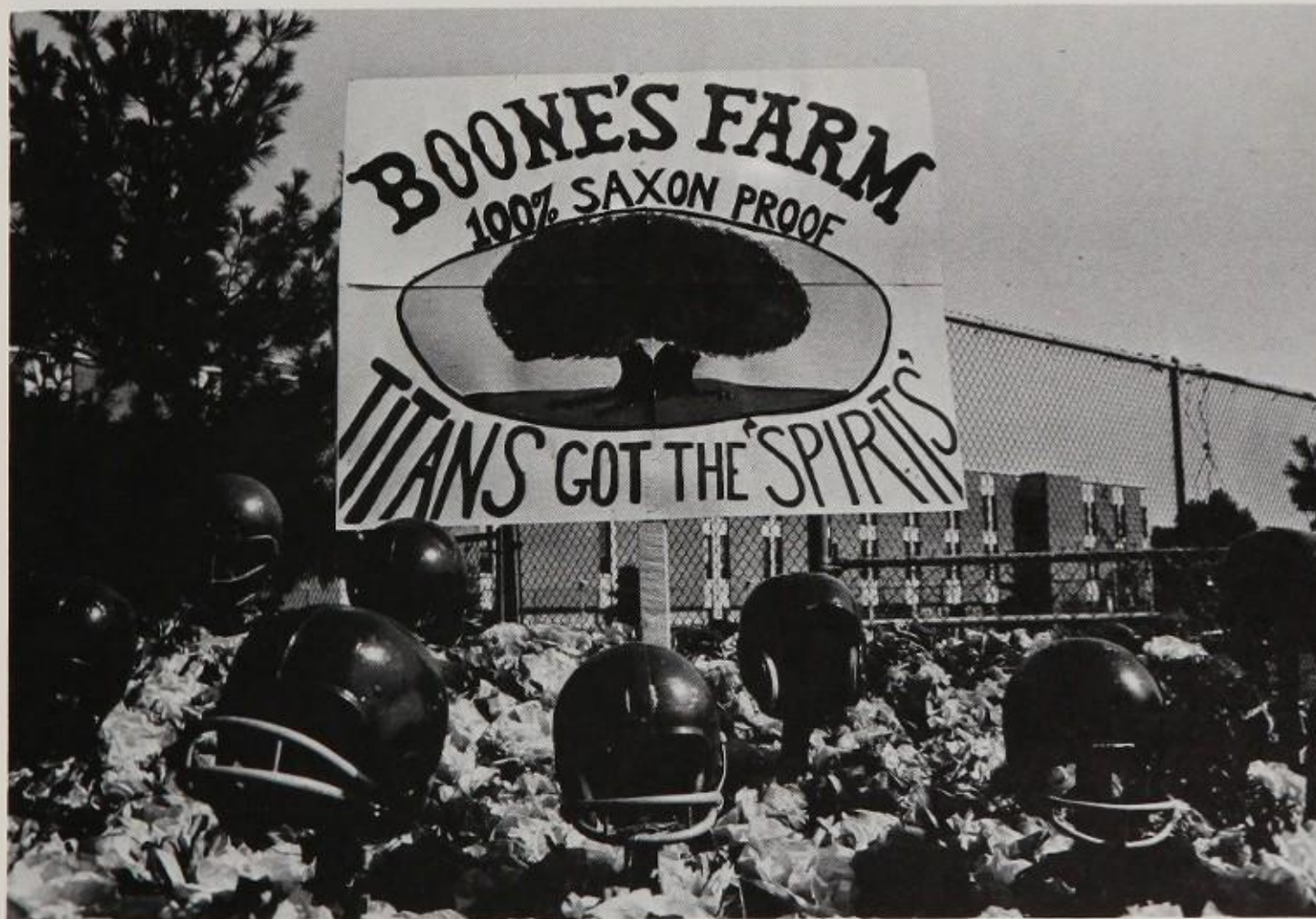
8 to 12 p.m.: Music Through the Decades: T. C.'s
Stage Band plays music from Glenn
Miller through sounds of the '70's

Dancing + Conviviality + Fun for All

Seniors Float Away with First Prize in Homecoming Parade



Senior Class float



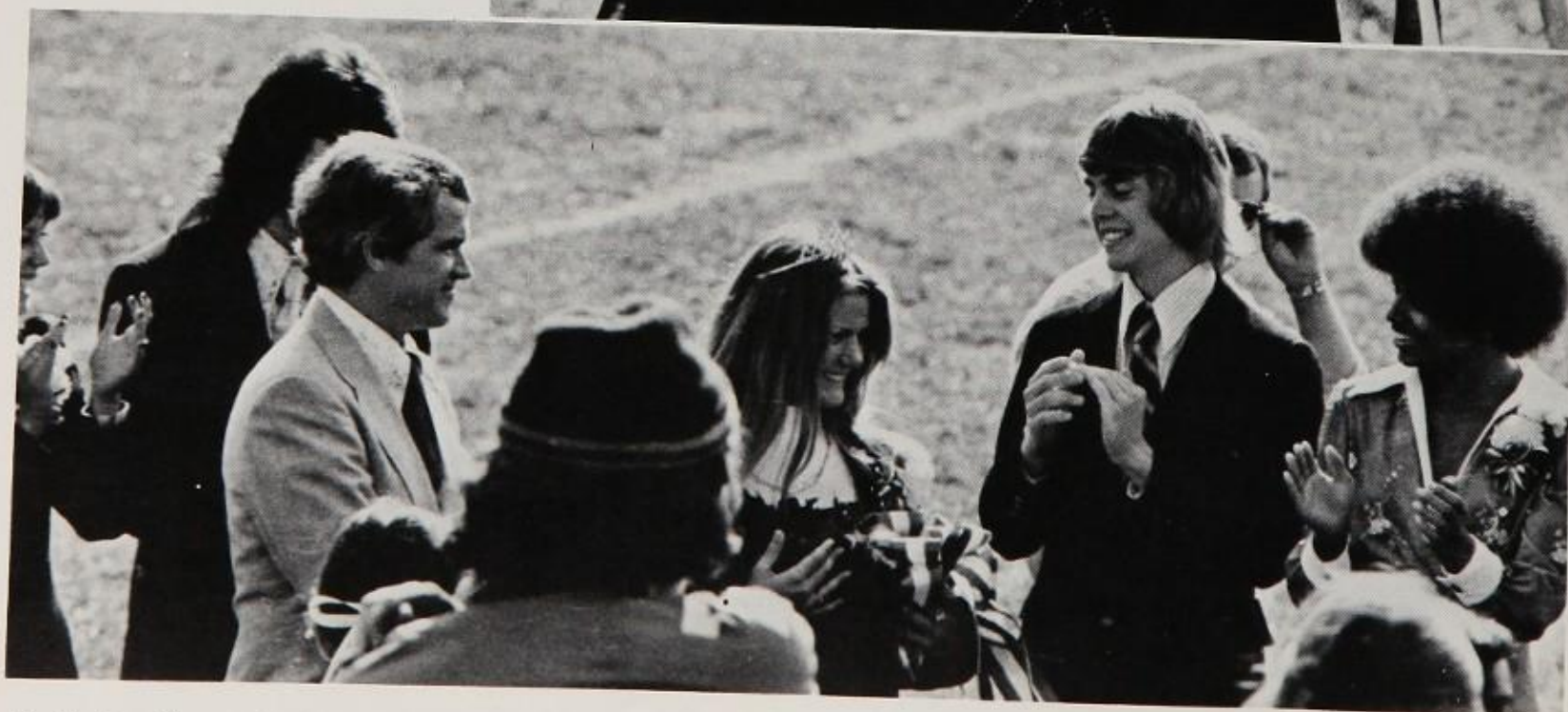
Junior Class float

Roses for Queen Sharon

Participants in Homecoming activities, from the float-makers and football players to attendants and escorts, found there was almost as much work as enjoyment. After hours and hours of scrounging for float-making material (there's never enough paint, paper, chickenwire, or time) the parade is over in minutes. The SCA took pains to make everything just right: a crown for the queen, the right band for the concert, and the best way to elect attendants.

The football game, which turned out to be more of a massacre than a game, was a victory for T.C. At halftime, floats, the marching band, clowns selling pom poms, and the Homecoming queen and court thrilled the fans, but some would have preferred that they "bag the bagpipes."

On Saturday evening there was a concert featuring Brat. The rockin' and rollin' in the aisles, along with the poor attendance, hinted that a dance might have been more successful.



Mr. Hanley, Sharon Biache, Craig Caldwell, Pearl Cook.

Maggie Laurent.

Queen

Sharon Biache

Senior Attendants

Pearl Cook
Anne Green
Patty Leffler

Patty Leffler and David Hinkle.



Pearl Cook, Loni Belk, Anne Green, Chuckie Moore.

Rose Scott



Cheryl Hanback, Donna Lewis, Tom Lewis



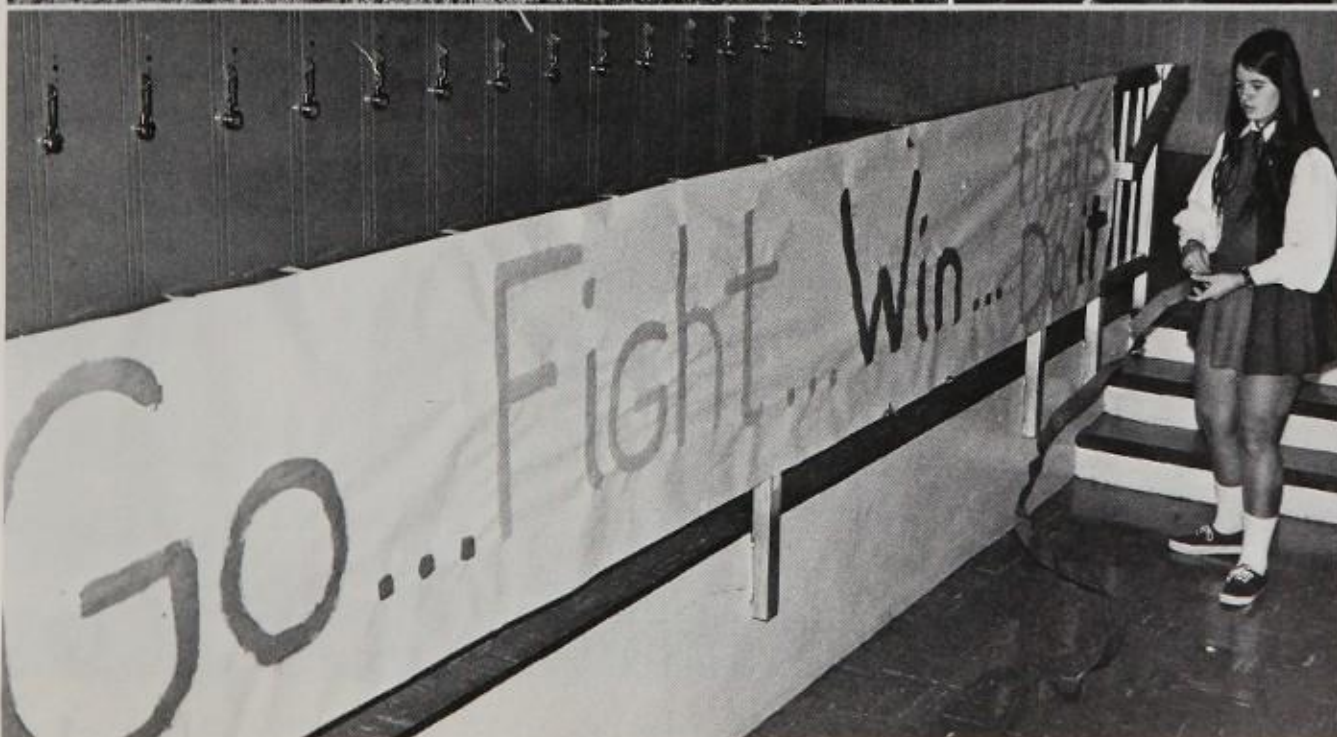


Have Ya Got That Spirit? Yeah Man!

Students found they had a real chore this year in trying to clean up T.C.'s reputation, which was marred during last year's basketball season. Therefore, it was with great pride that they received the Northern Virginia Sportsmanship Trophy, indicating a great degree of success in that chore. The student exchange programs held between competing schools during the week of their competition helped somewhat to alleviate the Fairfax

County rumors that T.C. has 5000 students, 99% of which are black. But the rumors did very little harm to T.C., of course, and may even have bolstered a waning Titan Spirit.

After a year or two of absence, the Pep Rally has returned to T.C., and its popularity may grow even stronger in T.C.'s bright future. Contrary to the beliefs of many Northern Virginia residents, T.C. is one school that really has its stuff together.



Martha Henry.

David Smithka Drops

The student-faculty production was the Moss Hart-George Kaufman comedy *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Sheridan Whiteside, celebrity writer, stopped by for dinner at the Stanley home and stayed for weeks with a back injury received on the Stanleys' doorstep. Mr. Whiteside sets up shop carrying on with business, trying to prevent his secretary, Maggie Cutler, from marrying a local journalist named Bert Jefferson, and generally creating complete chaos in the Stanley household.

David Smithka and Pam Smith starred in Jerry Beatty's production which included especially hysterical performances by Ronnie Ware and Laurie Hinnners.



David Smithka and Ms. Hinnners.



David Smithka, Mr. Raiford and Ronnie Ware.

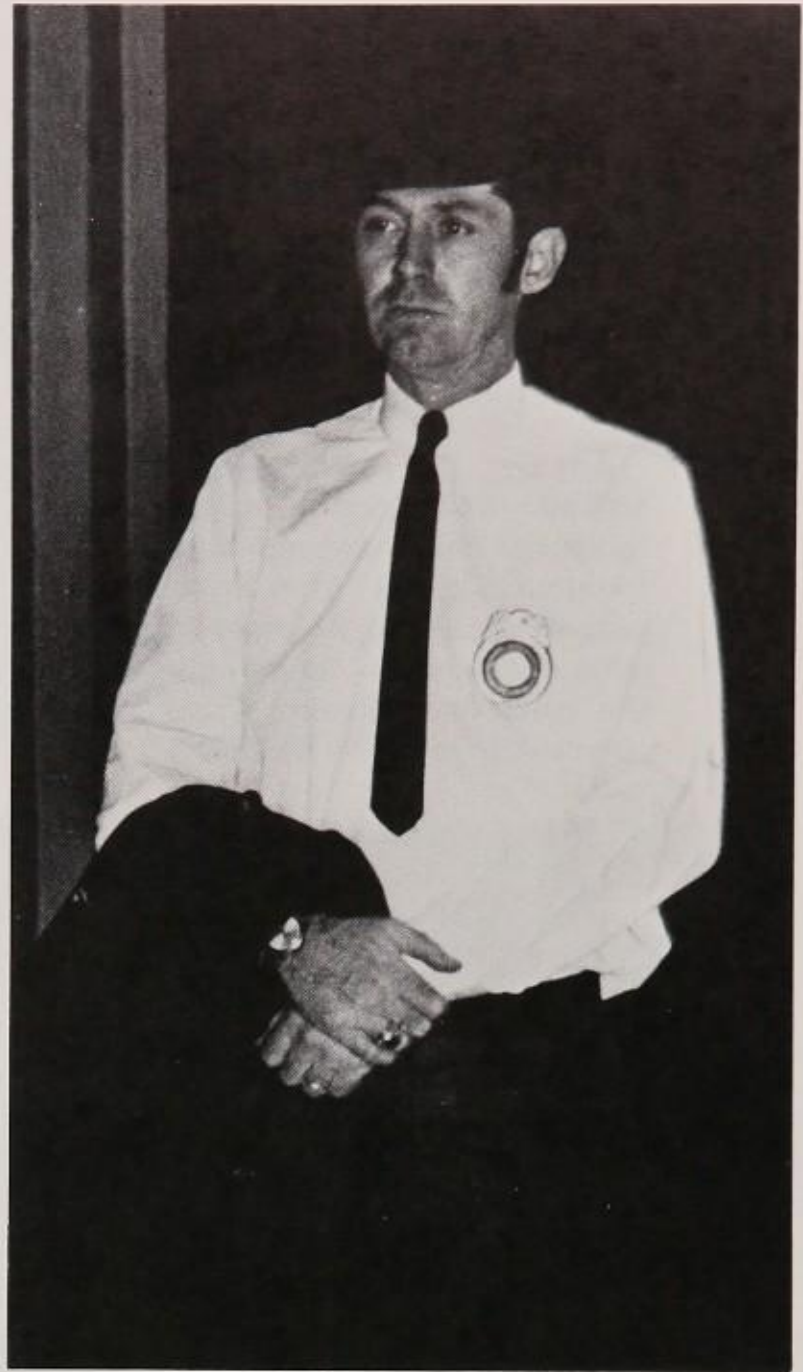
in for "Dinner"



Nancy Wellington, Debbie Thompson, Erin Theil, Freda D'Souza, Glenda Long.



Pam Smith and Mr. McRae.



Mr. Wilson.



Becka Ross and Steve Moore.

Single Lunch Period Breeds New Activities

Among the advantages to the unified fifth period lunch were luncheon club meetings and various intramural sports, from volleyball to ping-pong. Though many students went out to lunch, others found fun in the cafeteria, watching Craig Steffensen's strange eating habits.



Richard Lawrence.



Sharon Krevor and Lee MacKinnon.



Byung Oh, Mr. Boone and Roland Yuen.



Freja Colot and Richard Gray.



Students Discover the Pleasures of the Great Out-of-Doors

A very mild winter gave students the chance to enjoy the relatively fresh air much of the year. Whether eating lunch, playing tennis, studying nature, playing frizbe, or, in rare cases, throwing snowballs, students enjoyed many hours outside the school building.



"The Patio Club": M. Marinoff, K. Quaife, C. Southard, B. Herrington, R. Staubs, S. Angelo, J. McCalveen, J. Hennesey, E. Baer.

Senior Class Gets Into Nostalgia

At the Senior Class '50's Dance in January, students seemed to recapture not only the dancing and fashions of the Fabulous Fifties, but the mood as well. A large crowd showed up to bop, twist, jitterbug, and bunny-hop to '50's (and '60's) music as played by the ever-popular Stage Band and two smaller combos. Highlights of the evening were the performances by Pam Smith, Jan Chevalier, Debbie Graham, and the one by "Elvis the Pelvis." Because it was such a pleasurable, profitable evening, the class may sponsor another "sock hop" later in the year.

Halloween was the date of the Boogie Bash, sponsored by the Senior Class. Not quite as popular, but just as much fun for the students who came in costume.



Mary Cahill and Ruth Sanders.



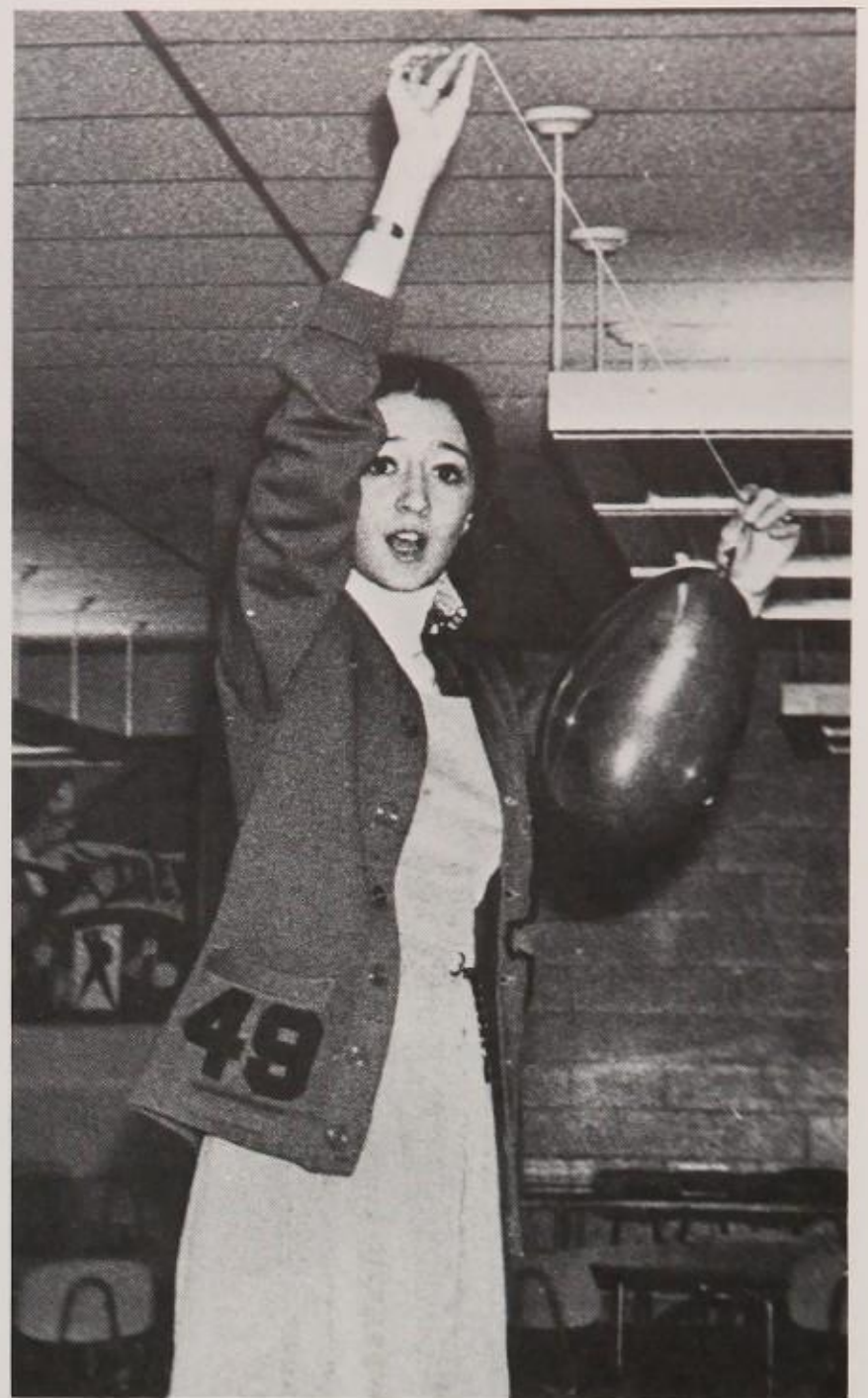
Donna Heneberry.



Herff Horton.



Mike Stancil.



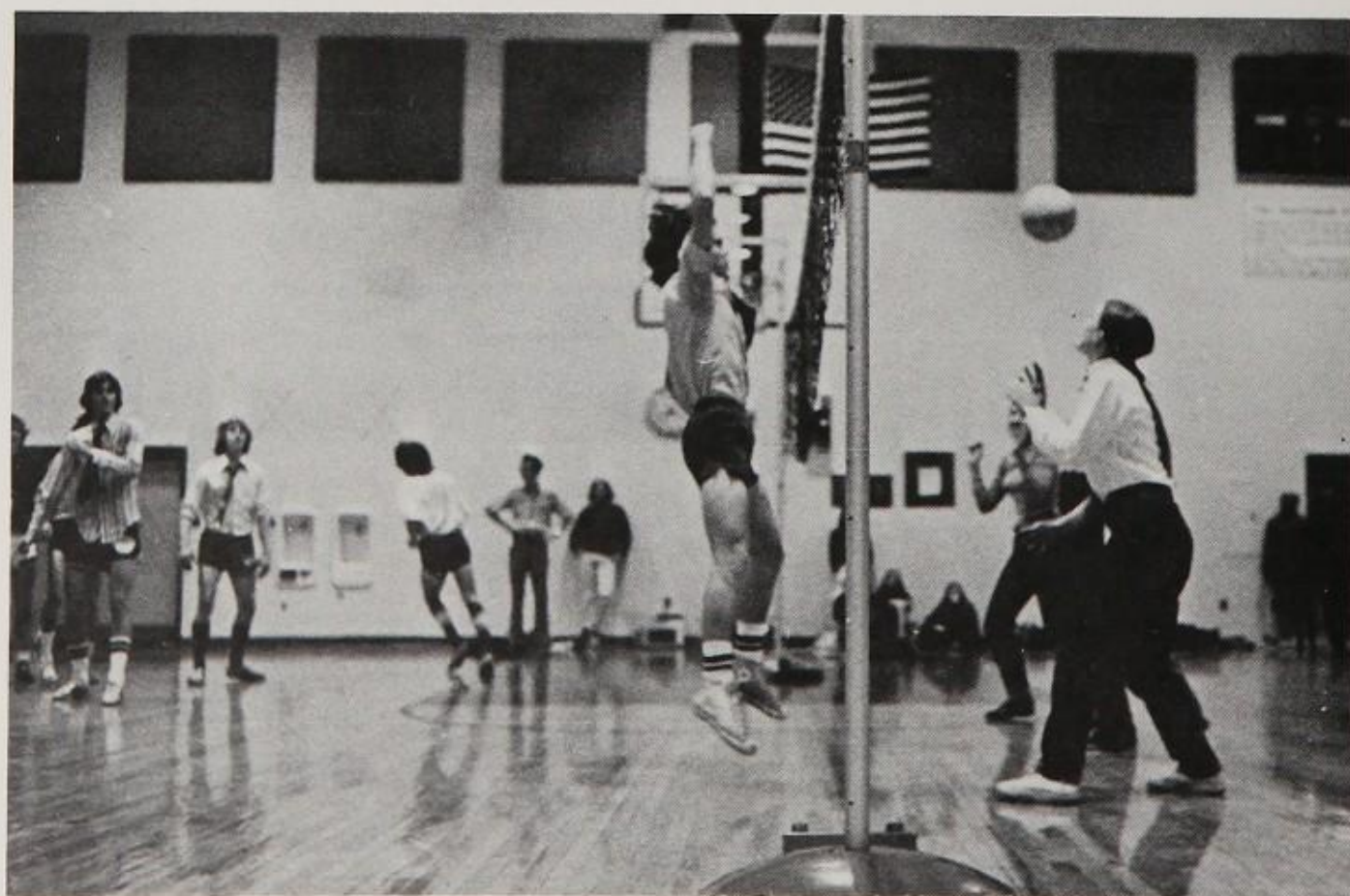
Leesa Friar.



Boogie Bash.

Key Club Dons Formal Attire to Squeeze Past Keyettes

Finally the Keyettes and Key club meet! After earlier discussion of a wrestling match, Mrs. Moore, acting as referee, was delighted by the decision to play volleyball instead. The Key club entered in their "shorts 'n ties" while the Keyettes were really zonked out. Despite many predictions, the game was not a run-away. The Keyettes held their ground at first, but the Key Club proved victorious.





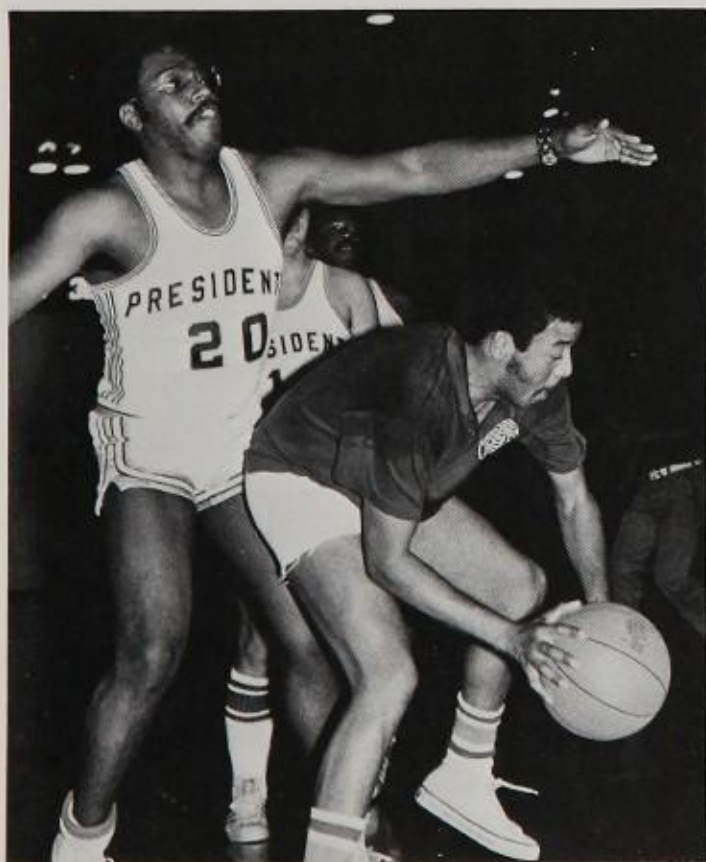
Mr. Hynson.



Barry Gould.

DECA, WEAM Teams Hold Shoot-out For Charity

Early in December, the DECA Club sponsored a basketball double-header for the benefit of disadvantaged children in Alexandria. In the first game, the faculty defeated the Alexandria Police Department, and in the featured game the WEAM Disc-Jockeys defeated the DECA Club. The profits were used to give a party and presents to fifty disadvantaged children at Christmas.



Mr. Meyers.



Richard Cohen and Eric Hinton.

Winter Concerts Find All in "a'chord"

Mr. Dahlinger, Jennie Modlin, Patsy Johns and Jimmy Doon.



Some of the music directors employed gimmicks to draw crowds to their concerts, and they were very successful. The Pops Concert in December included the stage band, a birthday cake, a belly dance by Nancy Ross, and the presentation of the Dead Fish Award to Mr. Dahlinger. The combined orchestra-chorus concert featured such favorites as "March Past of the Kitchen Utensils" and "Midnight Cowboy." A solo by Jennie Modlin on clarinet and an original composition by Don Provan for a quartet of trombones were features of the band's winter concert.



Jimmy Doon, David Strauss and Wayne Partlow.



Joel Horwich, Irene Padavic, Richard Kurzenknabe and Christy Rogers.





Fourteen seniors participated in T.C.'s first winter graduation exercises this January. There were four speakers at the ceremony: Ms. Crouch and Mr. Codrea, the teachers who made it possible for the seniors to graduate early by offering one-semester block courses in English and Government, Mr. Hanley, and Ray Watts, a graduating student. This departure from the conventional June graduation allows students more flexibility for their future and a head start in the job market.

Pat Craven, Les Parker and Pam Johnson.

January Grads Get a Head Start



Sharon Williams.



Raymond Watts.



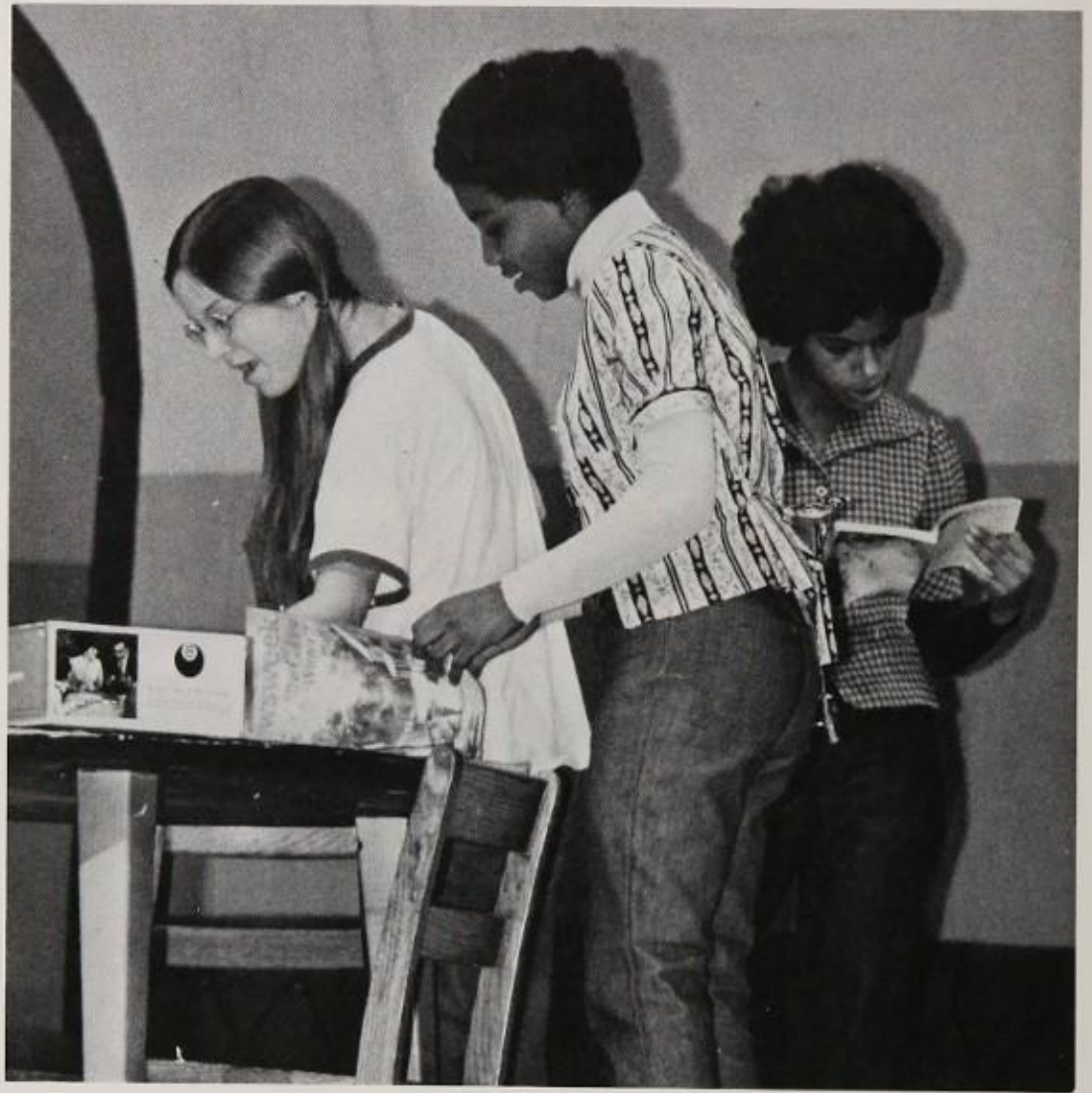
Dr. Albohm.

Peter Prichard — the Dynamic Dino

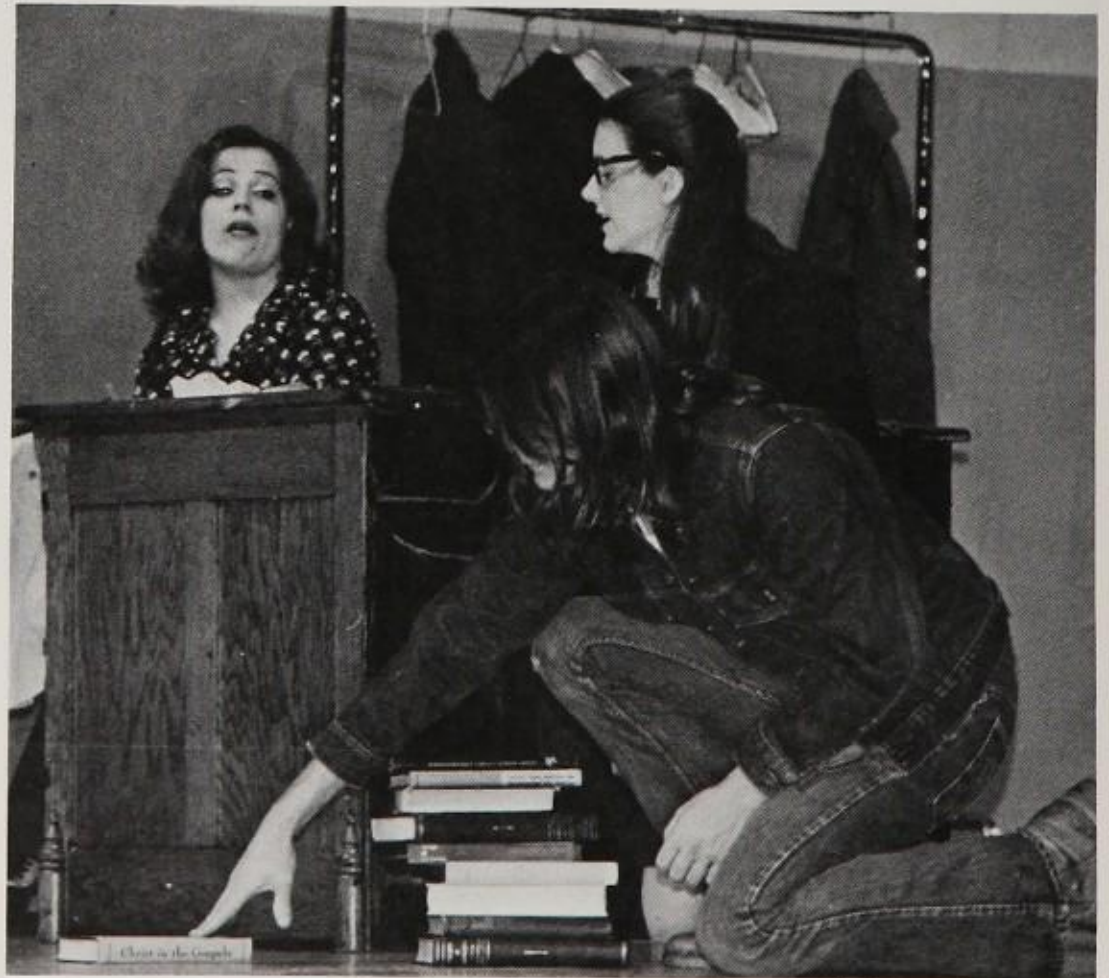
Dino, by Reginald Rose, was the dramatic production starring Peter Prichard as Dino Falcaro, a seventeen-year-old boy just out of reform school. He tries to overcome his many problems relating to other youths and his parents by discussing them with a social worker at a New York City Settlement House. Though written about the 50's, it is relevant to today's youth, according to Mrs. Ogilvie, director.



Peter Prichard and Greg Johnson.



Dawna Lawhorne, Nancy Wellington, and Mabel McCord.



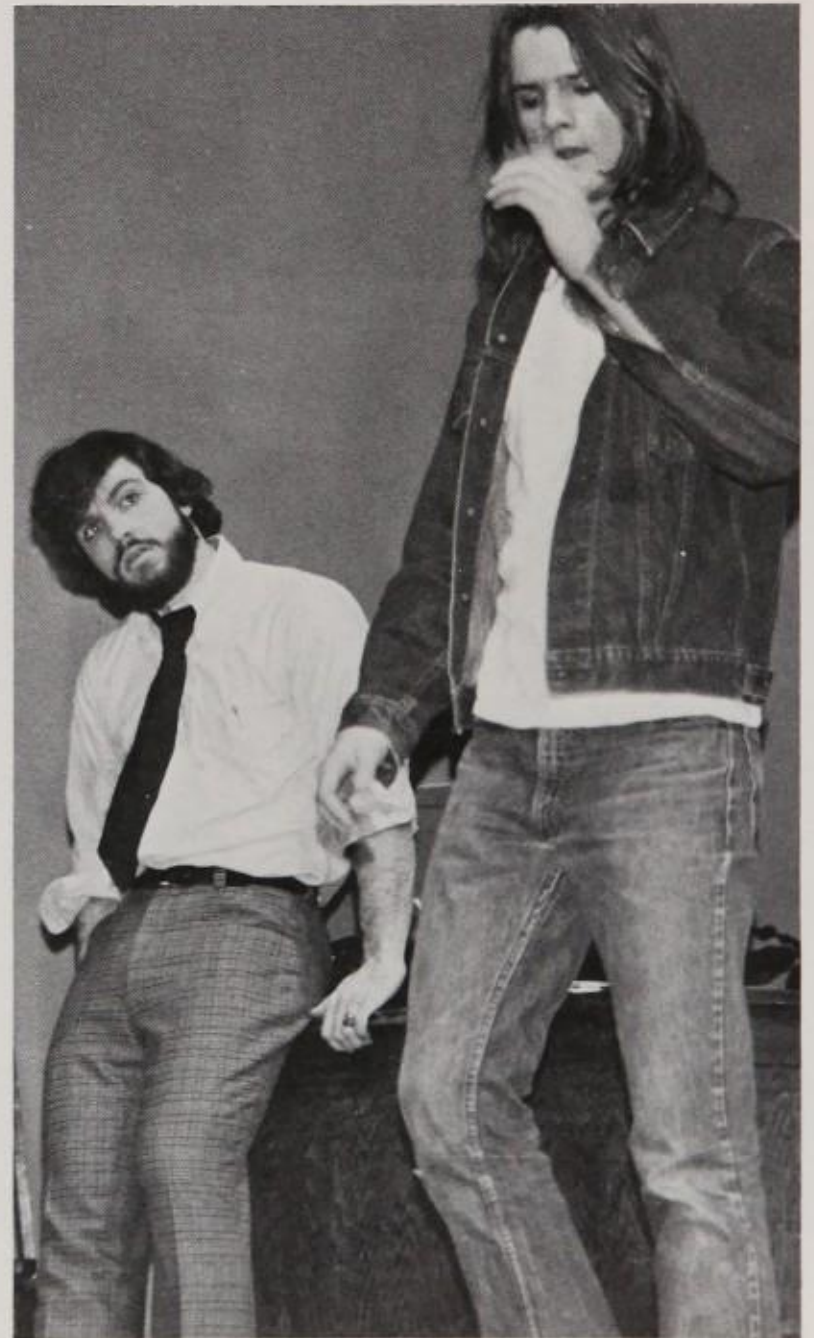
Jan Chevalier, Peter Prichard, and Becka Ross.



Karen Scott and Bob Woodward.



Dino's Crew.



David Smithka and Peter Prichard.



The Mixed Breed.

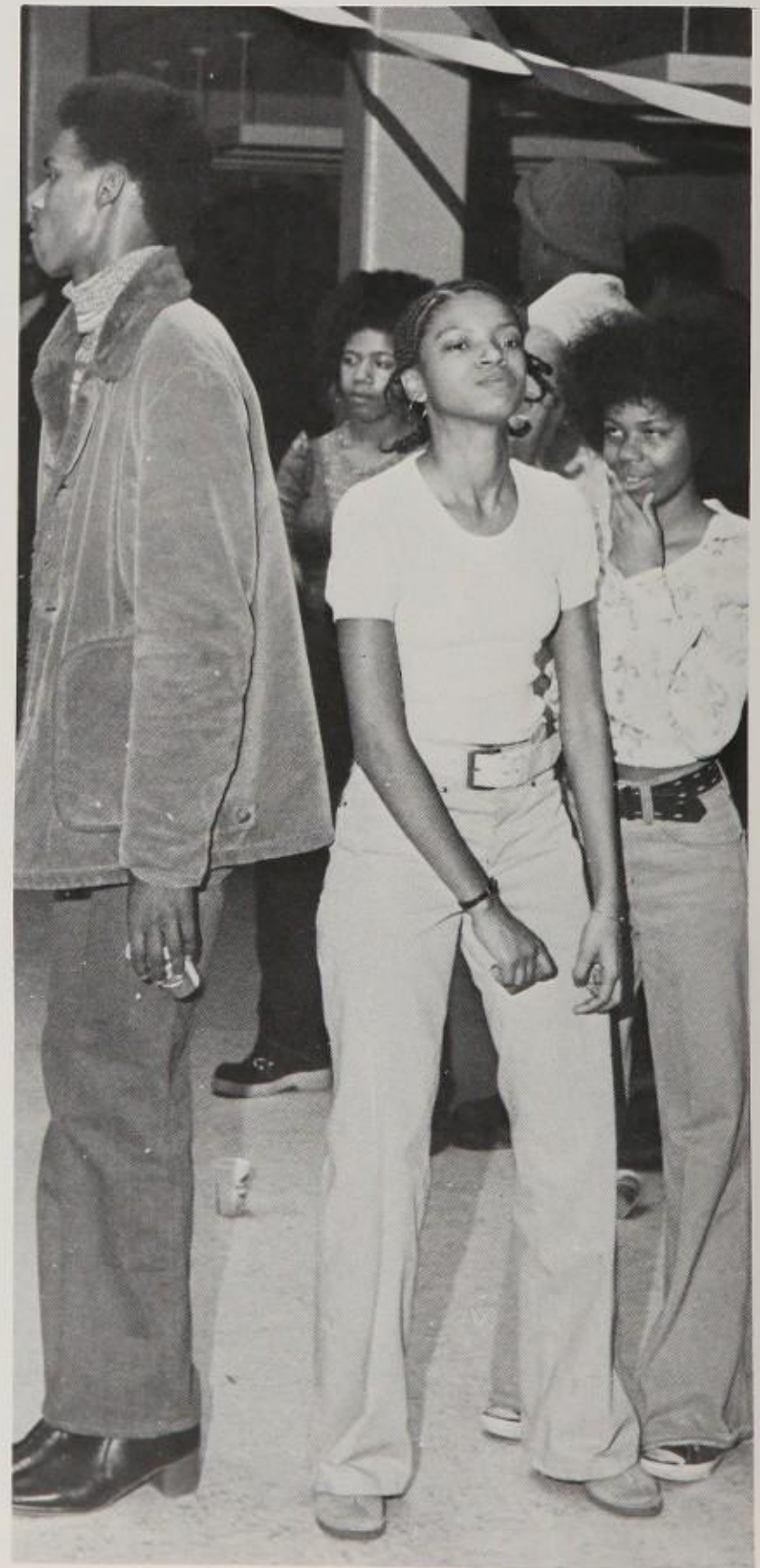
Bump with the Breed

Kim King and Yvette Thompson.



Bergitta Hanan, Megan Parker, and Laurie Beyer.

A highlight of winter activities was a very profitable dance in February, sponsored by the Junior Class and the SCA. The marvelous Mixed Breed kept the cafeteria vibrating as students performed "the Bump" to the latest hits. Dancers quenched their thirst at the Junior Board's refreshments stand. With the success of this dance, perhaps dances will be more popular next year.

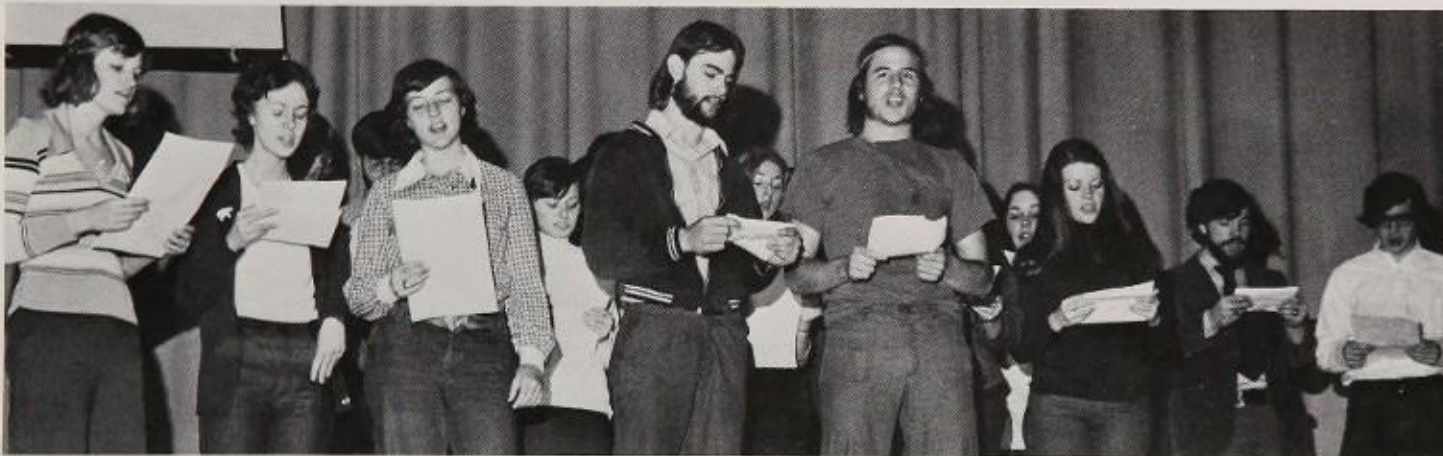




Every Week is Brotherhood Week

The Brotherhood Week Assembly, sponsored by the Human Relations Council and the American Field Service, gave students a glimpse of the many cultures represented among TC's student body. Participants included members of the HR Council, AFS, foreign students, and the German classes. They sang, danced, talked, and displayed their native costumes.

Antoinetta Cannicione, Talvino Azenha, Mary Murphy, and Savina Devtorice.



German Club.



Abashah Lubze, Pamela Kicak, Maria Mendoza, Sun-ok Kim, Adila Huma, Freda D'Souza, and Shanaz Miraj.

Encore '74 Triples Sr. Treasury

Seniors, with a little help from their friends, thrilled over a thousand people with their talent show, Encore '74. After planning for two months and practicing for two weeks, the Senior Class presented their 3-hour show on three nights in March.



Glen Galer, Bob DiSalvo, Mike Hughes, Herff Horton, Jim Kennedy, Gary Wyatt.



Jennie Modlin, Carol LaSalle, Libby Patten.



Alexander's Hobbits.



Mr. Tomasello, Patti Stang



Mary McGowan, Joe Holt



Ike Keith, Jan Hodges



Susan Coombs

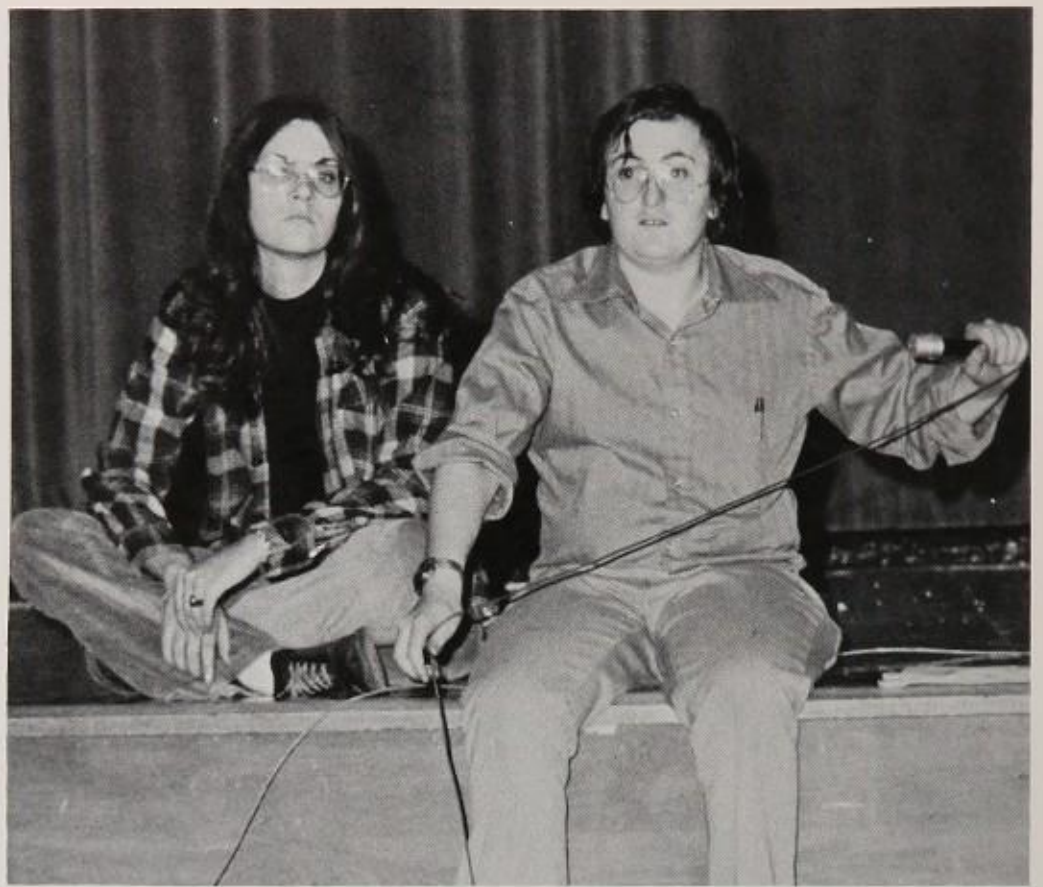
Participants enjoyed themselves immensely, and the audience seemed equally enthusiastic about the show, which was directed by Ruth Sanders and Gary Hewitt, and emceed by Maxanne Witkin.



Grunchkins



Mr. Webber



Ruth Sanders, Gary Hewitt



Craig Stephensen, Zip Irvin, David Jernigan



Martha Henry, Janis Falk



Steve Colantuoni, Stage Band

Bright Students Initiated by Candlelight



Mr. Codrea



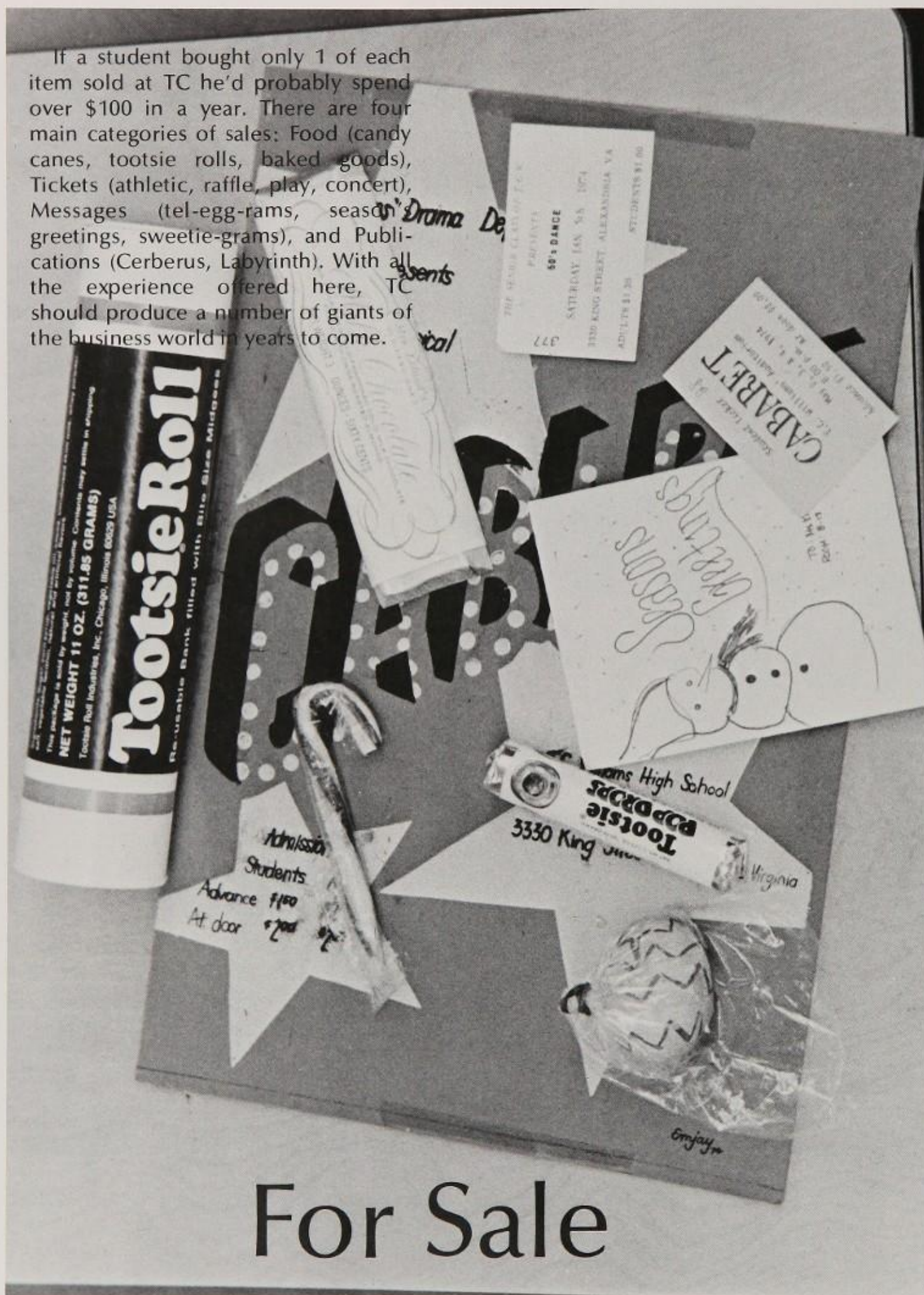
Jay Watkins



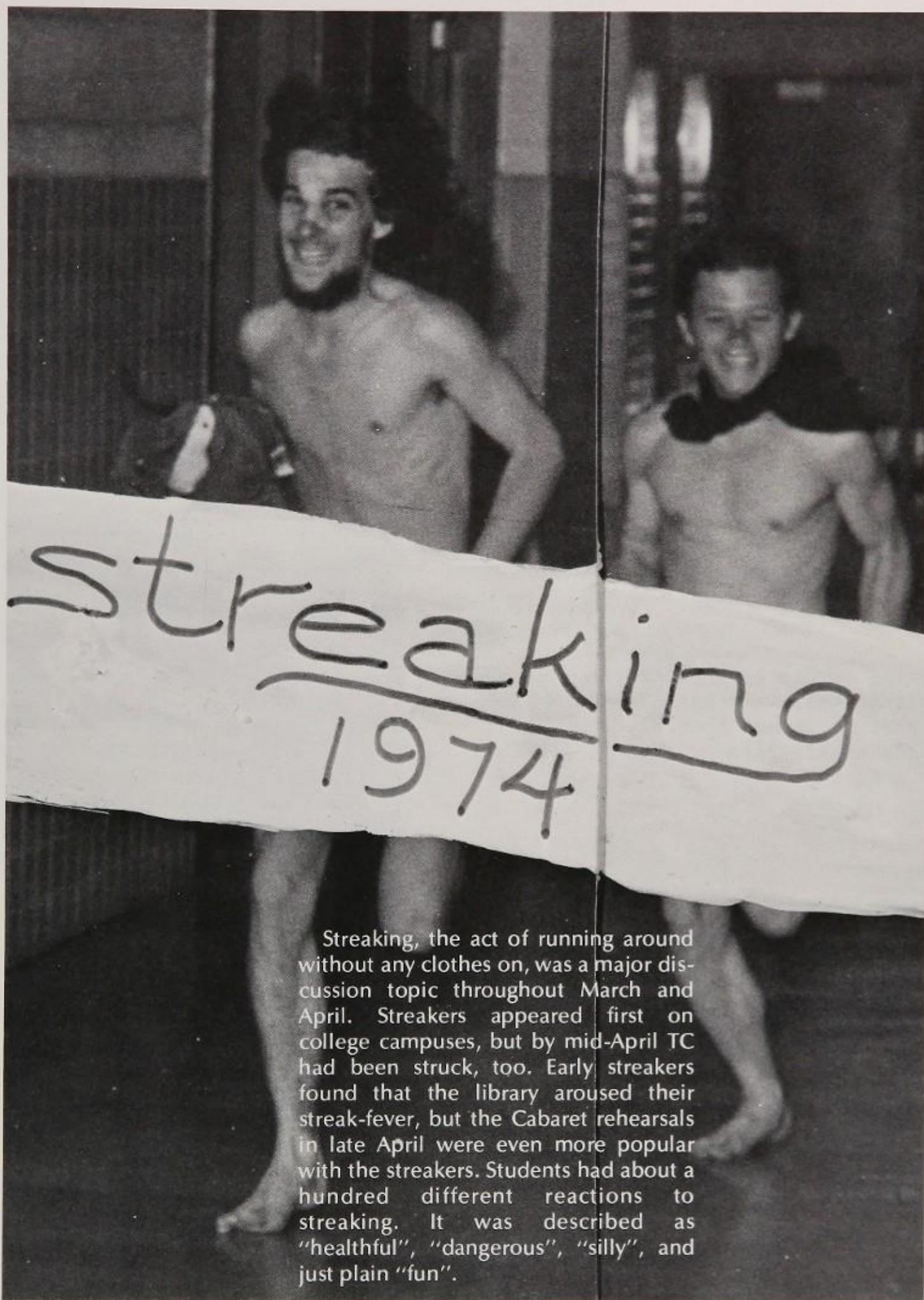
Carol Crickenberger, Mr. Hanley

Under the direction of George Codrea, the National Honor Society inducted 70 new members in late April. Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are considerations for membership. The induction was attended by students, teachers, and parents. Last year's officers, Mr. Codrea, and Mr. Hanley spoke to the new members at the ceremony, which was followed by the National Honor Society's famous lime sherbet punch in the cafeteria.

If a student bought only 1 of each item sold at TC he'd probably spend over \$100 in a year. There are four main categories of sales: Food (candy canes, tootsie rolls, baked goods), Tickets (athletic, raffle, play, concert), Messages (tel-egg-rams, seasonal greetings, sweetie-grams), and Publications (Cerberus, Labyrinth). With all the experience offered here, TC should produce a number of giants of the business world in years to come.

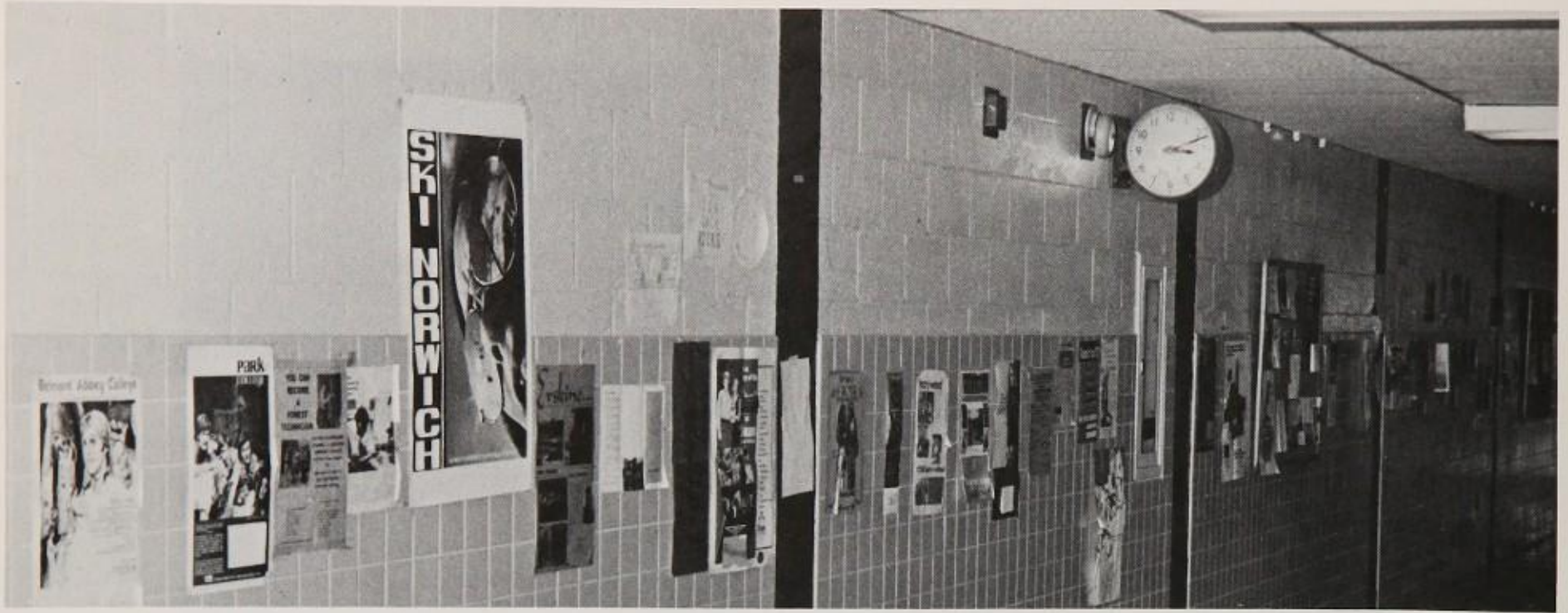


For Sale



Streaking, the act of running around without any clothes on, was a major discussion topic throughout March and April. Streakers appeared first on college campuses, but by mid-April TC had been struck, too. Early streakers found that the library aroused their streak-fever, but the Cabaret rehearsals in late April were even more popular with the streakers. Students had about a hundred different reactions to streaking. It was described as "healthful", "dangerous", "silly", and just plain "fun".

Colleges Take Their Pick from TC's Best



March 29, 1974

Dear

With Spring so near, we received so many applications, we regret to inform you that it is not possible to accept your application at this time.

Large or small, in-state or out-of-state, private or state, urban or rural, technical or liberal arts, segregated or coed: these are among the many choices students have to make when choosing colleges. The Guidance Department offers advice in the form of posters along the halls, catalogs in the office, and occasionally, visiting college representatives. Students keep wishing they could go to the college of their choice.

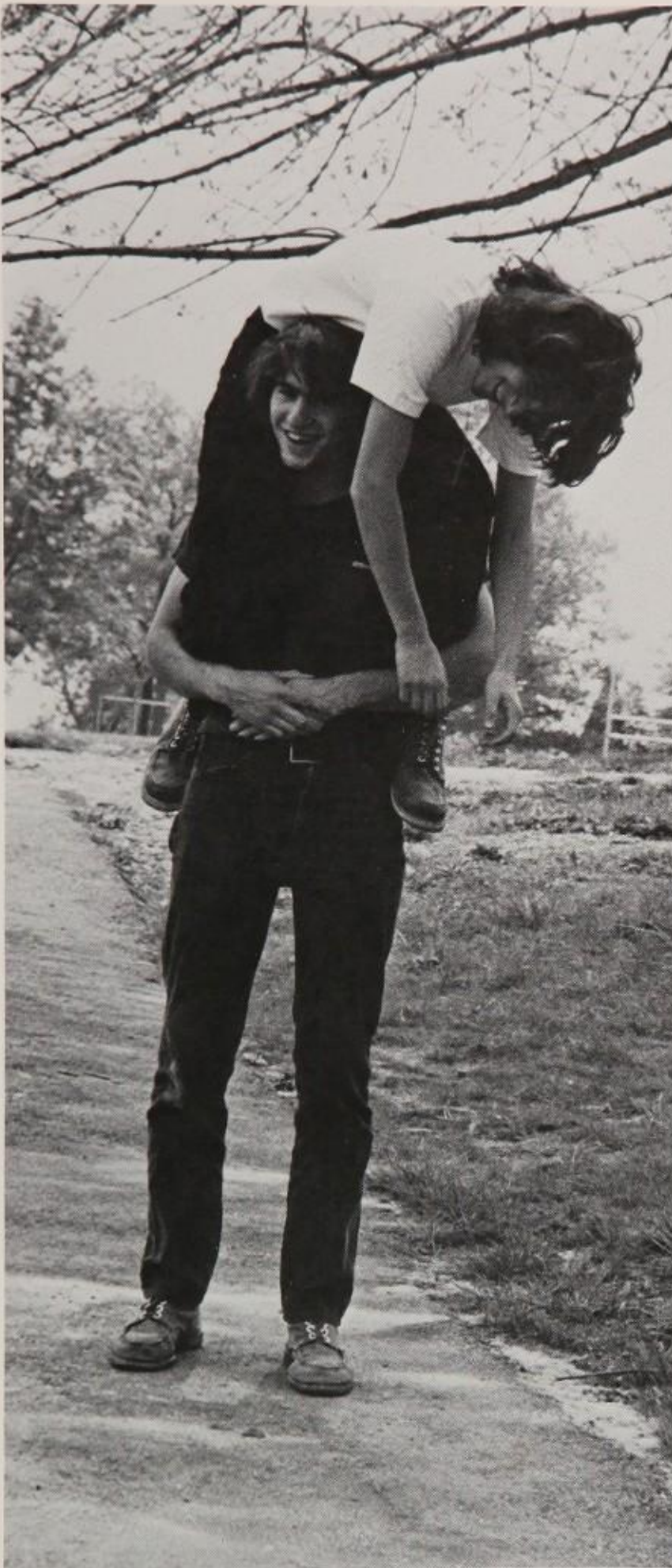
April 1, 1974

Dear

We are pleased to announce that the Board of Directors of the Office of Admissions of the School of Arts and Sciences of the University of Collegeville has accepted your application for enrollment.

Now consider the choices the colleges must make. What's more important — SAT scores, grades, activities, essay question answers, or personality references?

Extremely popular with the colleges this year was the "Waiting List" letter. These letters came with little hope or comfort for those who received them, however.



Walking: for Business and Pleasure

Two marches in April produced funds for Project Concern and the March of Dimes, as well as many blisters and sore muscles. The Project Concern "Walk for Mankind" led Northern Virginians 20 miles through Alexandria and Fairfax. The following weekend, metropolitan area citizens walked 25 miles in and around Washington for the March of Dimes "Walk-a-thon". TC students supported both marches with money and bodies.

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Subject for early May: Come to the Cabaret

The Spring musical provided an exciting climax to the school year for the actors, musicians, production staff and all who helped create the brilliant Cabaret. It gave the large audience and packed Saturday night house a taste of Broadway in the professional way it was treated.

Daily rehearsals, nightly rehearsals, long weekend rehearsals, and Spring vacation rehearsals all paid off in the final product.



Don Beahm, Jan Chevalier



Jimmy Doon, Scott Neprud, Bob McCarthy

Juli Cooper, as the Cabaret emcee, helped create an air of excitement, intrigue, pathos and poignancy, while keeping the audience pleasantly enchanted.

The director, Jerry Beatty, had woven a complex script, 20 scene changes, and a complicated musical score into a believable fantasy of pre-Nazi Berlin.



Barry Berman, David Smithka

Jennie Modlin, Tina Ligelis, Mary McGowan, Nancy Ross, Patsy Johns, Irene Padavic



Pam Smith, Peter Prichard



THE Cabaret came alive with Kit Kat Girls, an all-girl band on stage, dancing waiters, and Jan Chevalier, as Sally Bowles, belting out the title song. The audience saw Cabaret from the point-of-view of Sally's lover, played by Don Beahm. In the background, the Nazi's "Tomorrow Belongs to Me" engulfed the Cabaret and dissolved the romance between Frauline Schneider (Joni Mullany) and the Jewish fruit vendor (Barry Berman).

Jennie Modlin, Juli Cooper, Nancy Ross





The curtain closed as the emcee bid all "Aut Wiedersehn" and the audience knew that it truly had been to the Cabaret.

Jan Chevalier, Don Beahm



Steve Gilbert, Steve Moore, Greg Johnson, Juli Cooper, Pam Smith, Bob Deane





Community Cheers Basie Beat



Charming Count Basie tickles the ivories.

Performing for a full-house, Count Basie and his orchestra thrilled an audience of old, young, black, and white jazz-lovers on May 4 in TC's auditorium. Sponsored by the symphonic band, the show's profits helped pay for the band's beach trip. Like the PTSA Pasta Party last fall, it marked a successful school-community affair.





Wet Fair Whets Appetites



Mrs. Layman



Bill's Brew

Maggie Laurent, Robert Coontz



Fair Not Foul

A cloudy day drove the International Fair vendors indoors to sell their wares, which included plants, crepes, french fries, gumi bears and the delightful foreign treats. Though few clubs participated, there was enough food to keep students out-of-class and happy all day long.



Freyja Colot, Andy Grenadier, Teddy Terry, Claudia Berneking, Miss Burke

April Showers Bring May Concerts

The Music Department presented five concerts to the student body this Spring: one each by the band, chorus and orchestra, a soloists' concert, and a special show by visiting Boyertown band, flag corps, twirlers, and rifle corps. Joel Horowich, Corny Landymore, and Greg Mulligan received orchestra awards.



Dixieland Combo: Wayne Partlow, Bob McCarthy, David Strauss, Scott Neprud, Jimmy Doon

Keith Howard with soccer trophy

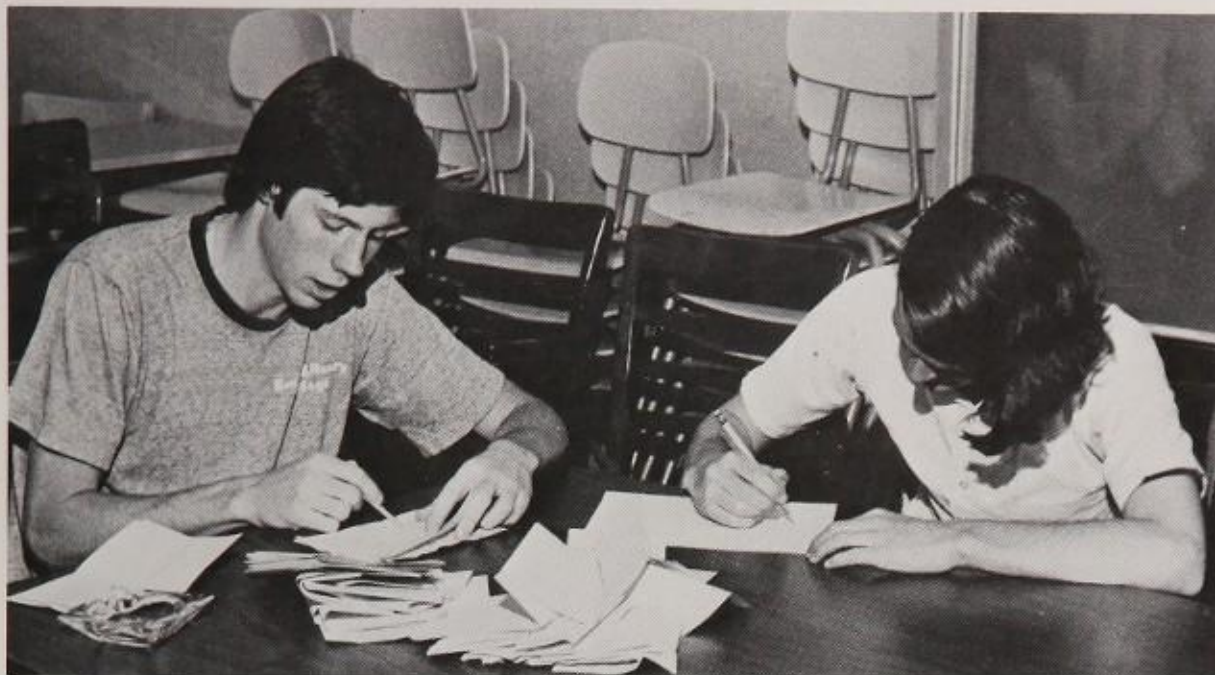


Bob McCarthy, Mr. Dahlinger

The Band elected Bob McCarthy winner of the John Phillip Sousa award for service and musicianship. Super-talent Steve Edsall walked off with orchestra and band awards for excellent musicianship. A surprise interruption during the band concert brought news of the soccer team's regional championship victory.



Zenith Administration Yields to Hicks' Juniors



Joe Holt, Scott Stewart

Only 20% of the populus voted in the SCA elections during May. Jack Hicks, Steve Fox, Scott Buswell, Barbara Simms, Wesley Lockard, and Carol Furgerson were the victors in the election. Jack Hicks, next year's president, has had excellent leadership experience as the Key Club president. All hope that he will do an equally good job with the Student Government next year.

Mary McGowan, Kathy Tyler, Richard Zenith



Mr. Trice helps out at the polls.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile came to TC's auditorium during May and took over 180 pints of blood from TC students and faculty. The four service clubs were responsible for the publicity and were proud of the large turnout, which gave TC a few points for its reputation.

At the Student Recognition Night in May, students received awards in every field of study and participation, from Art to SCA. To the parents, the program seemed to go on forever, but the students appreciated the long-awaited recognition for their hard work. A highlight of the evening was the special "surprise" award that Richard Zenith presented to Mr. Larry Trice, as the most dedicated of teachers and club sponsors.

Divin' and Jivin' at Brookville

Chilly weather didn't keep a large crowd from attending the Senior Splash Party at Brookville on June 4. Diving, swimming, sliding, dunking, and eating were among the featured activities. It was a pleasure to replace homework with waterworks.



Gary Wyatt, Mike Hughes, Susie Saffelle, Jim Kennedy



Genie Owen, Herff Horton, Steve Sando, Bob Wise, Mike Hughes, Mary McGowan, Janie Cohen, Glen Galer, Ann Bistodeau, Susie Saffelle, Liz Sheely



Slide on, Sister!

Gospel Proclaimed at Baccalaureate



Erin Thiel, Becky Micklish

The Alexandria Clergy Association and Senior Class Officers, and Tom Oates, a student at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, planned and presented an inspiring Baccalaureate Service. Mr. Oates, who attended Harvard and Oxford before entering Seminary, spoke to the graduates about finding their identities. He explained that one can find his identity as a creative and moral person from God, not from being apathetic or joining cliques. Mr. Oates said that the experience of one's identity is found in Jesus Christ and he explained the God-Man relationship in terms of someone trying to rescue a chipmunk from the bottom of a trashcan. A reception in the lobby followed the service.



Irene Padavic, Tom Oates



Mrs. Moore helps with reception fixings.

Amy Stuart, Bill Fritz, John Hagen, Carolyn Love, Durward Parkinson, Bob Sykes, Patti Lommerse, Gary Sanborn, Kim Baldwin, Randy Ruditz, Karen Legan, Gove Aker

Finery, Food, and Fancy Footwork Filled Ballroom



Brian Baker, Heidi Gentz



Mollie McCauley, Nicki Beagle



Wayne Partlow, Patsy Johns



Almost 600 seniors, friends, and chaperones filled the ballroom of the Quality Inn in Pentagon City for the 1974 Senior Prom. Friends of the Family and Spectrum Limited provided the entertainment, which included current hits like Money, as well as older "goodies" like Stairway to Heaven and Rock Around the Clock. The dance floor was small but cozy, the food exquisite and abundant. Everyone wore fragrant flowers, from the tiny sweetheart roses to enormous

orchids.

Flashy gowns in wild styles and bright colors were complimented by stylish tuxes — most in white or blue, many in patterned or textured fabrics. Trader Vic's, Jour et Nuit, Portofino, and Port O' Georgetown were among the most popular places for intimate dining before the Prom. Most couples doubled for dinner and attended private parties in the early morning hours after-Prom.



Senior Send-off Was Wet and Wild

Following the tradition of Senior Week activities, the Junior Class sponsored a concert in honor of the graduating seniors on the afternoon of the day before graduation. Two bands entertained the group at the Fort Ward Amphitheater until a Spring shower chased the audience back to TC.





Seniors Scrambled for Breakfast



Orange juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, potatoes, coffee cake and milk were on the menu at the annual Senior Breakfast. A small crowd showed up for the 8 am breakfast, which was the only Senior Week activity exclusively for seniors. The time was spent eating, remembering good times, discussing summer and future plans, and even crying a little.



Glad Grads Flip Lids (After Ceremony)

Tony Hanley and Senior Officers organize graduation exercises



Eight hundred thirteen graduating seniors in shiny red and blue robes proudly received their diplomas at a "red, white, and blue, God-Bless-America, thank-you-Mom-and-Dad kind of high school graduation," as The Washington Star-News described the ceremony. Ruth Sanders welcomed the guests with praises of the 1974 Class: "This class . . . has had good clean fun." Later the class gift, a school flag with an insignia like the one on the school rings, was presented to the school.

Leesa Friar, first class speaker, shared her ideas about education and a poem by Walt Whitman. Conrad Kiechel expressed the hope that "each of us has grasped some conception . . . of what it means to be human" and that all would look at the commencement exercises as a beginning, not an end.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford was the next to speak, with an address which started by praising the school and the community. He admitted that just as his son Steve is "kind of embarrassed by the fact that his old man is the vice president . . . (he) is embarrassed by the silly pomp and puffery which some people think should go with the office." Mr. Ford talked about politics, saying that our generation will be the ones to carry on the patterns of peace that are just now being started.

The Vice President received a standing ovation, as did Mr. Tony Hanley, whose speech included a request that we go to our parents and thank them for their encouragement and aid.



Class Gift (designed by L. Friar) and speakers Conrad Kiechel, Leesa Friar, and Gerald Ford



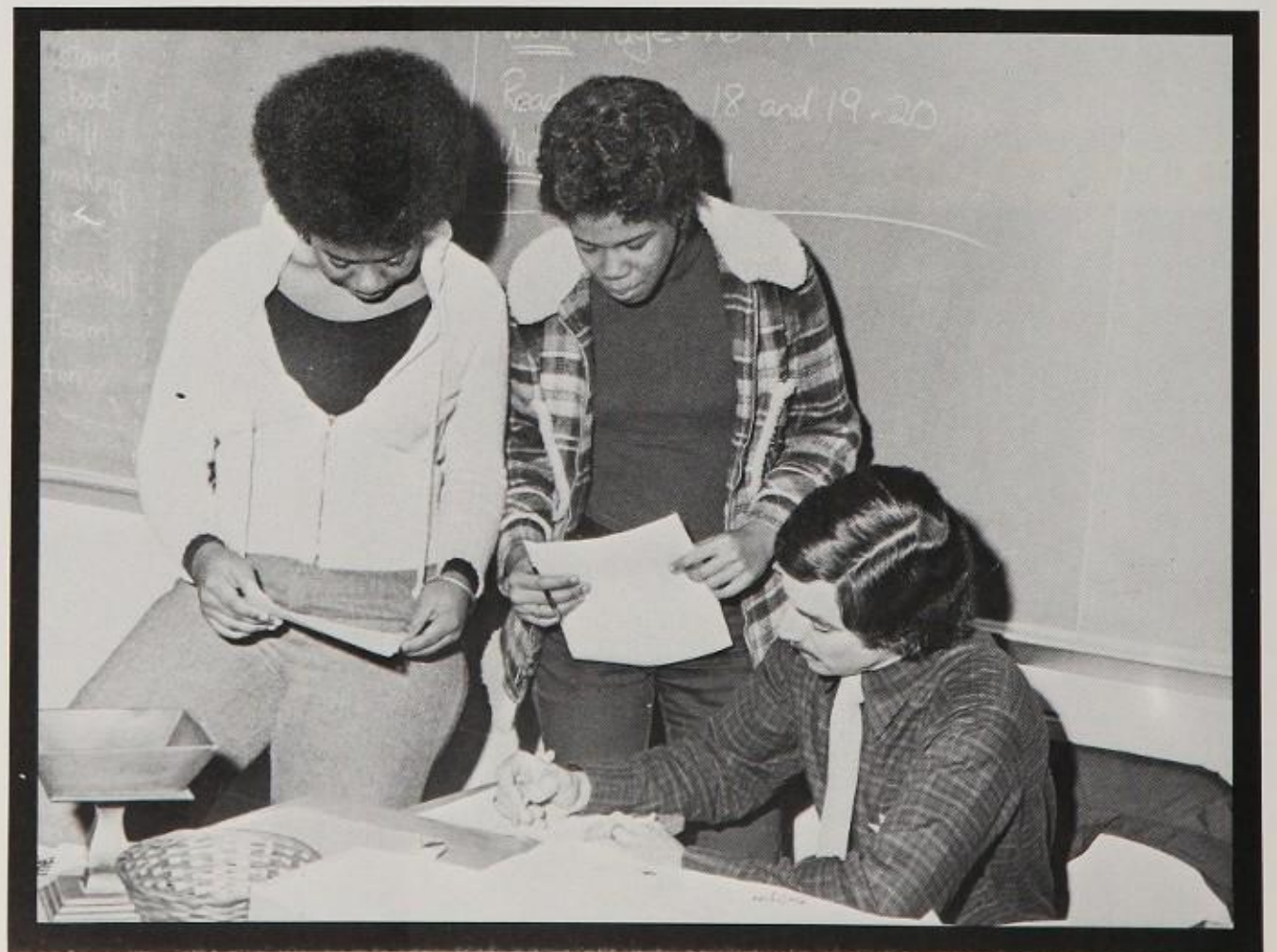
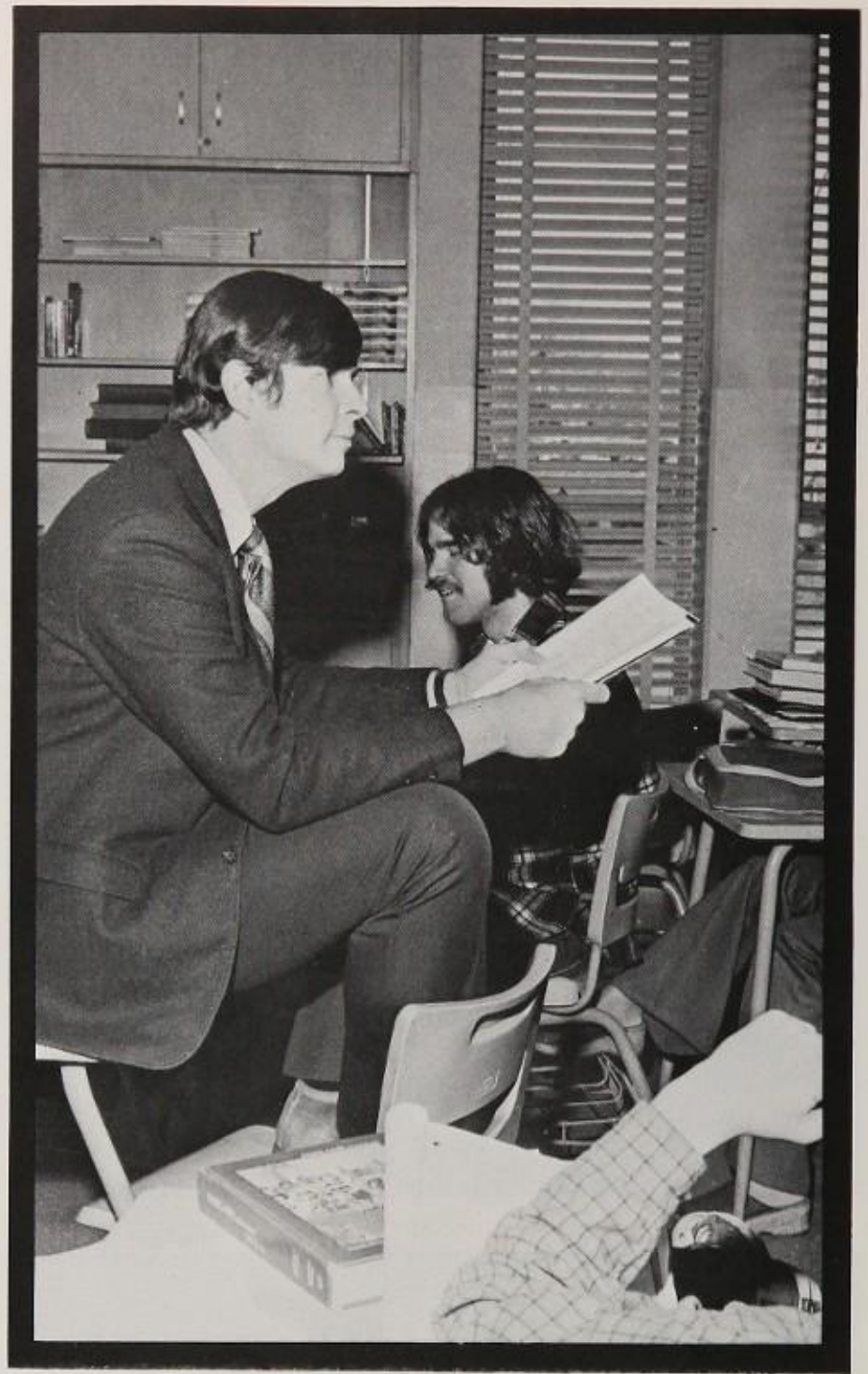
Ford Challenges Seniors



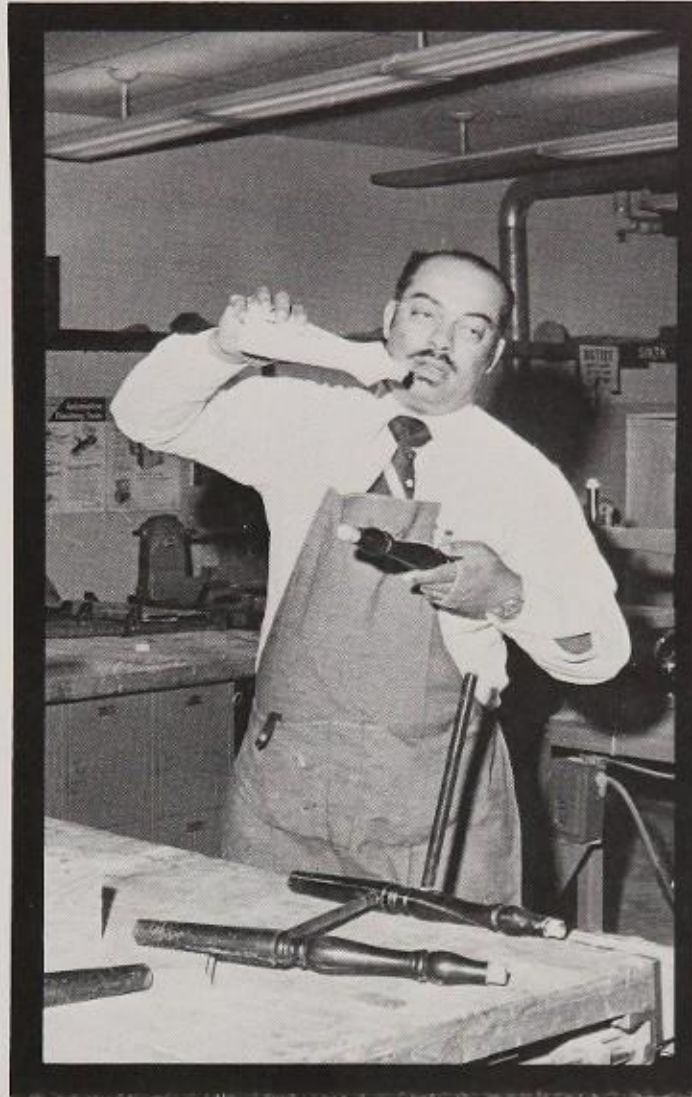
Following the presentation of the diplomas the graduates tossed their mortar boards into the air in ecstasy, but quickly quieted down for the benediction at Mr. Hanley's bidding. Valedictorian John Holcombe and Salutatorian Janice Hodges received medals after the ceremony.



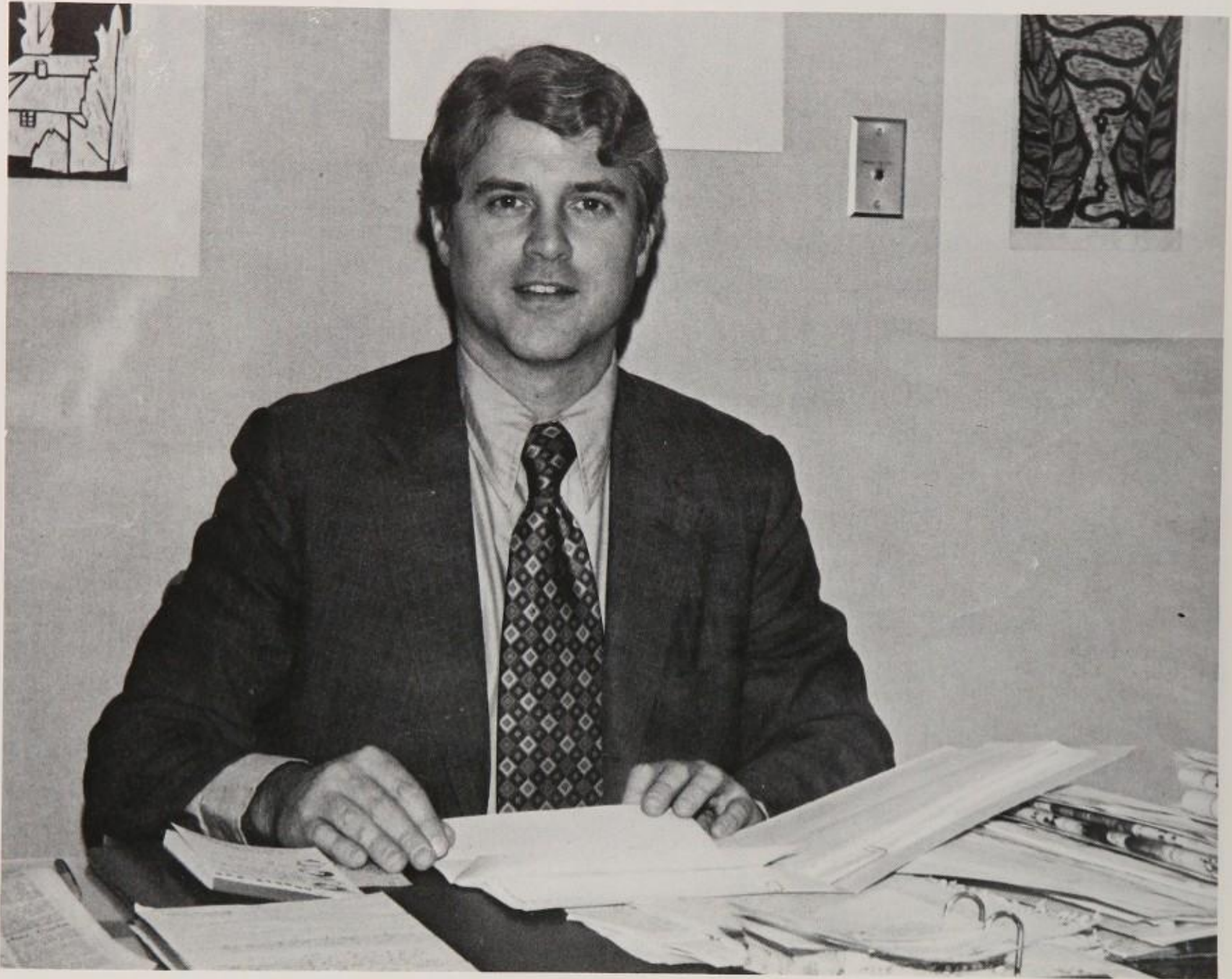
Our teachers are vital to the body because they feed and train our individual minds and bodies to be capable to assume the responsibilities that lie ahead. Battered with students' comments (Don't you realize I have other classes, too?) and demands (Sign my eligibility card.), the teachers only occasionally voice their defense "(You all don't believe me now, but some day you'll thank me for this!)".



The Mind



Hanley's First Year — A Success



TONY HANLEY — Principal

TO THE CLASS OF 1974:

Congratulations to each of you from the faculty and staff of T.C. Williams Senior High School. We are proud of you for accomplishing the goal of completing high school, and grateful to you for the contribution you have made to this school and community.

But graduation is also a time of challenge, and we know that you will meet the challenge of living productive, meaningful lives, always conscious of the dignity and worth of each individual while working ceaselessly to make this a better world in which to live.

Congratulations and best wishes.

Robert A. Hanley
Principal

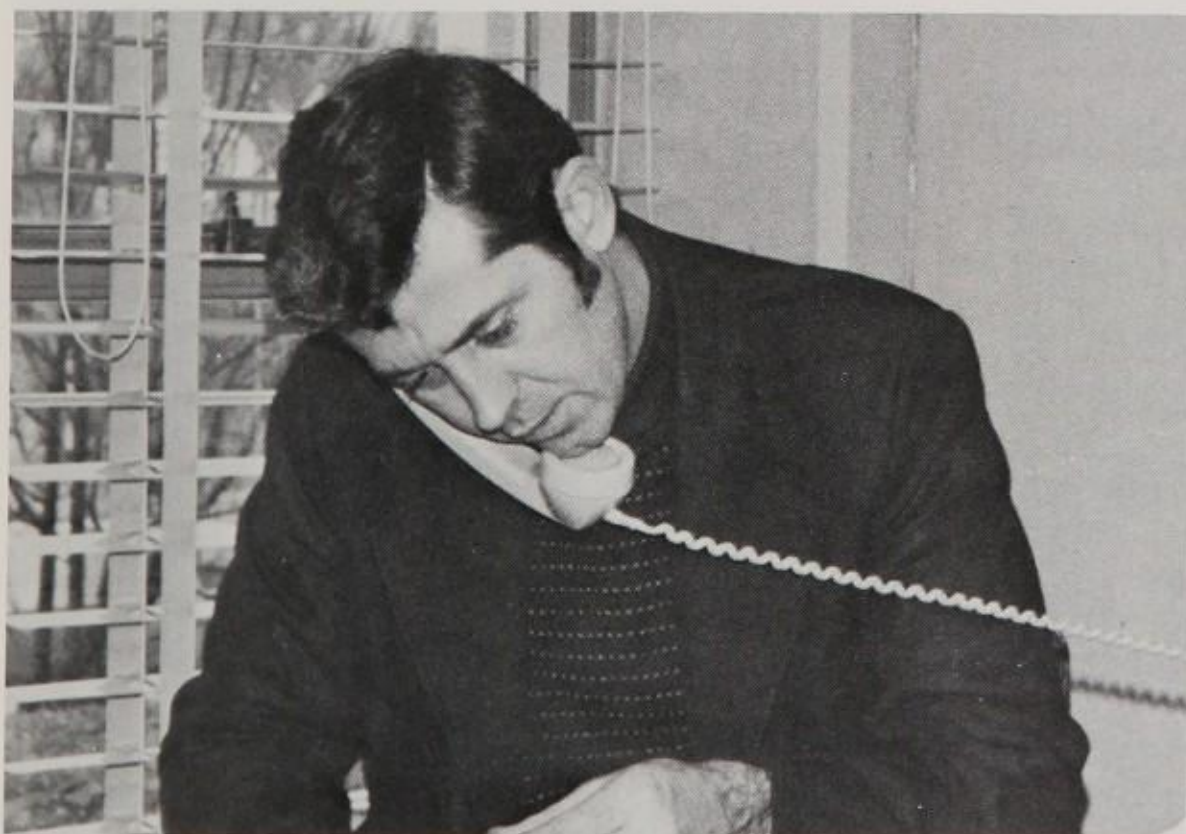


Tony Hanley and Secretary, LIL LUBSEN

Assistant Principals Work Closely With Students



SUSAN HALBERT — Asst. Principal, Instruction



DEL WILSON — Asst. Principal, Administration



ANNE BROWN — Secretary to Mr. Wilson and Miss Halbert

Assistant Principals Strive for School Unity



HOLLIS WILLIAMS — Asst. Principal, Juniors



DIVA MANCHIO — Secretary to Mrs. Moore and Mr. Williams



DOUG McCLURE — Director of Guidance



DON RIVIERE — Athletic Director

Helping Us Grow

Mr. Riviere and Mr. McClure, through student activities and personal guidance, enrich our lives physically and socially, mentally and emotionally.



MICKEY MOORE — Asst. Principal, Seniors



DOROTHY COLEMAN — Secretary to Mr. Riviere



MARY BOND — Secretary to Mr. McClure

Guidance Exercises Open Door Policy



MATTHIAS VOPATEK — Sr. Counselor



OTHA MYERS — Sr. Counselor



ERNESTINE ALLPORT — Sr. Counselor



PATRICIA BUTTS — Sr. Counselor



KAREN SCHOENENBERGER — Jr. Counselor

The freedom of TC makes it difficult for the guidance counselors to keep students in class. This is probably the least desirable of their various chores.

Anyone who has ever tried to make a schedule change knows they hate that, too.

Advising students about future plans (college, job, or military service), consoling them on poor board scores, and writing recommendations completes the list of their major jobs. We all admit, "We need guidance."



ALMA FORTSON — Jr. Counselor



MIKE GRAFFEO — Jr. Counselor



MABEL SMITH — Jr. Counselor



ZETTA HUMPHRIES — Attendance Office



MARY ALLEN — Attendance Office

In spite of what students seem to think, attendance is mandatory. Mrs. Humphries and Mrs. Allen will attest to this. These two ladies spend hours marking little circles around the names of students who miss classes.

Mrs. Clark is the lady who, with a smile, greets visitors as well as those parents whose kids have reached that magic number of absences.



BETTY CLARK — Receptionist

School Board says "One More Time."



DR. JOHN ALBOHM, Superintendent of Schools, admires the seniors' winning float.



Jay Watkins, National Honor Society President, greets School Board member, Hanford Edsall, and his wife May, at NHS party.

The Alexandria School Board is at it again. First they created the K-6-2-2-2, and who knows what lurks in the future? Imagine that, four years at one school!!

School Board members are William B. Hurd — Chairman, Henry S. Brooks — Vice Chairman, Austin A. Booker, Hanford M. Edsall, Thomas F. Johnson, Alison M. May, Carlyle C. Ring, Jr., Shirley N. Tyler, Claudia C. Waller, and Marguerite M. Wallace.

Art Dept. says, "Draw, Partner."

Whether it be for decoration, information, or persuasion, students find art a fulfilling way to display their abstract ideas.

Drawing from observation, memory, and imagination, art buffs sketch, sculpt and stencil the way toward possible careers in art.

Mr. Proctor, department chairman, kids his classes, "Too much paste makes waste."

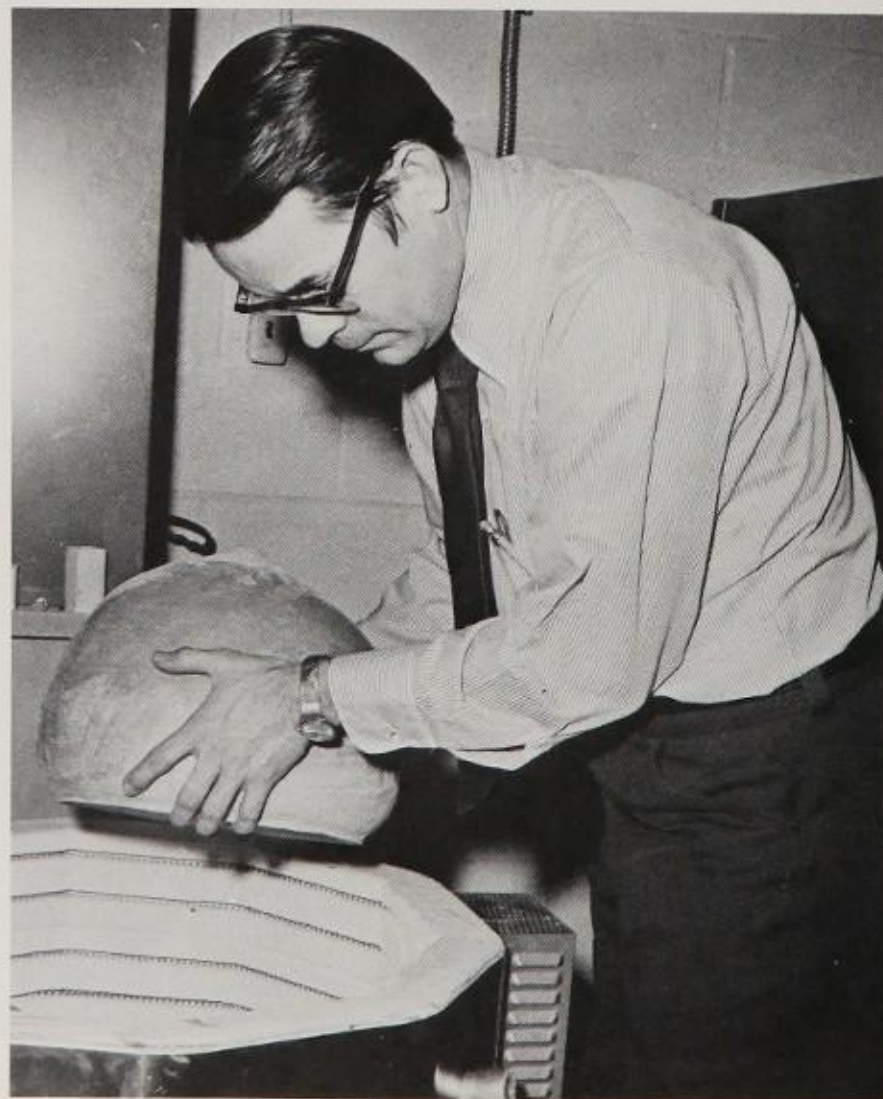


EDWARD GIROD — Art, Humanities, Art Honor Society
M.Ed. Pennsylvania State University

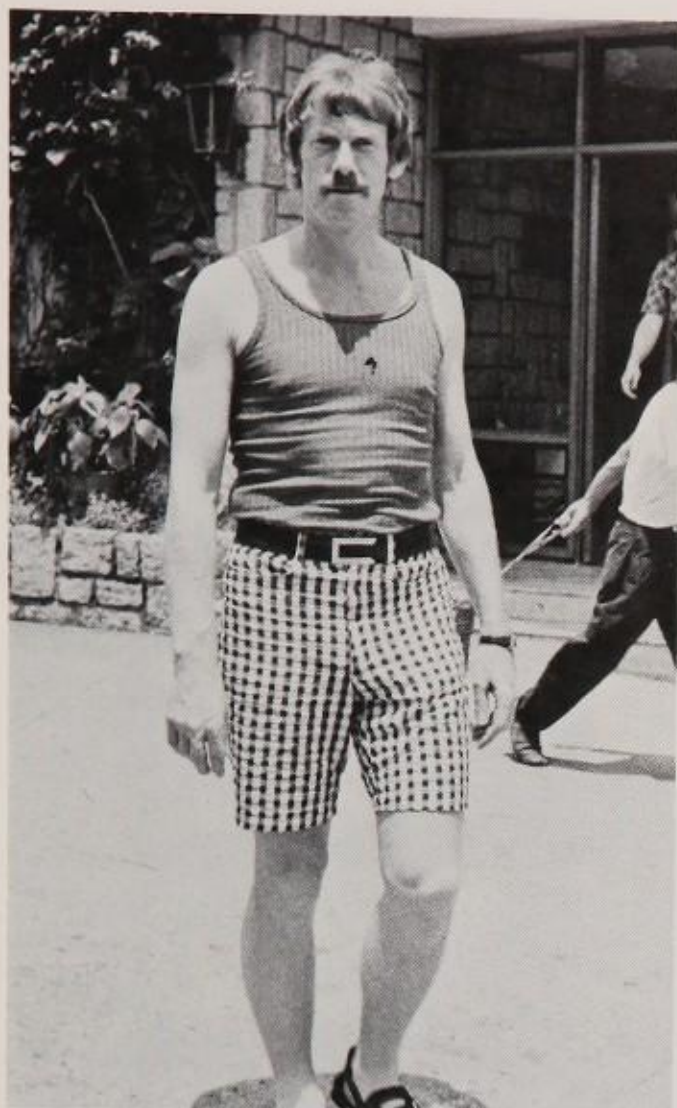
ALDRA SIROTT — Art, Art Honor Society
M.F.A. George Washington University



SIDNEY PROCTOR — Dept. Head, Art, Art Honor Society
M.Ed. University of Maryland



Getting Down to Business



BILL ASHLEY — COE
M.Ed. Univ. of Maryland

MARTHA McMANAWAY — COE, Steno II
B.S. Madison College



LORENE DAVENPORT
COE
B.S. Cumberland College

HELLEN NEAL — Typing I
B.S. Prairie View A & M Univ.



Cooperative Office Education, a popular branch of Vocational Education, gives students actual office experience through many job offerings in such fields as: banking, real estate, government, medicine, law, data-processing, and the like.

During Vocational Education Week, outstanding business students are honored at special breakfasts and luncheons. Bulletin boards covered with pictures and information spread the word of these successful students.

PAGE PITT — COE, Steno II
B.S. Va. Commonwealth Univ.



HAZEL RIGBY — Dept. Head,
Data Processing
B.A. Brigham Young University



Block Courses not for Blockheads

A variety of course offerings prepares students for the world of business.

Girls strive to be quick and accurate, as speed and accuracy are important in secretarial work.

Job-hunters learn that it PAYS to "keep your eyes off the keys."

ANNE KITCHEN — Shorthand, Steno,
Cerberus
B.A. Davis and Elkins College



BARBARA SLOCUM — Steno, Shorthand
B.S. Simmons College

FLORA CHASE — Business Law, Typing
M.A. New York University



CHARLES LAWRENCE — Clerk Typing
B.S. Va. State College

JOYCE SMITH — Typing
B.S. Hampton Institute



RUTH BLAIR — D.E., DECA
M.S. Bowling Green State Univ.



How D.E. Stacks Up

Distributive Education Teachers encourage working toward the goals of Leadership Development, Social Intelligence, Civic Consciousness, and Vocational Understanding.

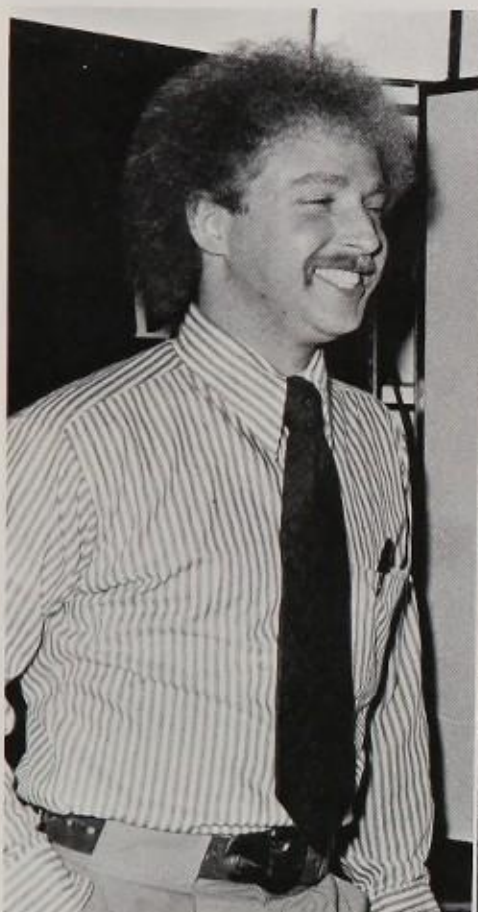
DECA, already the largest club at T.C., continues to grow.

The new Inner-High Gift Boutique exemplifies the saying, "Earn while you learn."

BETTY NESTER — D.E., DECA,
Fash. Merch.
M.Ed. Va. Commonwealth Univ.



JIM CRUMLEY — D.E., DECA
B.S. VPI and State Univ.



THOMAS LUCKETT — D.E., DECA
B.S. Old Dominion Univ.



GREG ROBERTSON — D.E., DECA
B.S. Old Dominion Univ.



EDWARD WAUGAMAN — D.E., DECA
M.Ed. VPI and State Univ.



MATTHEW PASQUALE — Adult Ed.
M. Voc. Ed. Ohio State Univ.



New Courses on a Semester Basis

Course offerings were at their best this year. From Mr. Beatty's course in TV production to good ol' American Literature, students invariably found what they were interested in.

Movie fans tore through the lines on sign-up day, as Mr. Welsh's classes were rapidly filled.

Bookworms had the opportunity to bury their heads in books, and writers had time to create.

Many had the chance to "find themselves" by taking The Struggle for Identity.

Venturesome students found themselves at home (or away from home) in Mr. Perlman's course as they visited churches, monuments, museums, and the performing arts in Washington, D.C.



JERRY BEATTY — English, Drama,
Drama Club
B.S. Bridgewater College



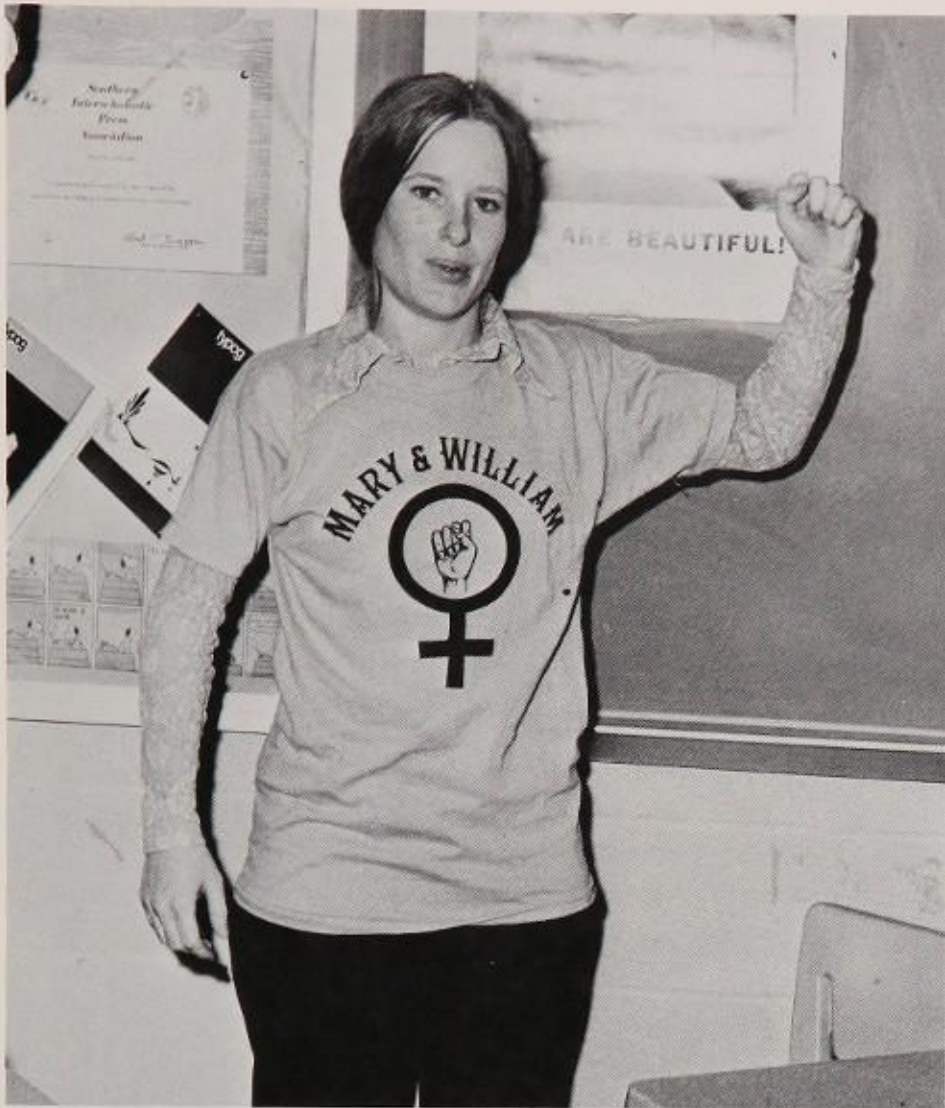
JAN CROUCH — English, Journalism,
Theogony
B.A. Univ. of Mississippi



NANCY DONLEY — English, Cheerleading
B.A. Wittenberg Univ.



ALVA GILL — English, Interact
B.A. Univ. of Virginia



SUSAN GULLO — English, Labyrinth
B.A. Northern Illinois Univ.



JACQUELYN HAND — English
B.A. Southern Illinois Univ.



PAUL HINKLE — Dept. Head, English
B.A. Notre Dame



LAURIE HINNERS — English, Speech,
Forensics
M.A. Kansas State College

The intelligentsia were found in American Civilization classes or in Advanced Placement English. Actually, they were found gathering books from every library in sight, in hopes of beating their classmates to the choice selections.

In the American Civilization course, Mrs. Whitworth and Mrs. Derian presented a correlation of American history and American literature on the 11th grade level. Students busied themselves in gathering information for seminars and term papers. Many Am. Civ. students postponed many week end trips because, "The paper is due on Monday."

Mrs. Powers taught AP English, and it was advanced, to say the least. At 3:00 a.m. those typewriter keys get a bit fuzzy! With term paper on top of term paper, this was a course where students really earned their grades.

FRANCINE OGILVIE — Drama,
Thespians
B.A. American University



AUGUSTA MORGAN — English, Bible Club
M.A. University of Florida



ELAINE OWENS — English, French
M.Ed. William and Mary



DAVID McRAE — Reading
B.A. Wake Forest



EDWARD PERLMAN — English
M.A. VPI and State Univ.



— Less Confusion — New Sign up Procedure

CHRISTINE RYAN — English,
Humanities
M.Ed. Univ. of Pittsburgh



SHIRLEY POWERS — Adv. Placement
English
M.A. American Univ.



MARY LOU SMITH — English
B.A. Trinity College

Teachers began to respect the students as students continued to disrespect the teachers.

Mr. Perlman wowed his classes when he invited them all to a dinner at his home.

Miss Smith took charge of the Ski Club, and because of her enthusiasm, she sprained her knee.

Mr. Welsh spent a lot of his time on the tennis court with "ace" girl tennis player, Leigh Smith.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" was a highlight with award-winning performances by all.

LINDA SMITH — English, Ski Club
B.A. Longwood College



JOHN RAIFORD — English
M.Ed. Univ. of Virginia



A Department of Quantity and Quality



PATRICK WELSH — English
B.A. Canisius College



NANCY WHITWORTH — American Civilization
B.A. Westhampton College

When students were asked to comment on English in high school, this is what a few of them said,

"This is the third year I've studied MacBeth . . . something's gotta give!"

"We will eventually revert back to the days of strictly grammar and composition because no one is learning the basics anymore."

"My old man doesn't let me watch TV so I enjoy watching movies in school."

"My college board scores have suffered considerably because I just don't have the foundation needed."

"I like my teachers real good and everything. I don't know. I'm having fun."



CAROLYN WOLFE — English, Latin, Latin Club
M.A. West Virginia Univ.



JOHN BORONOW — German
B.S. Univ. of Wisconsin



MARY GARRETT — Dept. Head, French
M.Ed. William and Mary

ISABELLE HALL — Spanish
M.A. Univ. of Virginia



MARJORIE EMM — German, German Club, GHS
M.A. University of Wisconsin

All People Smile in the Same Language

With new and traditional teaching methods, the Foreign Language Department aims to help students become fluent in their chosen language and understand foreign cultures.

Singing, dancing, baking, and eating, as well as films, slides, and tape recorders, tell the story.

The remodeled language lab gave students frequent opportunities for oral practice, which any language teacher will tell you, is most important in learning a language.



VIRGINIA LAYMAN — French, Russian, FHS
M.A. Boston College



DEENA SHAPIRO — Hebrew
B.J.E. Boston Hebrew
Teachers C.



MARGARET SHARRER — French, Spanish, Eng. S.L., AFS
B.A. University of Maryland



CLARICE LYNN — Spanish, SHS
M.A. State Univ. of Iowa

What's Cookin'?



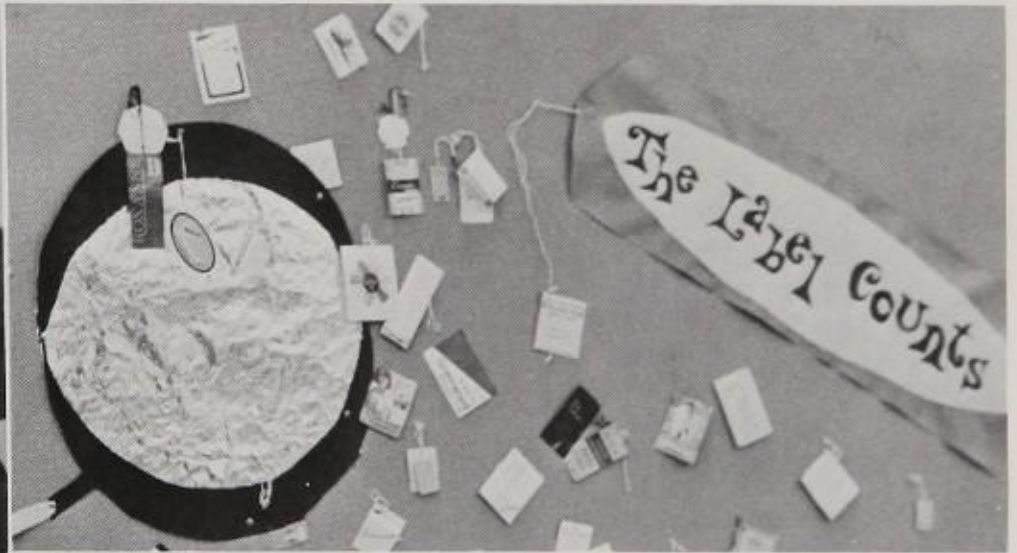
ANN DAVIS — Home Ec., FHA
B.S. Southwest Missouri Univ.



ALMEDA LEE — Dept. Head, Home Ec., FHA
B.S. Virginia State College



This display of student fashions catches the eye of the student body. Mrs. Lee rates these creations as excellent, good, and "sew-sew."



Using bulletin boards as teaching methods, as well as using them for decoration, Mrs. Davis stresses an important point here. "Larry the Label" would be proud!

Home Economics teachers keep students in stitches!

ICT — "Progression for Progress"

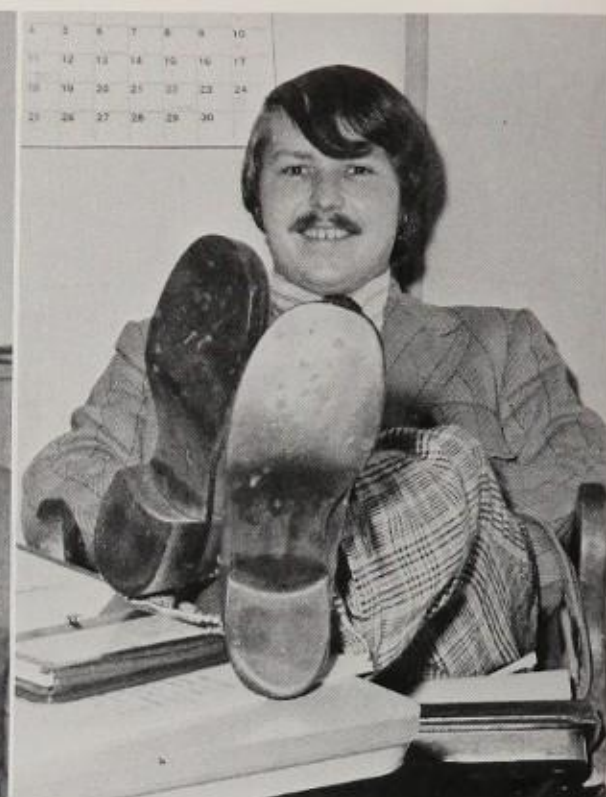
The Industrial Cooperative Training program offers high school students the opportunity to receive valuable training in one of the many career fields within the areas of trade, industrial, technical, or health occupations.

The program involves a combination of the training resources of both the high school and the technical/industrial complex of the community.

Surveys of former ICT students point out that 65 percent of the graduates of the program are employed in the trades for which they were trained or in closely related occupations.



WILBERT HARRIS — Dept. Head,
I.C.T., VICA M.A. Va. State College



JOHN CONNER — I.C.T., VICA
B.S. V.P.I. and State Univ.



KERIM REMZI — I.C.T., VICA
B.A. State Univ. College at Buffalo



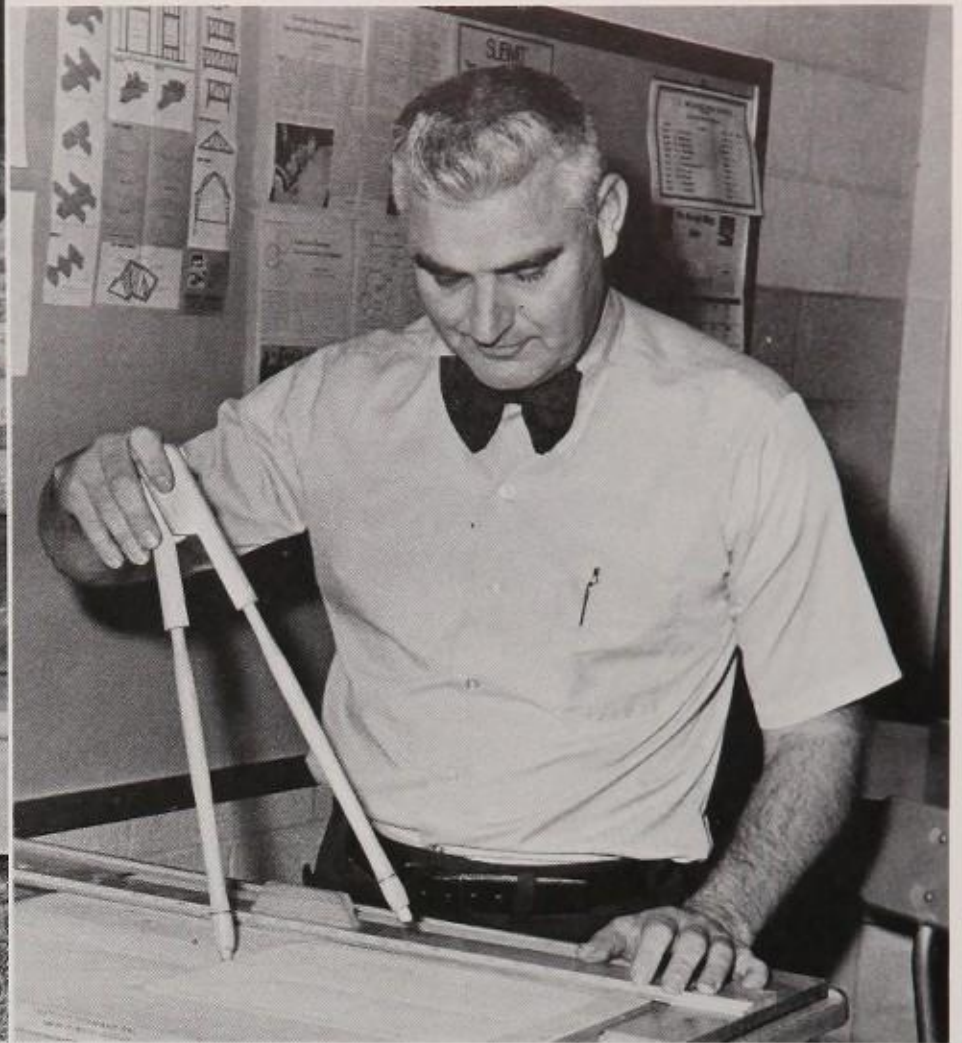
JAMES KIRBY — I.C.T., Electronics,
VICA
B.S. V.P.I. and State Univ.



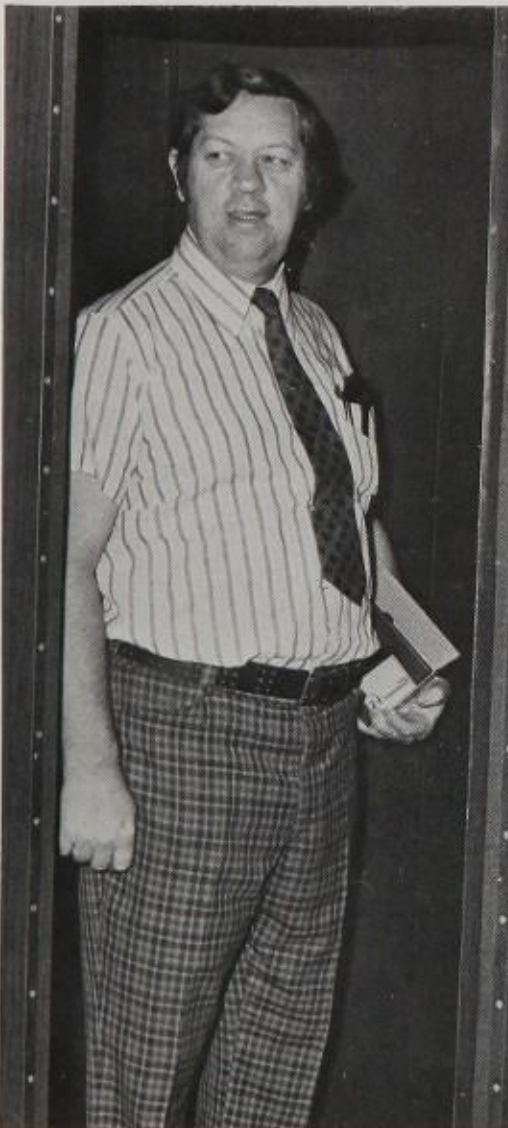
FLOYD MASON — I.C.T., VICA
M.Ed. Univ. of Virginia



RICHARD SPENCER — Building Trades
B.S. Hampton Institute



HUGH HOLLAR — Dept. Head, Industrial Arts
B.S. V.P.I. and State University



CHARLES MITCHELL — Photography, Mechanical Drawing
B.S. E. Tennessee State Univ.



ROBERT KRIDLE — Industrial Arts
B.Ed. University of Maryland

Industrial Arts Draws the Line

Great facilities and excellent guidance contributed to the popularity of the Industrial Arts Program.

There were no negative reactions to the photography course. Every class was full and some students were turned away. The rotating door on the dark room amazed all who came in contact with it.

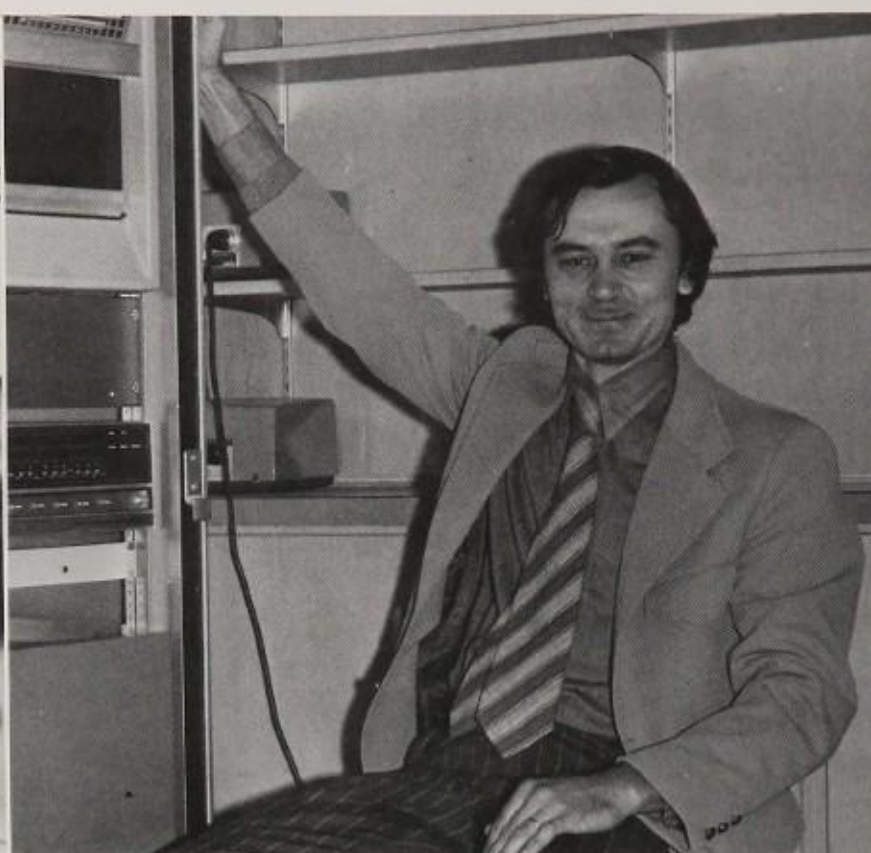
A fenced-in area at the back of the school gave students a chance to practice their skills in more realistic situations. If I had a hammer

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It All Adds up to a Great Department



BURTON BRUCE — Mathematics
M.S. Mass. Institute of Technology



BILL BURRUSS — Mathematics, Math Team, Bike Club
M.A. Stanford University



MARY ANN CRAFT — Mathematics, MHS
A.B. Converse College



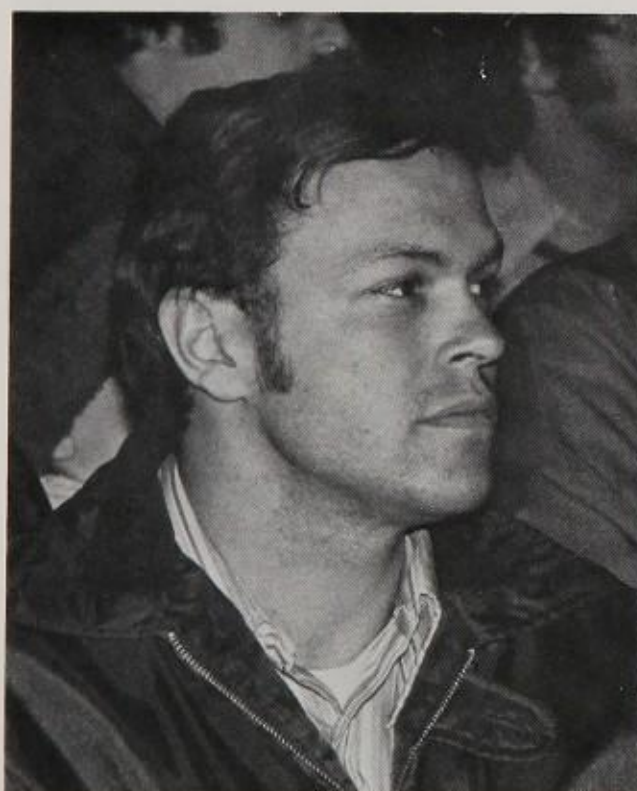
BERNARD HERROD — Mathematics
M.A. West Virginia Univ.

With calculators clicking away, students begin to find math easy as Pi.

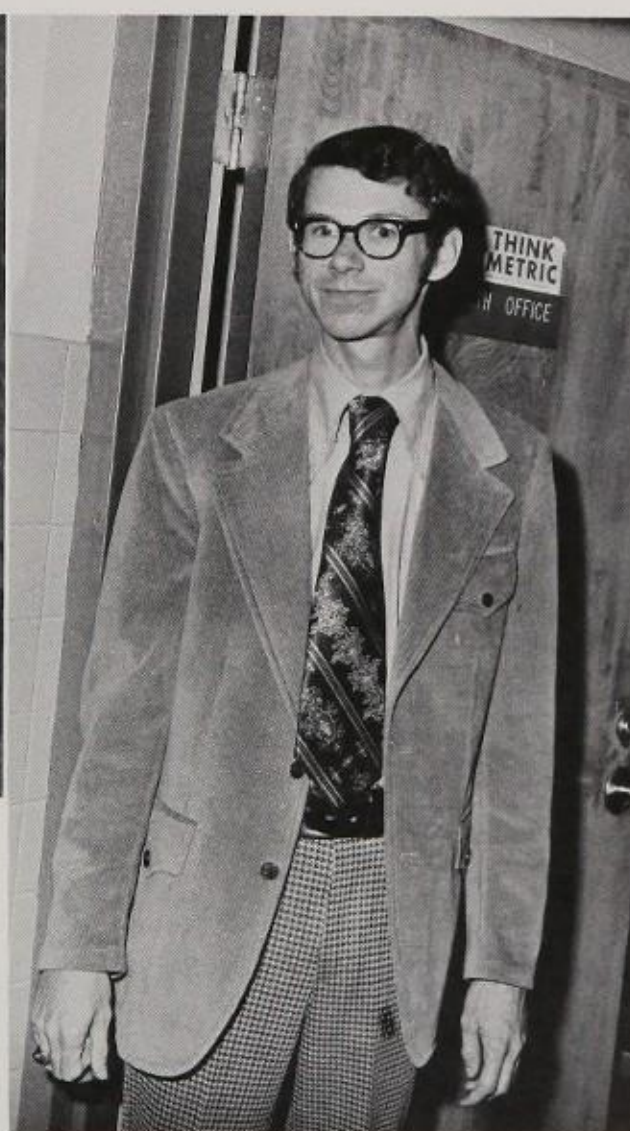


MARY JACKSON — Mathematics, Varsity Math Team
B.S. State University of New York

KATHRYN MASON — Dept. Head, Mathematics
B.A. Bridgewater College



NELSON SOUTHARD — Mathematics
Ass't. Baseball Coach
B.S. Univ. of Virginia



LAWRENCE TRICE — Math, Key
Club, SCA
M.Ed. University of Virginia



LOUIS KOKONIS — Math,
"It's Academic"
M.Ed. University of Maryland
M.A. Univ. of South Carolina

Music Department Keeps Students in Perfect Harmony

JACK DAHLINGER — Dept. Head, Bands, Theory, Humanities, Marching, Drill Corps M.A. Ohio State University



GERALD BROBST — Orchestra
B.S. Ball State Univ.

New spirit in the music program drew larger crowds to concerts, letting music students know that they are appreciated.

Teachers stress individual achievements as well as group efforts and students receive numerous honors.

Steve Edsall, Gary Rapert, Barbara Simms, Greg Mulligan, and Cornelia Landymore were winners of the Bank Scholarship Contest. Cornelia also won the Arlington Contest. Way to bow, Corny!

This department is truly noteworthy.



JIM MILLER — Chorus, Theory, Music History, Madrigals
M.M. Northwestern

P.E. Department has Concern for The Student Body

MIKE HYNSON — P.E.,
Basketball Coach
B.S. Bethel College



HERMAN BOONE — P.E.,
Football Coach
Director of Boys' Sports
M.S. North Carolina College



BETTY LOU DUNN — P.E.,
Field Hockey
Director of Girls' Sports
M.S. University of North Carolina



CHERYLE SMITH — P.E., Gymnastics
B.S. Lynchburg College

Because many students take P.E. as an "easy A" course, the teachers inform them quickly they'll quickly have to shape up or ship out.

Student athletes appreciated the efforts these teachers made in coaching, training, and disciplining them.

This is why jocks support the P.E. program.

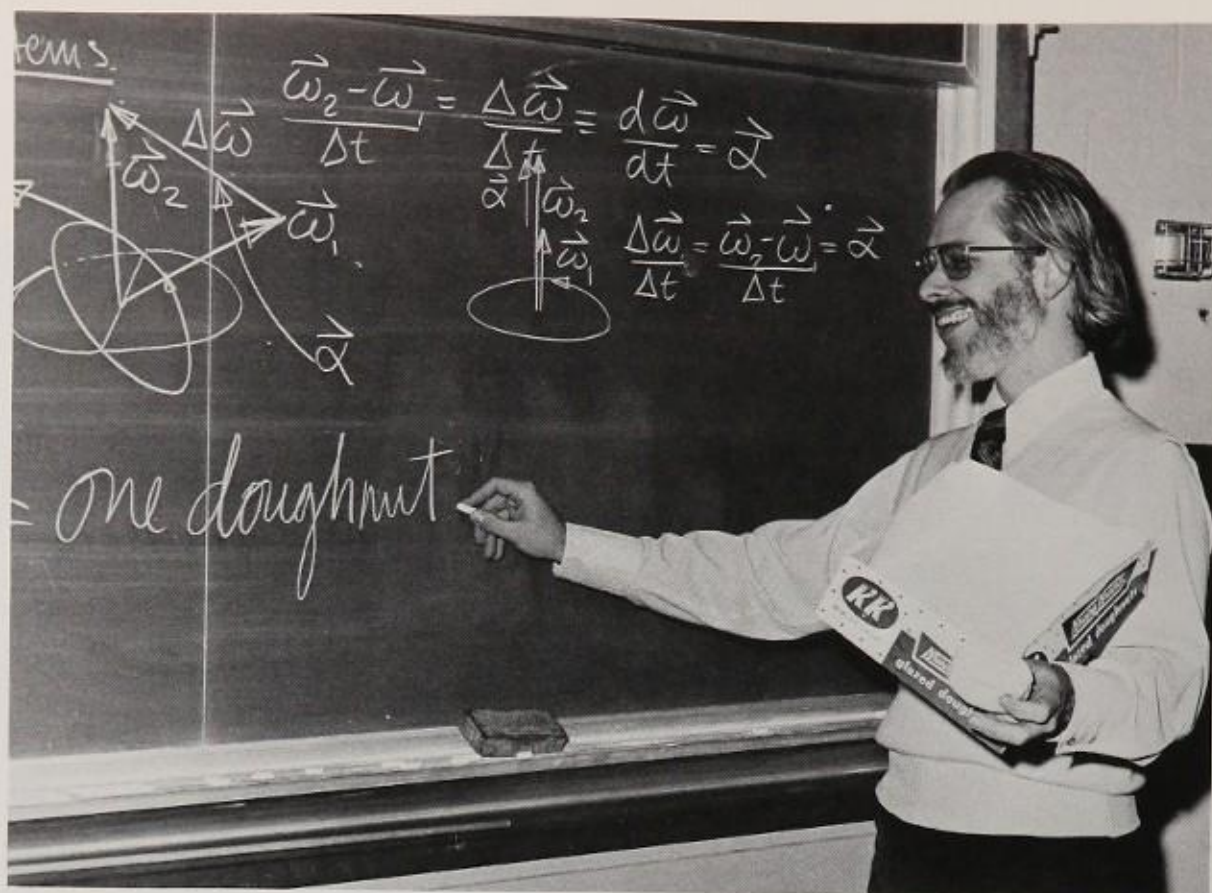
Few schools in the country offer the kind of science program available here.

For students who feel insecure about science courses, either Applied Physical Science or Physics is just the thing.

For students for whom science comes natural, the choices are unlimited.

An humanistic, non-mathematical course in the basic laws of the physical universe, Physics I and II include study of motion, energy, heat, collisions, sound, light, waves and the atom.

Unusual lab equipment is used, such as: lasers, slinkies, ripple tanks, and strob-lights.



WILLIAM DUNKUM — Dept. Head, Physics, Rocket Club
M.Ed. University of Virginia



Trial and no Error: Inovative teaching methods are plentiful in the Physics Department. Here class members take roles of Biblical characters and Middle Age scientists in a "heavenly" trial to determine the center of the earth. Above are Karen "Joshua" Baer, Jeff "Judge" Blount, and Greg "Galileo" Moyer. Below are Tony Award winner Rob Haley, and Glen "Eudoxus" Galer.



JOHN FERRISS — Adv. Physical Science, Physics, Crew
B.S. University of Pennsylvania

Science Spotlight



With the Chemistry and Physics Handbook in one hand and Mr. Kapriva in the other, Mr. Palmer proves that chemists have brain and brawn.

With magnificently equipped laboratories — as good or better than in some colleges — one finds a world of exciting things. Just about anything from keeping a deep-sea salt water aquarium to nuclear particle interactions in a bubble chamber can be done here.

Dealing with the material world and the number and combinations of its basic elements, Chemistry treats the ways in which chemicals combine to form the materials which make our world.

Students find that the Science Department is a real blast.



FRANK KAPRIVA — Chemistry
B.S. Wake Forest University

In Mr. Kapriva's classes, students learn about positive ions, negative ions, and grid i'ons.

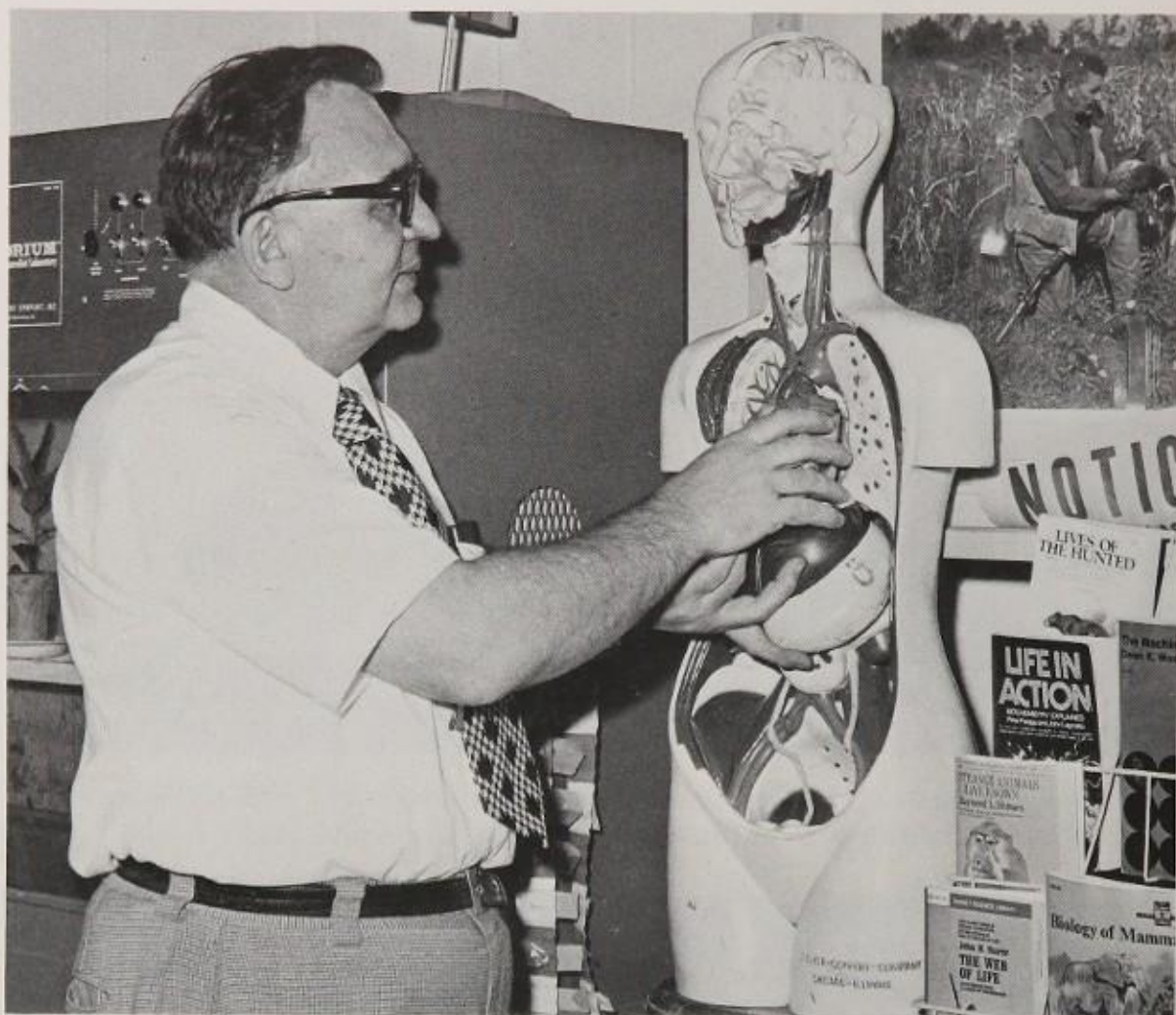


EDWIN PALMER — Chemistry, Jr. Engineers' Tech, Society
B.A. University of Pennsylvania

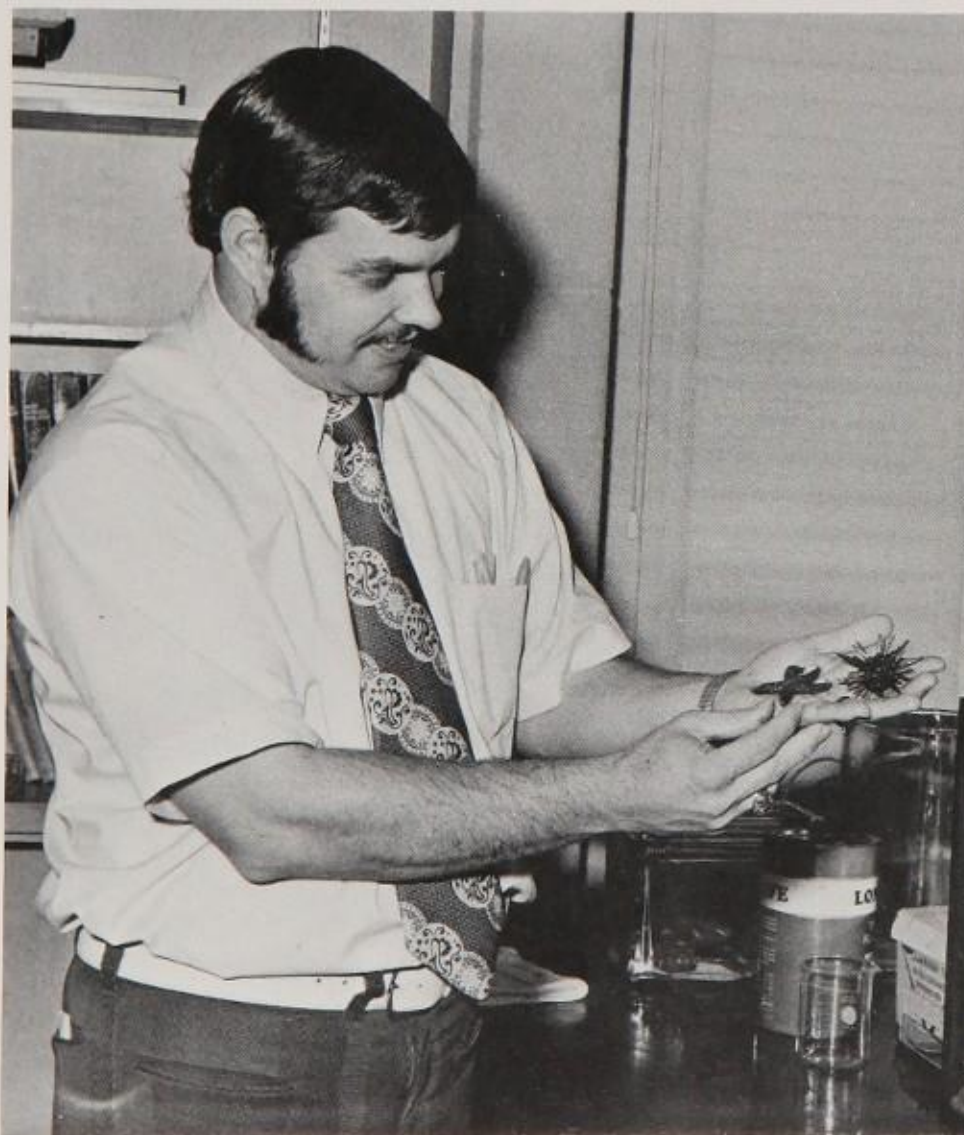
The teachers are always willing to get the students through the arithmetic so they will be able to see the science. For this reason, each science class is equipped with electronic calculators.

Biology deals with the members of the world of living things, their relationships to each other and to man. The life cycles of animals and plants, reproduction, environmental connections, and aspects of human physiology and sexuality are studied.

The universe of stars, planets, and galaxies around us . . . this is Astronomy. The oldest modern science, astronomy concerns the birth and death of the stars, the formation of the solar system, and what is thought about the creation of the universe and the possibility of life elsewhere.



JAMES FORD — Biology
B.S. Notre Dame University

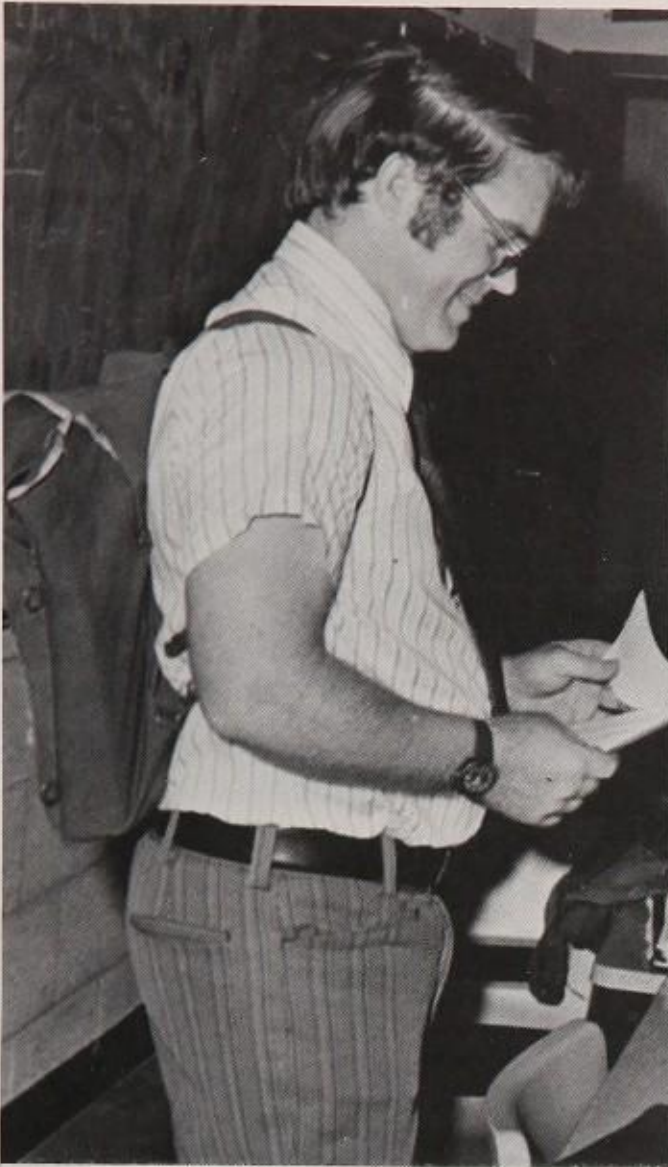


WENDELL SWAIN — Biology, Photography, Baseball Coach
B.S. East Carolina University



FRANKIE-JO TORPY — Astronomy, Planetarium
A.B. University of North Carolina

Gov't Classes Find Difficulty in Learning Cabinet Members



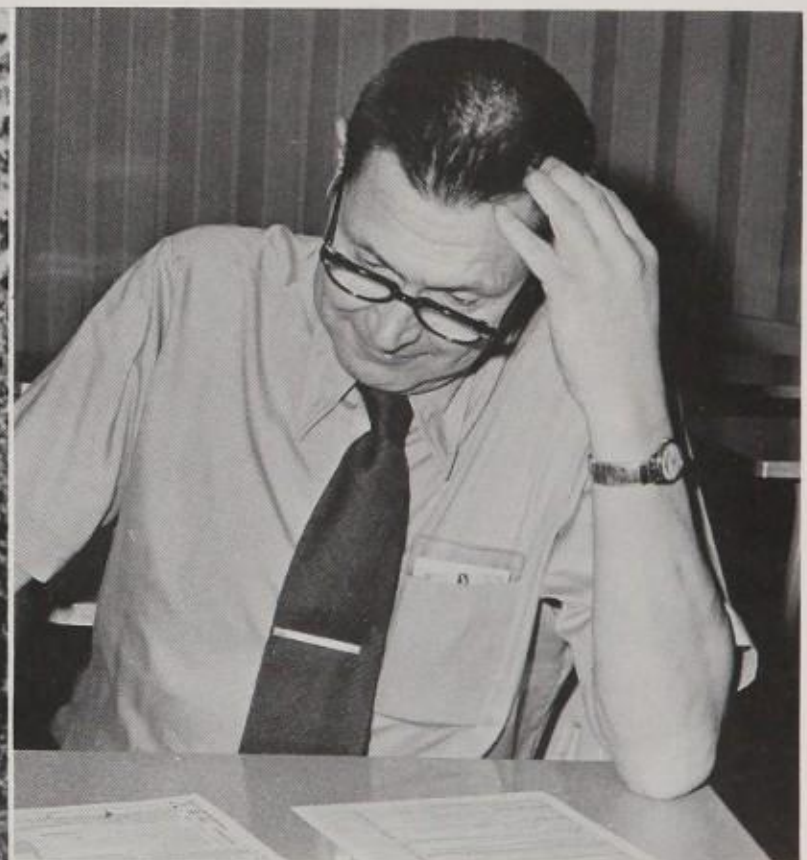
MICHAEL DEATHERAGE — Government
B.A. Grinnell University



ARTHUR CHRISTIANSEN — Government, Aviation Club
B.S. George Washington University



NANCY COX — Government, Quill and Scroll
M.H. University of Richmond



GEORGE CODREA — Government, Economics,
NHS
B.A. University of Akron



JACOB FARRAH — U.S. History
B.A. St. Vincent College



DORIS GIBSON — Sociology, Anthropology
M.Ed. University of Virginia

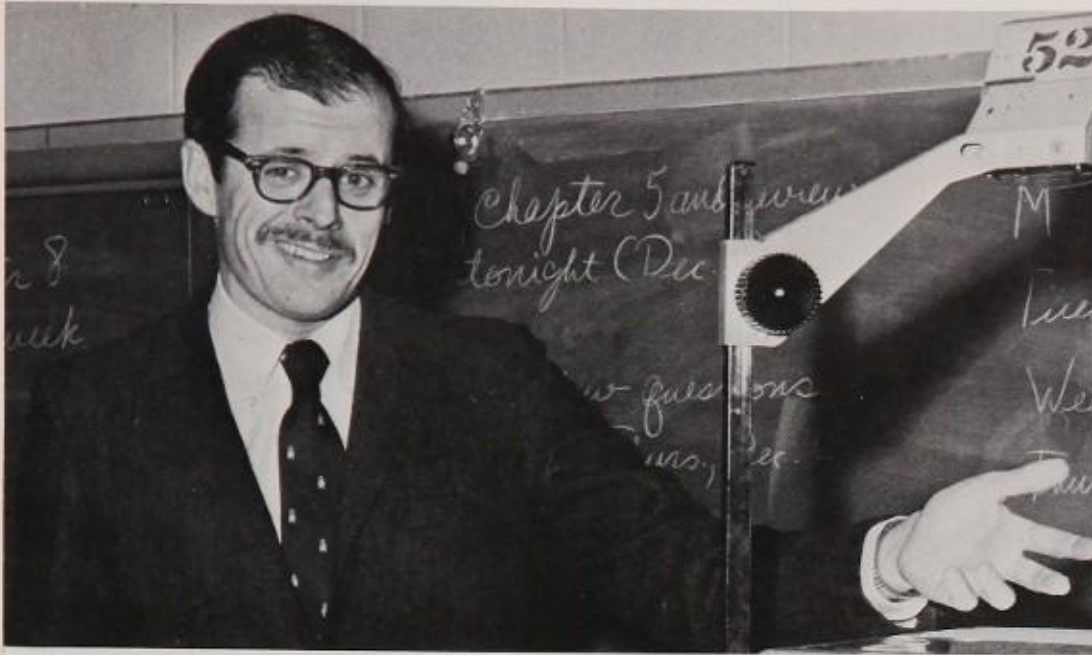


SHANNON DERIAN — American Civilization
M.S. University of Utah



JOHN FORGACH — U.S. History
B.S. Bloomsburg State College

Gov't. is Brought Even Closer To Home As Gerald Ford Becomes Vice Pres.



RICHARD JODOIN — U.S. History
M.A. Harvard Grad. School of Education

Yes, government was brought even closer to home as Steve's father, Gerald Ford, replaced Spiro Agnew as Vice President of the United States.

Steve's friends were thrilled to see him on television, in Time, in the newspapers, and in the halls of T.C. Williams.

Many people thought that Steve would change, but he proved them wrong. Steve took it all in stride and his classmates continued to feel the warmth of his personality.



HENRY MORGAN — U.S. History, Sr. Class
M.A. Georgetown University



WADE GRIFFIN — Government
B.S. Lynchburg College



JOHN KERSCHBAUM — U.S. History
M.A. American University

Using out-of-date books did not appeal to some of the up-to-date teachers. They "banned" the textbooks in favor of their own outlines and contracts.

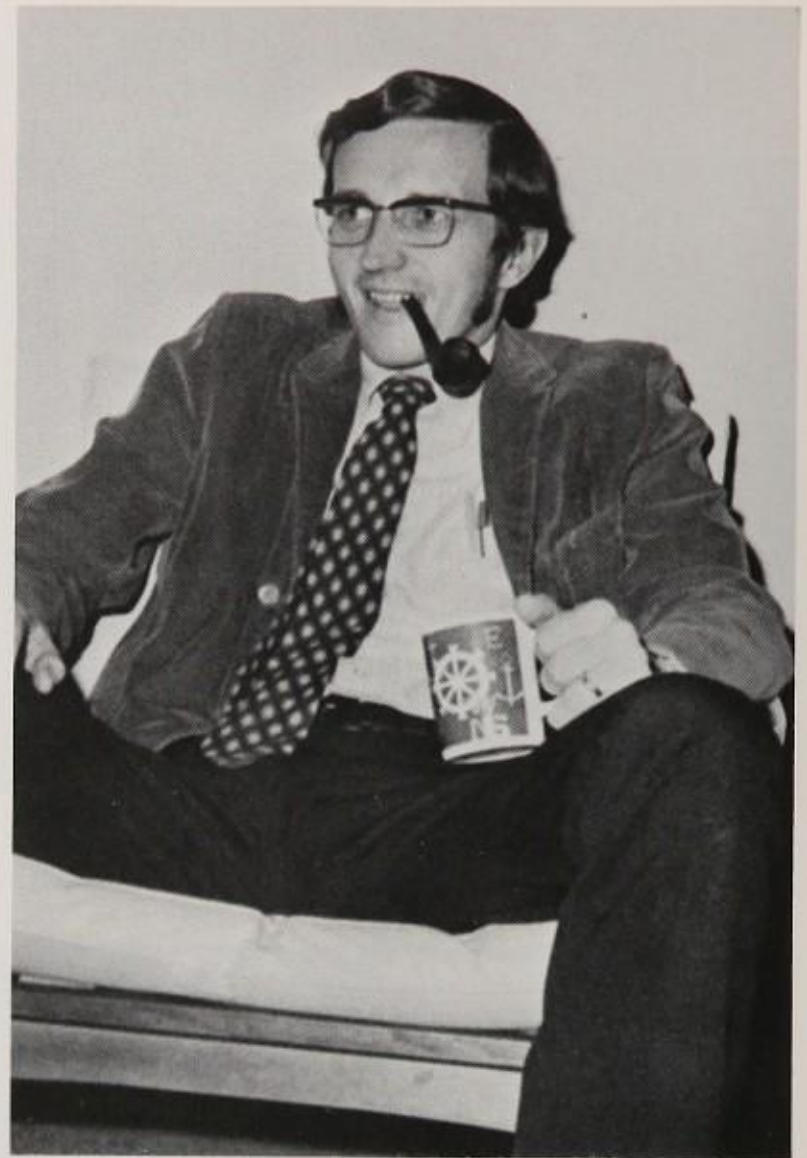
Though this added to the interest of the classes, it often seemed that different teachers taught different courses. This was particularly true of the government classes — some of which stressed history and others, current events.



JOSEPH PISCIOTTA — World History, U.S. History, Soccer
B.A. Parsons College



ELAINE SILVERMAN — U.S. History
B.S. Temple University



RICHARD NACHAJSKI — U.S. History,
Asian Studies
M.A. Georgetown University

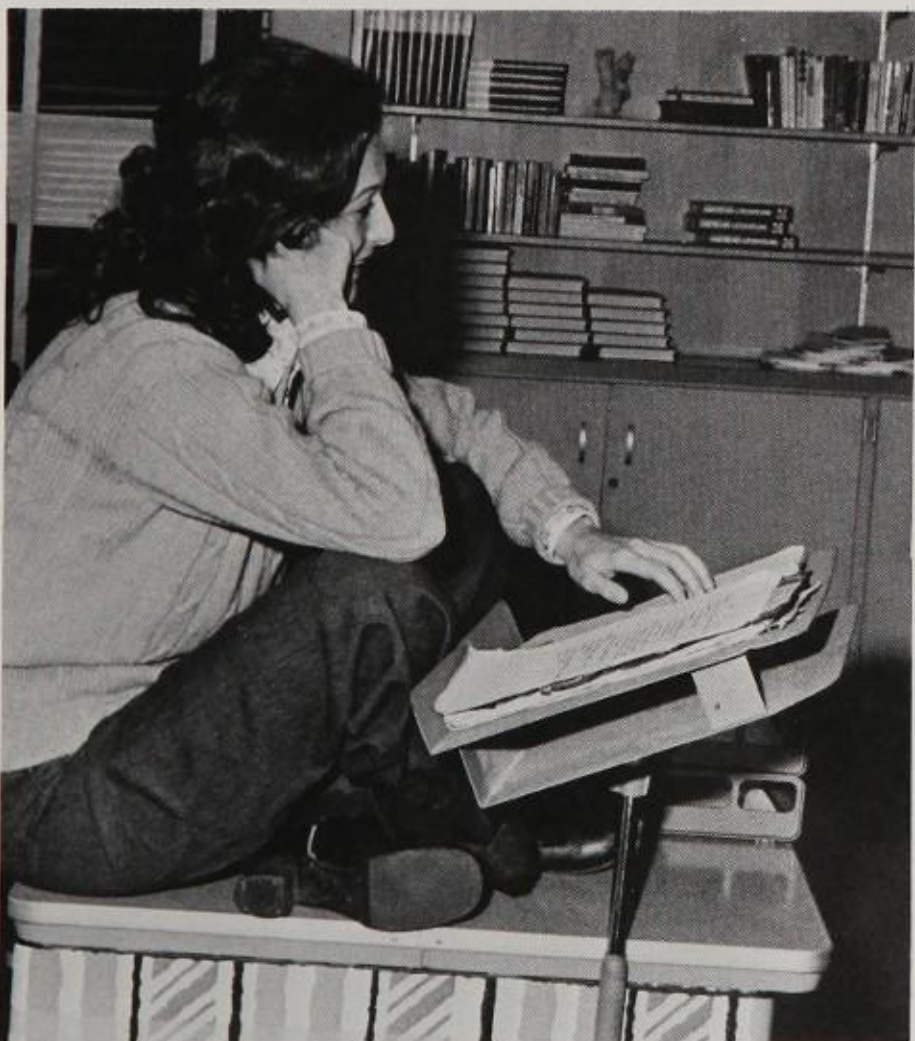


LOUIS SCHREINER — Government
B.S. Roanoke College

Field Trips Canceled Because of Fuel Shortage



DOROTHY TORPEY — Psychology
M.A., Ph.D. New York University



BARBARA SIMPSON — Psychology, Sociology
B.A. Longwood University



MIKE TOMASELLO — Special Education
M.Sp.Ed. University of Tennessee



GEORGE WEBBER — History, Gov't., Humanities,
Debate Team
B.S. Xavier University

Special Features



MARY KOMOROSKE — Book Store Supervisor



DARHYL JASPER — Nurse
B.S. Dillard University



JULIE LANDO — Professional Library
Associate, University of Cal.



ESTHER COOK — Audio-Visual
B.S. Clarion State College

Silence is Golden



GLORIA DAVIDSON — Dept. Head, Librarian
M.Ed. Univ. of Maryland



LAURA BORCHELT — Library Secretary



DORIS HUME — Librarian
B.S. Simmons Univ. —
School of Library Science



NANCY RISNER — Librarian
M.S. Univ. of Tennessee

Friendly Faces Familiar to All



Monitor Aides — ROBERTA B. McDUFFIE, PETE COLES, COSTELLA G. BURKE (not pictured is WILLIE MANNING)



ROSEMARY GOLDSMITH — Teacher Aide



MARJORIE KICAK — Teacher Aide

Custodians Do the Dirty Work — Cafeteria Found Clean



JOHN WILLIAMS, JAMES JORDON and DWIGHT JAMESON



DENZIL HELDRETH



JACK McCRAY

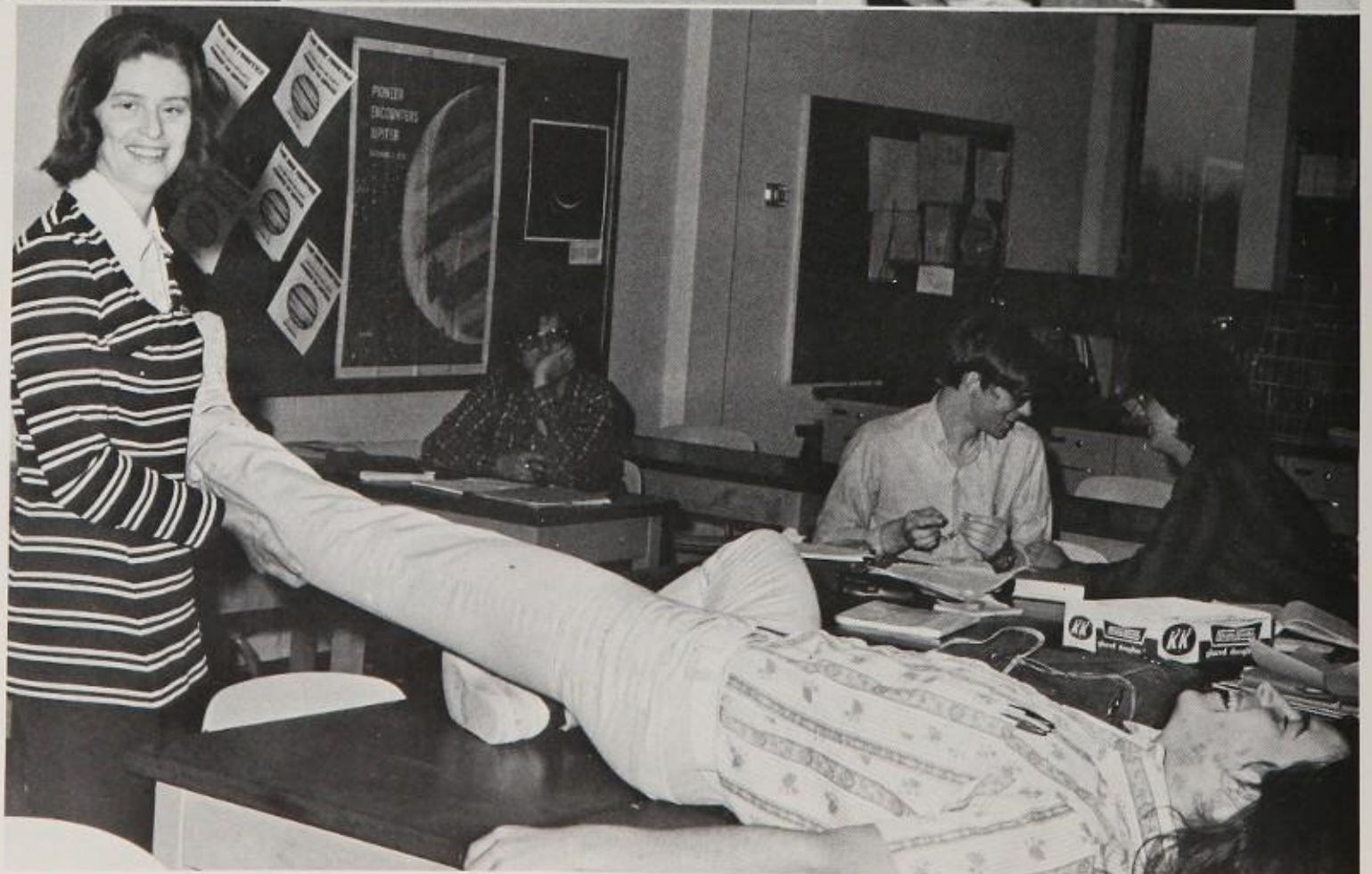


Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Selby, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Cogar, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Foster, Miss Rider, Mrs. McCollum, Mrs. Rawlings.

Mr. Burruss beats two crises in one by re-cycling.

During the many hectic play rehearsals, students have Mr. Beatty climbing the walls.

Mrs. Hanners finds Suzie Saffelle's baton and decides to give it a whirl.



Here is Mrs. Jackson pulling Charlie Rowan's leg again.

Yes, Teachers are Human too!

This might be the only way to get Mrs. Smith on her high horse.



Mrs. Powers makes a dynamic reply to Barbara Walden's inquiry.



All that time, students thought it was the computer, but Mr. Southard is the man behind this.

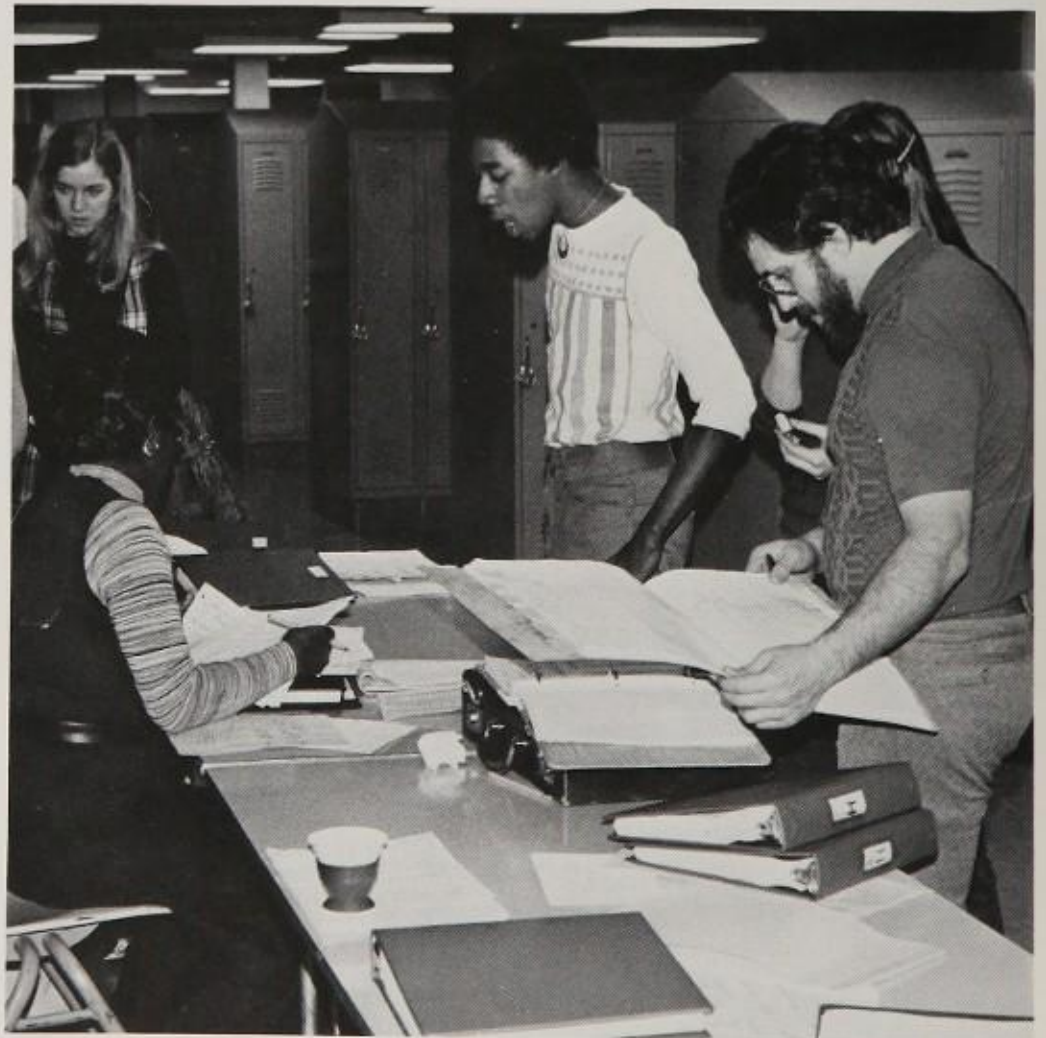
Great Facilities



Students are all ears in the new language lab!



Miss Hand has her classes under control. One might say she has students in the palm of her hand.



Guidance has their hands full with the new scheduling of English classes.

Fine Learning Atmosphere



Vocational Education makes students "ready for tomorrow."



Mr. Dahlinger and his musicians make Suite music.



Taking notes, Mrs. Derian gets a taste of her own medicine.

Pensive Pedagogues



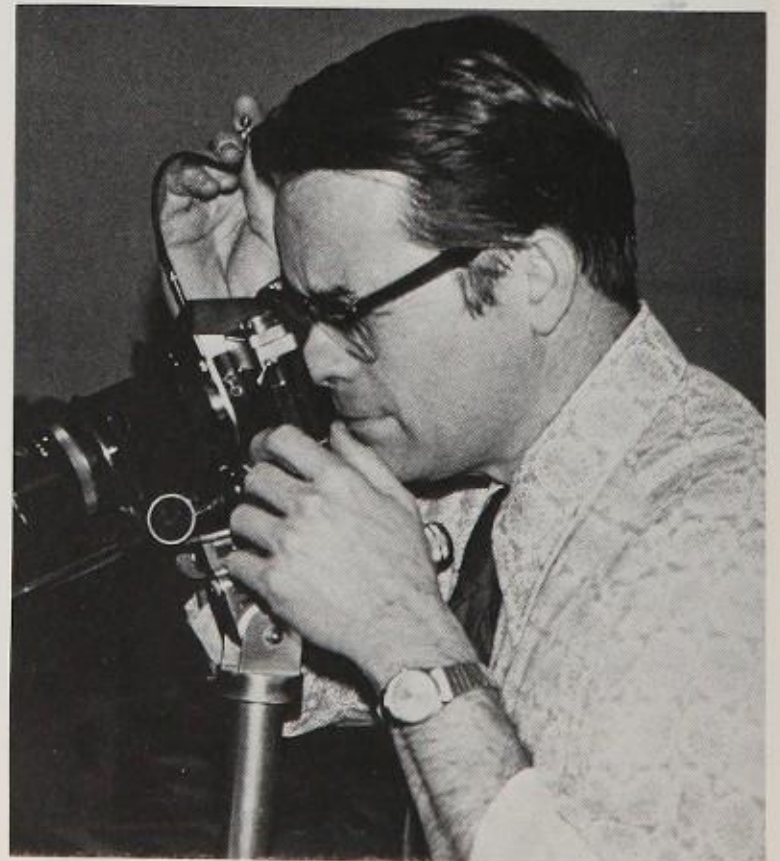
Doc Severinsen, Mr. Dahlinger is blowin' his horn . . . watch out!



Taking their work out of the office are Mrs. Moore and Mr. McClure.



Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Kitchen are not really FBI agents. They are just taking care of last minute details for the Cerberus deadline.



Mr. Proctor gets a little "shut-eye" during his planning period.



Miss Crouch experiences the agony of Theogony.



Faculty members find plenty of delicacies at their Christmas party. Mr. Burruss digs in.



Miss Dunn has what it takes to get things done.



Music gives Mr. Miller a constant high in life.



Mrs. Ryan opens new doors to learning.

Classroom discussions on current events become plentiful. Government students work hard to keep up with the Watergate crisis. Vice President says he won't resign and then does. Gerald Ford takes over as 40th Vice President. Middle East problems are finally settled and Kissinger gets Nobel Peace Prize. Last and longest Apollo mission takes place.

Daylight Savings Time starts early, and students find it very difficult to stay awake in 8:15 classes. English students take a brief look at the wedding of Princess Anne and Mark Phillips. The "Exorcist" makes "the Devil made me do it" a haunting reality. A revival of the movie "Romeo and Juliet" lures many to the Center Theatre to see the movie for a first time or for some a fifth or sixth time.

Frivolous Faculty



Mr. Hanley's efficient secretary, Mrs. Lubsen, doesn't pussy-foot around.



Miss Smith has been smiling ever since she got here in 1970.



At this school, Mr. Hanley fits the bill!

Always Smiling



Teachers should be appreciated. I'm sure Mr. Farrah will drink to that.



When she's not selling, Mrs. Komoroske is enjoying her own items.



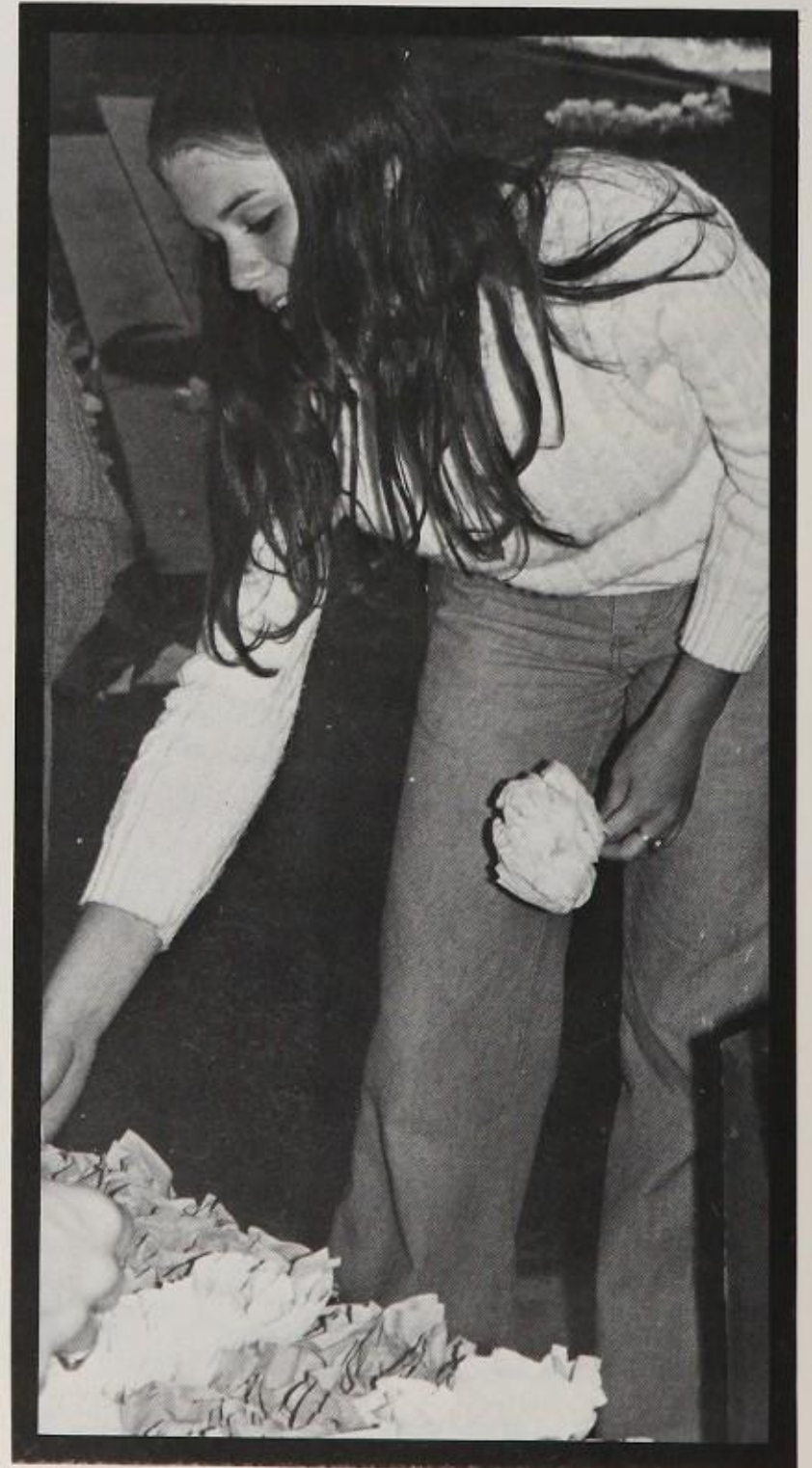
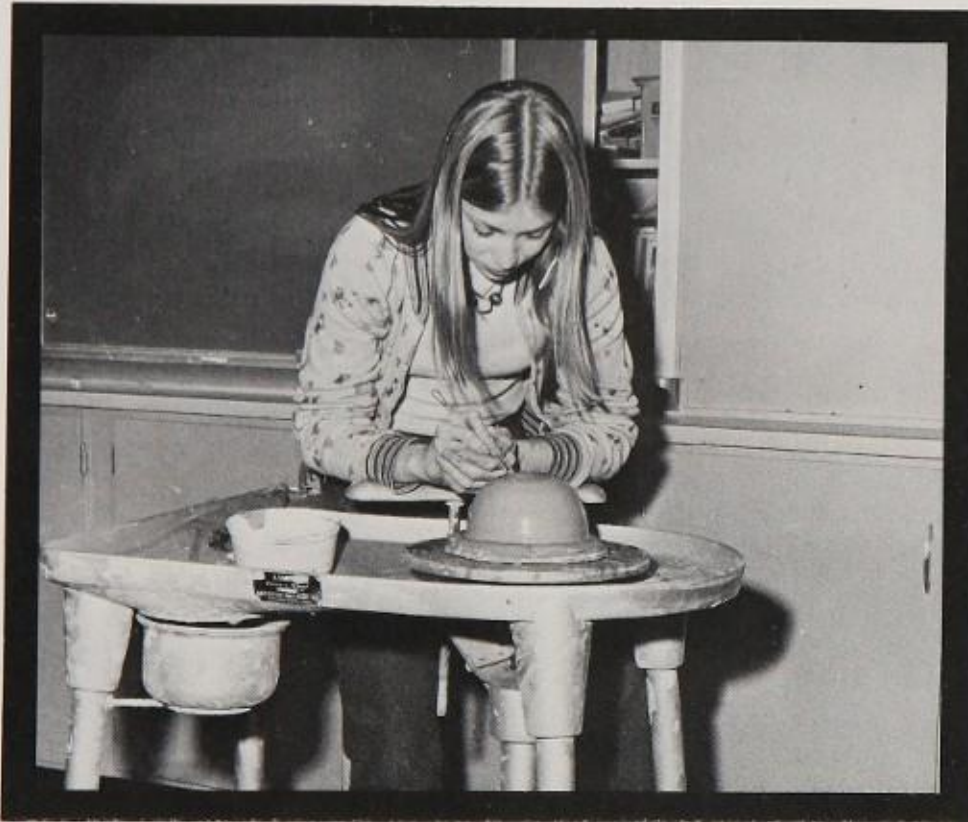
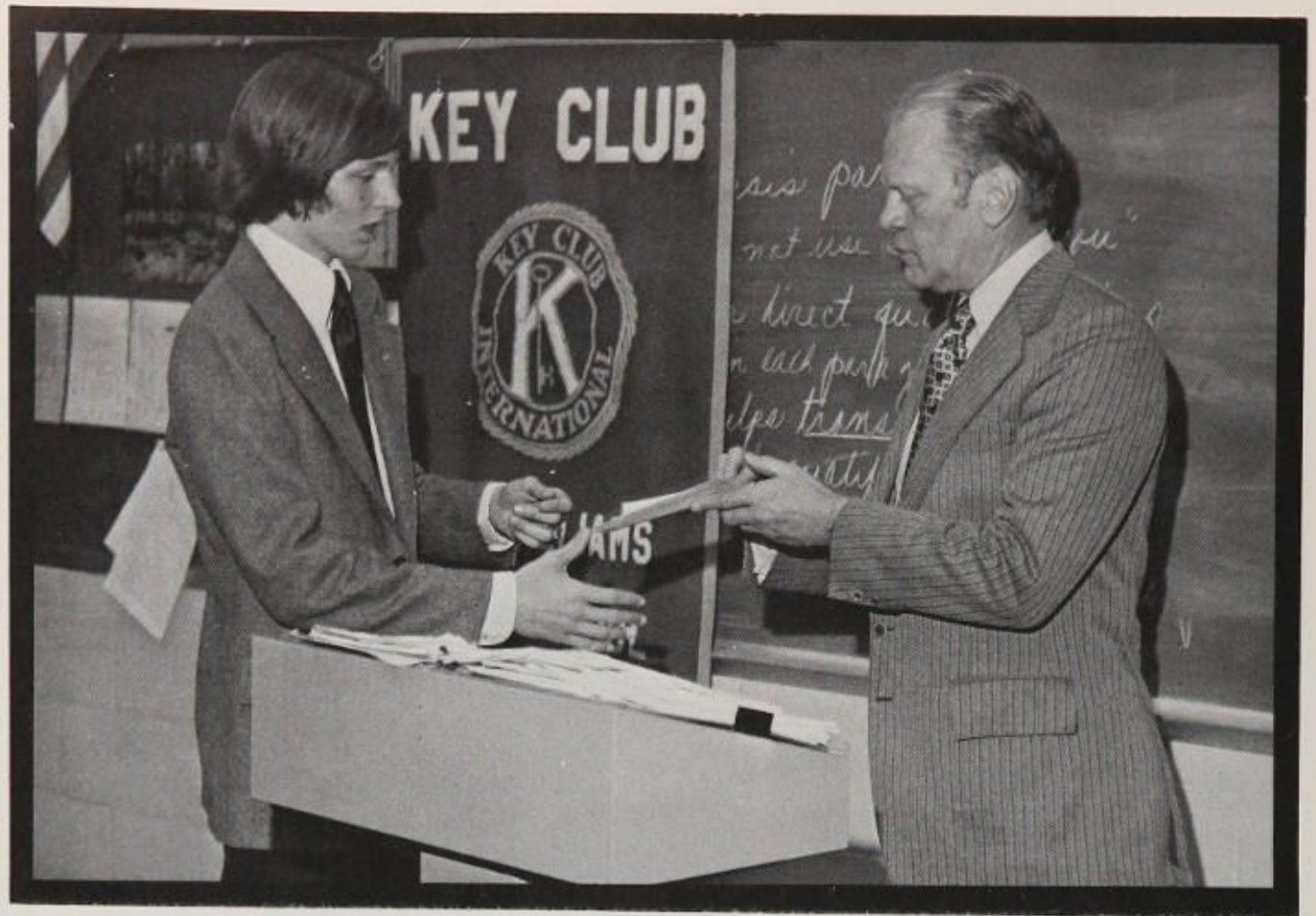
Who's the greatest prof. who got chalk on his coat? Mr. Kokonis.



Finishing reports cards makes any teacher smile. In the eyes of the students, Mrs. Gullo and Mrs. Hinners make the grade.

Women's Lib fans are happy with the outcome of the showdown between tennis' own "odd couple," Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. Even with the addition of Duane Thomas, the Redskins can't make it to the Super Bowl Contest in which the Miami Dolphins heartily defeat Minnesota's Vikings. To the amazement of many, Muhammad Ali clobbers Joe Frazier.

Time was when gas stations gave away glassware and trading stamps to win patrons. Now customers wait in lines for hours, frequently only to be turned away because their tank is over half full or their license plate is even on an odd day. Students and faculty use free periods in often unsuccessful attempts to beat the crowds. Traffic fatalities decrease and Watergate discussions are somewhat terminated as GAS, or lack of it, is the thing on everyone's mind.



Hands

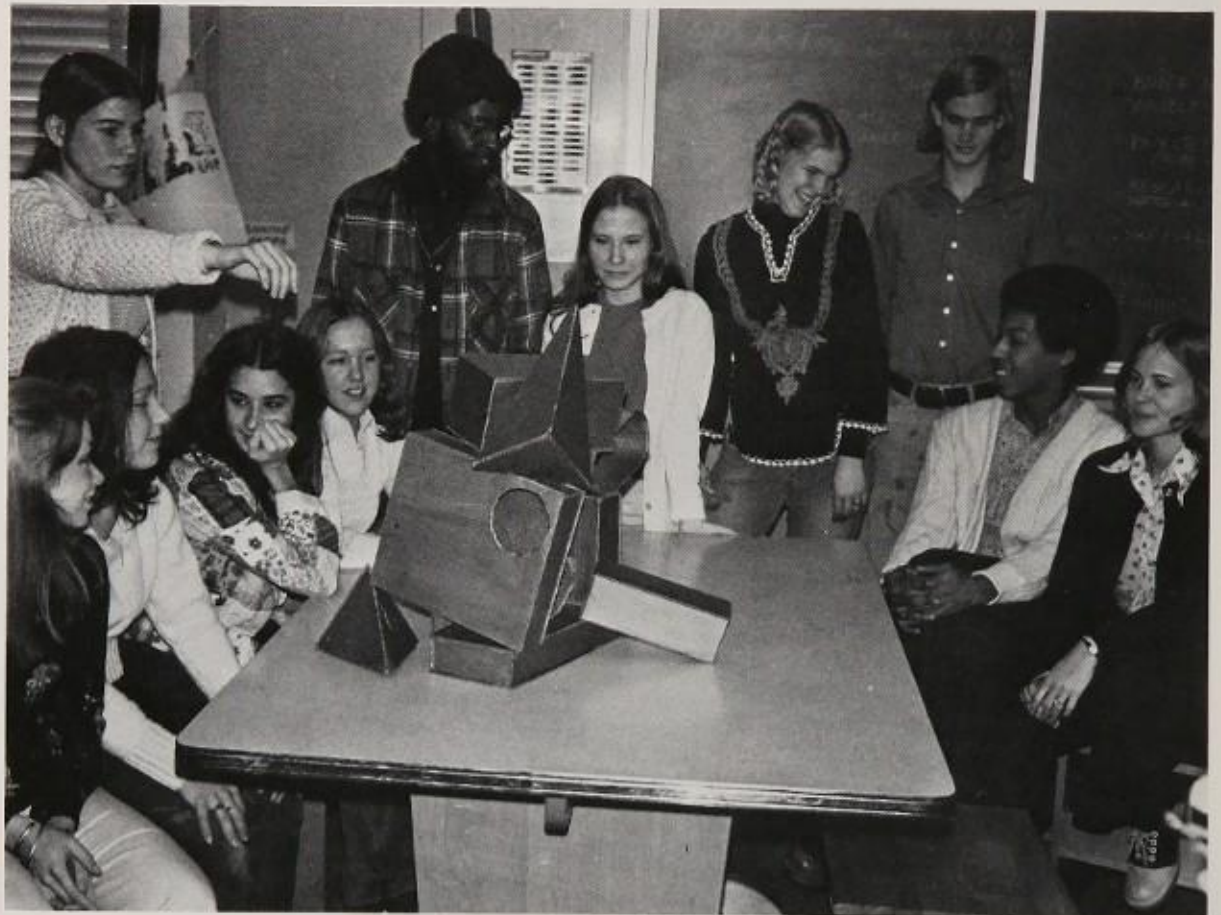


Pursuing our extracurricular interests helps us grow towards our goals and increases the diversity of the body. We enjoy the freedom of choosing to participate in few or many various clubs and societies. Whether education-, service-, honor-, or amusement-oriented, these organizations attempt to grasp and fulfill students' needs in and out of school.



The Art Honor Society — A Picture of Talent and Creativity

The purpose of the Art Honor Society is to give recognition to outstanding art students. They are selected on the basis of past experience in high school art, maintenance of an "A" average in art classes, demonstration of exceptional interest and ability in art. The art teachers' recommendation is also required.



Bottom Row: C. Bernhart, E. Thiel, M. Lee, T. Berry, D. Smith, J. Wood, N. Dudley. Top Row: D. Pardee, R. Hayes, S. Stakes, T. Beatley.

The aim of the Russian Club is to promote interest and understanding of the Russian culture and language. A Russian dinner and a trip to the Kirov Ballet in May are among the club's planned activities.



Bottom Row: N. Chapman, D. Heneberry, P. Mastromichalis, D. Gerstein. Top Row: B. Barrett, M. Baxtresser — President.

Russian Club Stimulates Cultural Interest



Richard Zenith leads in a spiritual discussion.

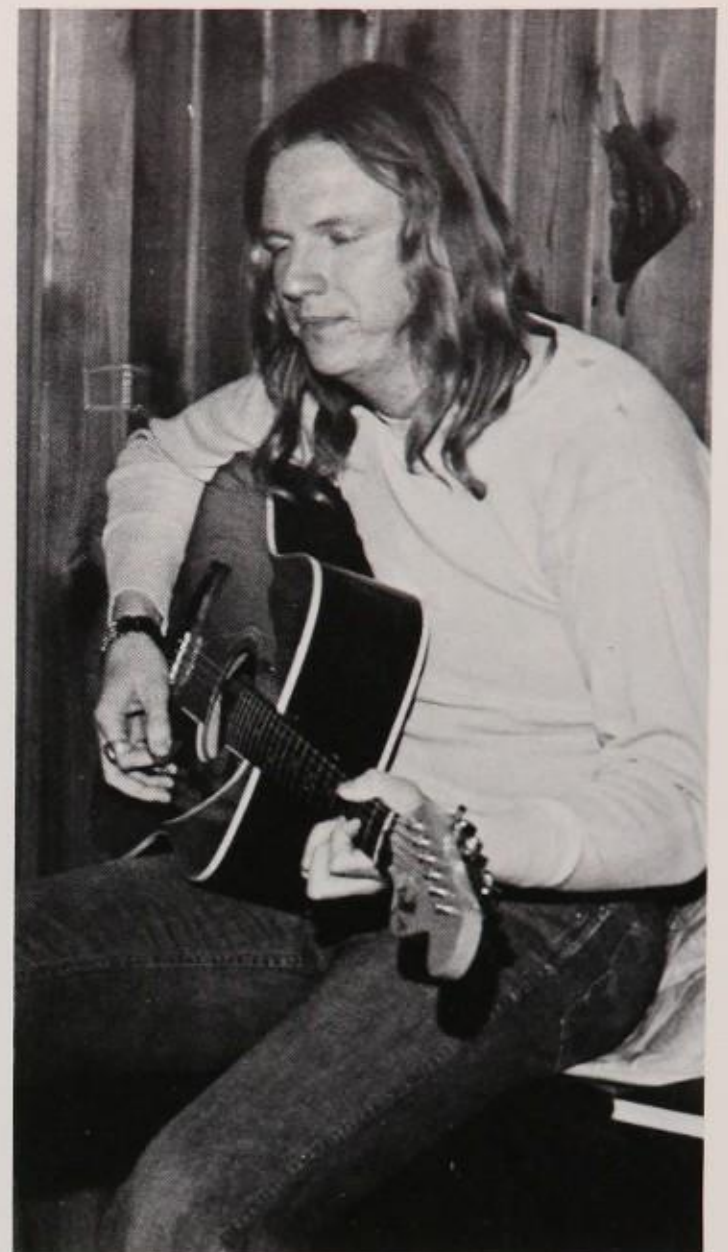
Bible Study Delivers the Word



Les Payne, Cindy Smith, and Janet Muhleman sing and display friendly feelings.



Bottom row: P. McKenzie, K. Connors, C. Bjorum; Top row: C. LaSalle, C. Fleming.



Rock Rockwell performs some original compositions.

Bible Study brings to students the Word of God. The purpose of the study is to change the life of the student for the better. Acts 29: "A continuing movement to share God with others," depicts this goal.

This club meets for prayer and to study the Bible before school. They also get together every Friday night at various students' houses. The activities consist of singing, praying, teaching and partying. The club also is involved in social work such as collecting old clothes and stuffing envelopes for the American Lung Association.

Drama Club Provides Theatrical Exposure



Bottom to Top: G. Hewitt — Sec., P. Smith — Pres., J. Chevalier — Treas., D. McManus — V. Pres., R. Staubs — Sgt at Arms, Mr. Beatty — Sponsor.

The Drama Club is one of the biggest and busiest clubs at T.C. There are approximately sixty members who have paid their dues and actively participate. Professional productions were enjoyed by the group in such notable theaters as the Kennedy Center and the National Theater. Oklahoma was one of the earliest productions the group attended this year. The club supports fellow Alexandria school productions and has numerous bake sales to help bolster the club treasury. Most important of all, the club supports the production of our own shows: "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Dino," and "Cabaret."



With Pat Spurr's delightful smile, the bake sale was a smashing success.



Bottom Row: D. Lawson, C. Faulconer, R. Brooks, R. Ware, E. Thiel, L. O'Flaherty, L. Yetter, K. Scott; 2nd Row: T. Ligelis, P. Patterson, M. Marshall, P. Price, B. Simms, P. Holzweissig, M. Lechuga, J. Chevalier, Mr. Beatty; 3rd Row: D. Greene, G. Owen, L. Sheely, M. Jennings, B. Woodard, D. MacManus, G. Hewitt, P. Smith; Top Row: B. Ross, S. Moore, G. Jones; Top Row: E. Morton, M. Lee, J.Q. Staubs, G. Johnson, S. Gilbert, J. Cooper.

Thespians Play Lead Role in Drama



The Thespians is an exclusive group which honors those who contributed outstanding work to dramatic productions throughout their high school years. A minimum of ten points are needed to become a Thespian. Each point is valued at ten hours of active participation. We can be proud of these talented actors, producers, directors, and crew members, who entertain students so delightfully.

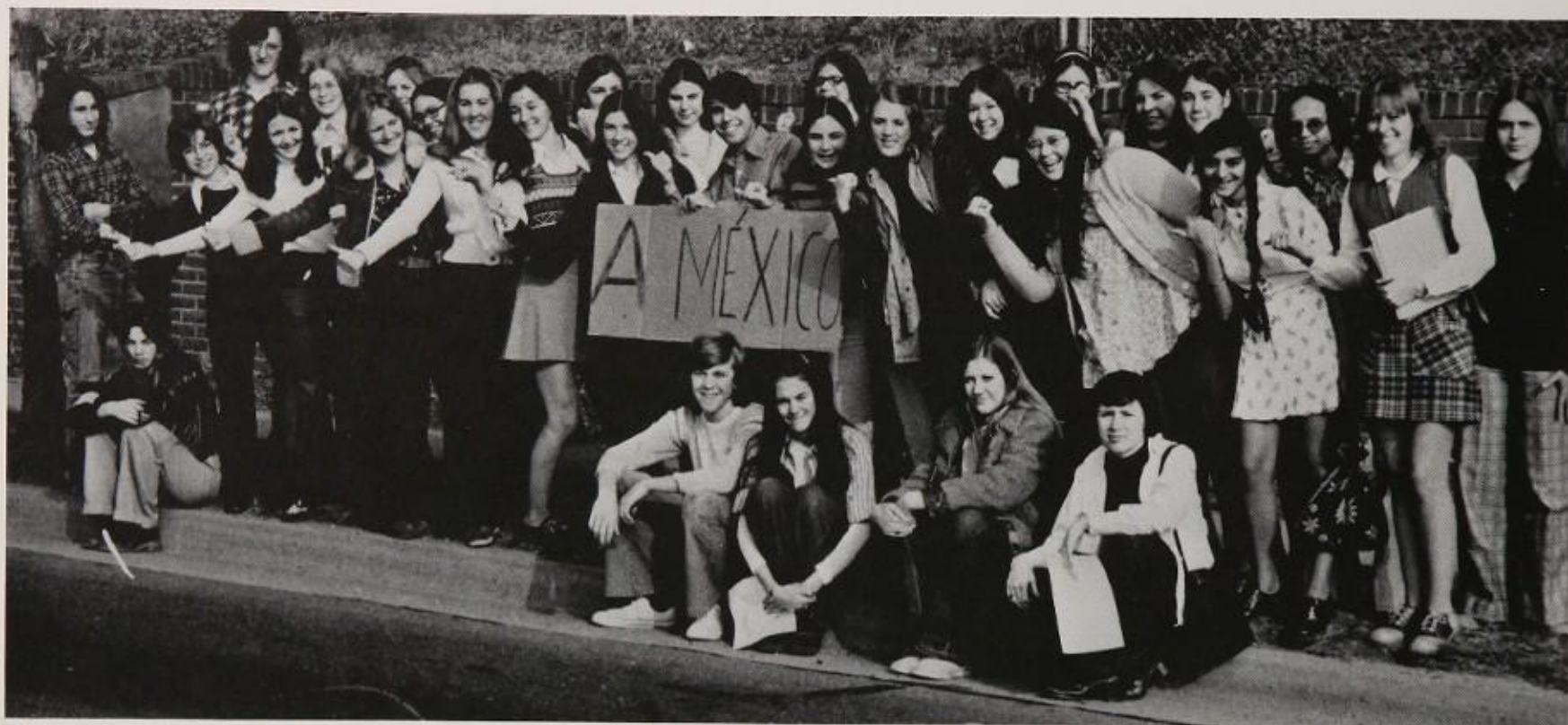
M. Lee — Sec., P. Smith — V. Pres., G. Hewitt — Treas., J. Chevalier — Pres.



Bottom Row: J.Q. Staubs, M. Lechuga, J. Mullany, D. Smithka, B. Baker, J. Chevalier, M. Lee. Second Row: T. Ligelis, R. Ware, G. Hewitt. Top Row: R. Pritchard, P. Smith,

S. Moore, W. Vincent, Mr. Beatty, B. Woodard, S. Gilbert, G. Johnson, L. Deigh.

People Helping People Help Themselves



Bottom Row: S. Smith, W. Lockard, B. Barquin, J. Jenkins, P. Patterson. 2nd Row: T. Kemler, D. Heneberry, D. Antonoplos, K. Quaife, M. Canter, E. Sheely, E. Skelly, B. Loggan, A. Berler, N.

Beagle, A. Bistodeau, S. Miraj, V. Case. Top Row: A. Quate, P. Price, S. Christopher, B. Simms, S. Sheely, M. Nolan, C. Cline, C. Brame, D. Elliot, C. Rivers, J. Viza, G. Long.

Motivating a better understanding of our Latin American neighbors and Spain, the Spanish Honor Society and Spanish Club are involved in a school partnership program sponsored by the Peace Corps. This program involves the building of a school in Latin America using funds raised by these students. Many small poor villages around the world are receiving badly-needed schools through this partnership program with schools in the United States. The worldwide promotion of brotherhood and education is not as big a job as it sounds when you have so many "people helping people help themselves."



C. Rivers — V. Pres., B. Loggan — Pres., S. Lee — Sec., M. Canter — Span. Club Rep.



Bringing students of the French language together to share in cultural activities, the French Club provides a better understanding of the culture and language of the French people. Some of the activities are a dinner party, movies, dinner at a French restaurant, and a Mardi Gras party.

S. Krevor — Sec., S. Eaton — Treas., G. Green — V. Pres., D. Domsy — Pres.

French Club Promotes Cultural Activities



Bottom Row: M. Baxtresser, P. McGuire, E. Finkelstein, C. Weeder, G. Green, S. Eaton, P. Spurr; Top Row: P. Holzweissig, C. Rickard, K.

Hanan, B. Hanan, D. Pardee, R. Gray, B. Walden, I. Padavic, S. Krevor, F. Colot, L. MacKinnon, D. Henderson, D. Domsy.

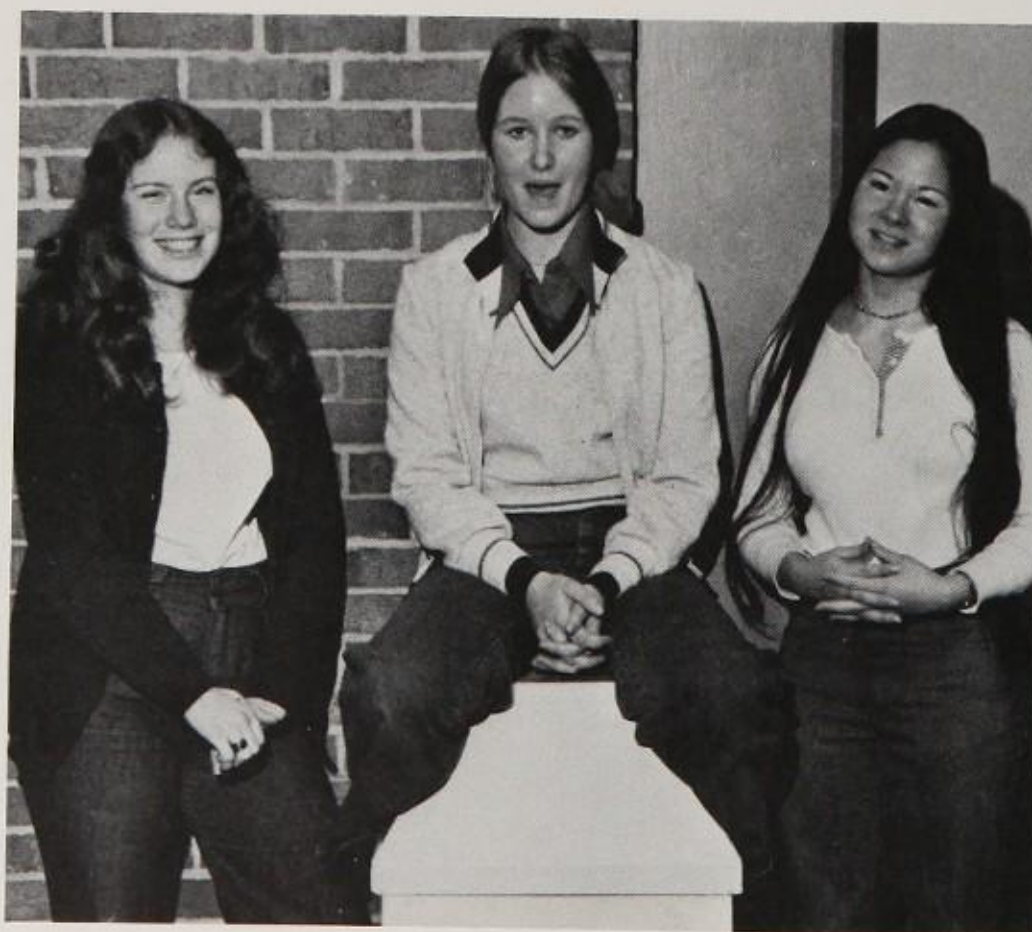
FHS Commends Superior Students



Bottom Row: G. Green, R. Gray, L. MacKinnon, C. Furgerson, J. Moraski, M. Baxtresser, C. Ormes, I. Padavic, B. Walden; Second Row: H. Anderson, E. Finkelstein, P. Holzweissig, P. McGuire, C. Dilella, C. Baechler, M. Mittauer, C. Rickard; Third Row: M. Withers, F. Colot, D.

Domskey, P. Kacharis, P. Spurr, M. Parker, R. Lasley, D. Henderson, S. Kevor; Top Row: D. Pardee, K. Hana, S. Eaton, R. Taylor, M. McKenzie, C. Weeder.

Students with marked ability in their study of French are teacher-selected for this society. This year they have voted to be inactive, as most are members of the French Club.



I. Padavic — Pres., B. Walden — V. Pres., C. Weeder — Sec-Treas.

German Club Activities Prove Constructive and Enjoyable



To stimulate and to further interest in the Germanic languages, cultures, and peoples are the goals of the German Club. Some of their activities are the following: selling unusual, yet delicious Gummi bears, baking the mouth-watering gingerbread houses, holding the Sankt Nikolaus Festival Program, and acting as host to the National Federation of Students of German in Virginia.

G. Patterson — V. Pres., J. deRegt — Sec., E. Bielecki — Pres., R. Kurzenknabe — Treas.



Bottom Row: E. Klemstine, J. deRegt, L. Jones, K. Harrington, R. Kurzenknabe; 2nd Row: L. Jones, D. Lawhorne, M. Baxtresser, P. Holz-

weissig, A. Grenadier, L. Neebe; Top Row: E. Muse, G. Patterson, C. Kiechal, E. Bielecki, D. Scott, C. Cunningham.



Bottom row: D. Lawhorn, E. Byrd, A. McGregor, C. Patterson, C. Garringer, E. Bielecki, D. Scott, S. Smith, E. Garrity, G. Orlov; Top row: C. Kiechal, G. Horlos.

GHS Members Seek to Enrich Their Lives

The German Honor Society exists primarily to recognize outstanding achievement in the German language. In addition, it attempts to provide students with the opportunity to witness and participate in the broad cultural heritage of Germany and the German language. Attending a German play and selling German language books are within the scope of this club's activities.



C. Kiechal — Pres., D. Scott — V. Pres.

AFS Encourages World Travel



Bottom row: A. Antonoplos, M. Hearst, M. Murphy; Top row: P. Price, J. Kuratkowski, S. Christopher, R. McBride, A. Cannicione, K. Tyler.

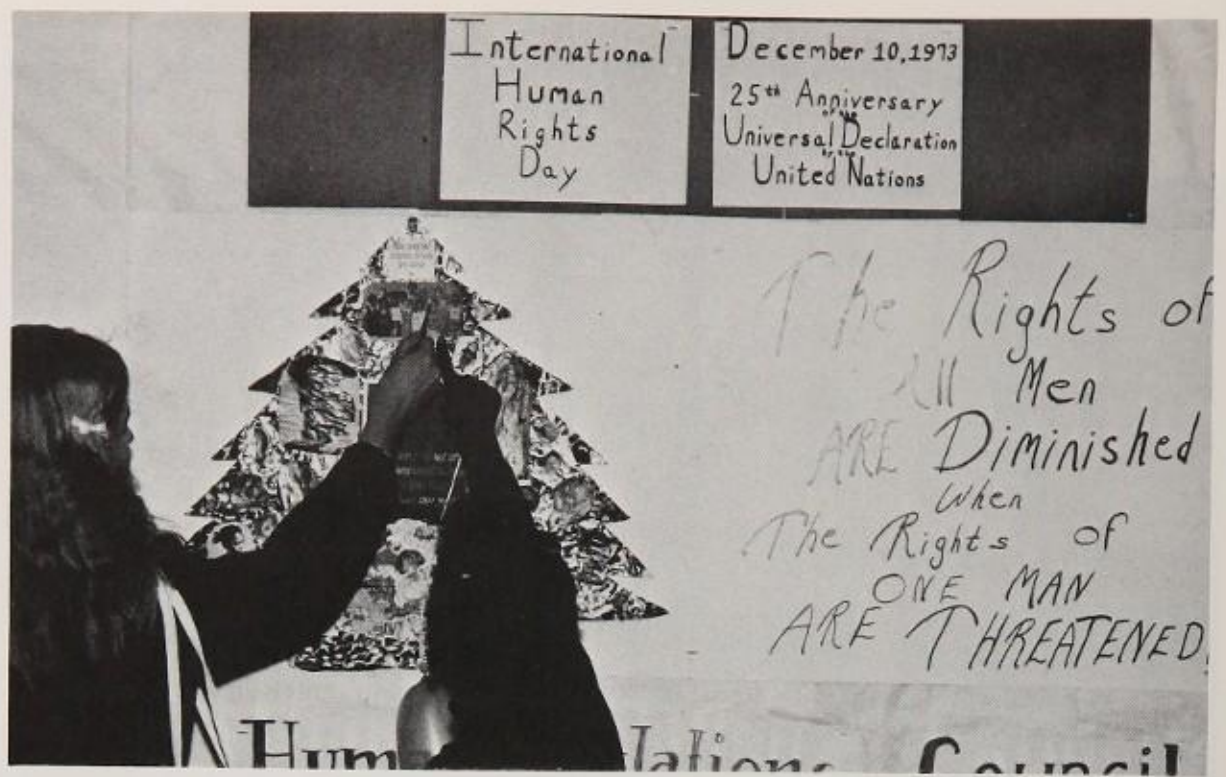
The A.F.S. offers opportunities for students between the ages of 16 and 18 to live for a year or a summer with families in different countries. There the student attends school and participates fully in the activities of his new community. Guest speakers, who represent a variety of countries throughout the world, provide information for interested students.

There's Nothing Homely About FHA



C. Mills — V. Pres., J. Kwiatkowski — Sec., S. Bakke — Pres., L. O'Flaherty.

Primarily a service organization, the Future Homemakers of America use their domestic talents to benefit the public. Fruits of their labor appear in the form of baked goods for bake sales and Faculty Teas, and pillows for children at a Child Care Center.



HR Council Assemblies Motivate Students to Respect Individual Rights



V. Mitchell, D. Newman, Mrs. Kicak, K. Tyler, A. Kicak, M. Turner, D. Dinkens.

A major goal of the Human Relations Council is to encourage better understanding between people of all races and nationalities. The council observes special days, such as the International Human Rights Day, Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, and Black History Week. The council sponsors programs concerning these special days. Each of these programs maintain the theme of the inalienable rights of every human being. Among other activities is the student exchange program, which fosters better understanding between students of different areas and schools.



Mary Murphy tells students of her high school year in Belgium.

SCA Works Hard, But Falls Short on Goals



Bottom Row: K. Tyler — V. Pres., R. Burlando — Sen. Class Rep., A. McGregor — Sen. Class Rep., R. Zenith — Pres., S. Biache — V. Pres., S. Fox — Jun. Class Rep.; Top Row: M. Berneking — Sec., H. Ealum — Jun. Class Rep., J. Holt — V. Pres., D. Robson — V. Pres., C. Rowan — V. Pres., S. Stewart — Treas.

The SCA's major successes include the '73-'74 handbook, Homecoming Activities, and the Mixed Breed dance. Requests for repairs to the school building were to a small extent heeded during the year. But with so little co-operation from students, teachers, and administrators, the SCA's plans were left unfulfilled and its members somewhat frustrated.



Joe Holt watches as the speed bumps are lowered, a result of SCA action.

Every summer the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors Virginia Boys and Girls State programs.

In June of 1973, a group of select students spent a week learning the basic functions of state government. Their activities included sports, guest speakers, music, elections, chapel, and the like.

During a long segregated week with 400 girls only, loneliness sets in. Thus, our girls made up this song, an adaptation of John Denver's "Country Road":

Take Me Home, Route 95
To the place I can jive.
Northern Virginia, T.C. Williams!
Take me home, Route 95.
All you girls miss your guys.
Wipe those tears from your eyes.
Stop your grievin', soon we're leavin'
Take me home, Route 95.



Bottom to Top: M. McGowan, J. Lee, J. Modlin, K. Tyler, C. Weeder, M. McKenzie.

Girls and Boys Staters Learn Intricacies of a Democratic Government



E. Bielecki, J. Kennedy, A. Hnarakis, L. Deigh, M. Mittauer, S. Sando, M. Turner.

Quill & Scroll Honors Outstanding Members of Publication Staffs



The Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for High School Journalists seeks to encourage and reward individual achievement in journalism and allied fields. The other purpose of Quill and Scroll is to promote research, questioning and the improvement of standards, for instruction and publication, in high school journalism.

Local Quill and Scroll members produce and assemble the senior "Last Will and Testament" each spring. Money raised is used for the induction of new members.

S. Eaton — Sec., S. Krevor — Treas., A. Spahr — Pres.



Bottom Row: P. Spurr, S. Krevor, J. Cooper, C. Swanson; 2nd Row: A. Bistodeau, B. Walden, S. Eaton, S. McFall, D. Greene; Top Row: B. Coldsmith, R. Ruditz, R. Coontz, C. Kiechal, S. Lee, A. Spahr.

Cerberus Strives for True Coverage of Year 73-74



Chris Smith and Steve Gulka present a picture of a grave discussion.



Ann Bistodeau counts up infrequent yearbook receipts.

The small Cerberus staff was a busy one this year, and improvement was our goal. Editors hassled the staff with demands of "a caption under every picture and a headline on every spread." Deadlines were met with seconds to spare, to the relief of Mrs. Kitchen, sponsor. She seemed to think, however, that the staff's favorite method of making layouts was Procrastination.

At this time, the yearbook staff would like to clear up any questions there might be about the name Cerberus. Since few students can pronounce the word, we reasoned that even fewer knew what it meant. Cerberus was the three-headed dog in Greek mythology who guarded the gates to hell. Kinda fits, doesn't it?

Trying to photograph and/or describe all aspects of life at T.C. was not easy, but the editors and staff made special attempts to report truthfully about the year. We therefore submit Cerberus '74 to the body with the hope that though guidance doesn't give us any credit for our work, the students will.



Janice Hodges lives on Student Life.



Jack Hicks and Leesa Friar sport hard work on layouts.



Mrs. Kitchen and Janie Cohen discuss Senior problems.



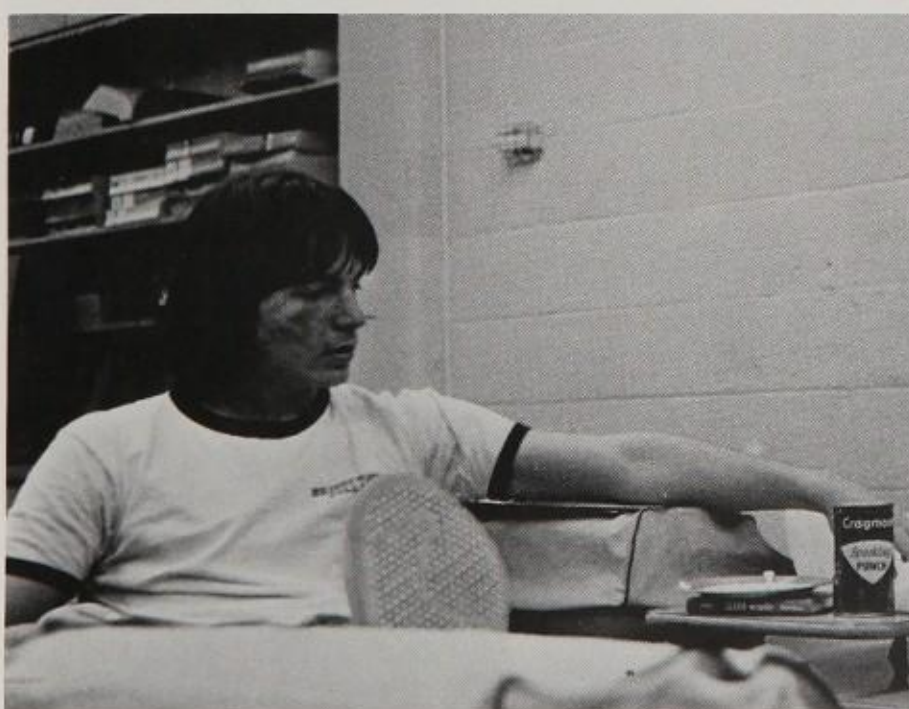
Jennie Modlin and Terry Lacey try to capture faculty spirit in words.



Jan de Regt and Diane LaSalle concentrate on the Juniors.



Debbie Edwards and Barbara Simms arrange Band positions.



Charlie Rowan works to improve staff image.



Sue Ellen Lee and Janice Hodges decide on pictures for section divider.

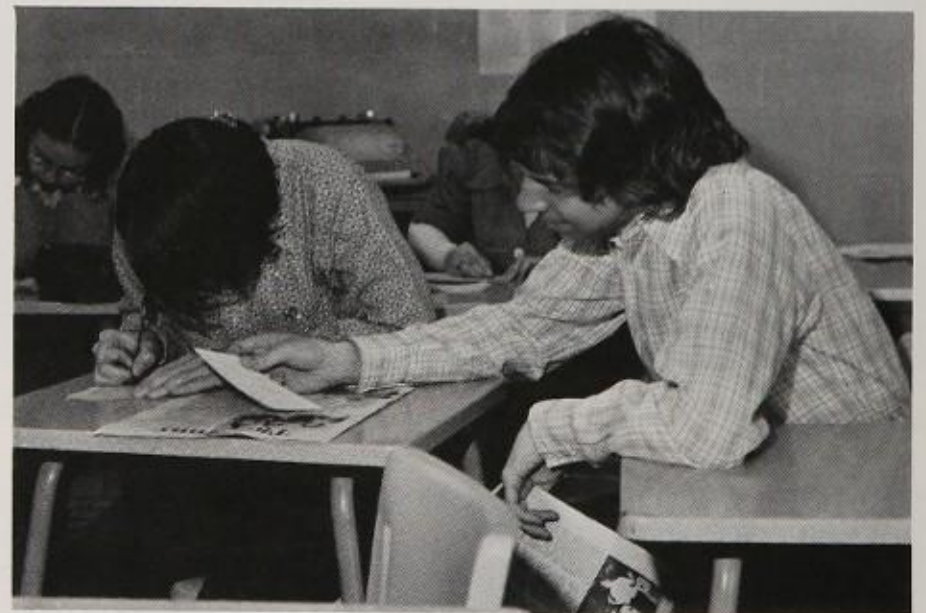
Theogony Brings The



Bottom Row: M. McKenzie, S. Gulka; 2nd Row: J. Heider, C. Hill, B. Walden, J. Irby, L. Cantrill, B. Loggan, F. Gordon; 3rd Row: H. Wood, R. Ruditz, P. McKenzie, D. Kelley.

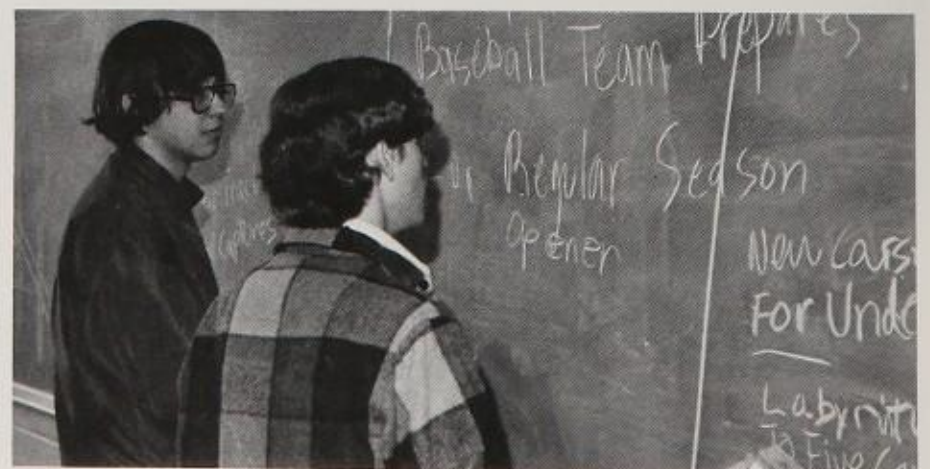


Joanne and Durward put together final product.



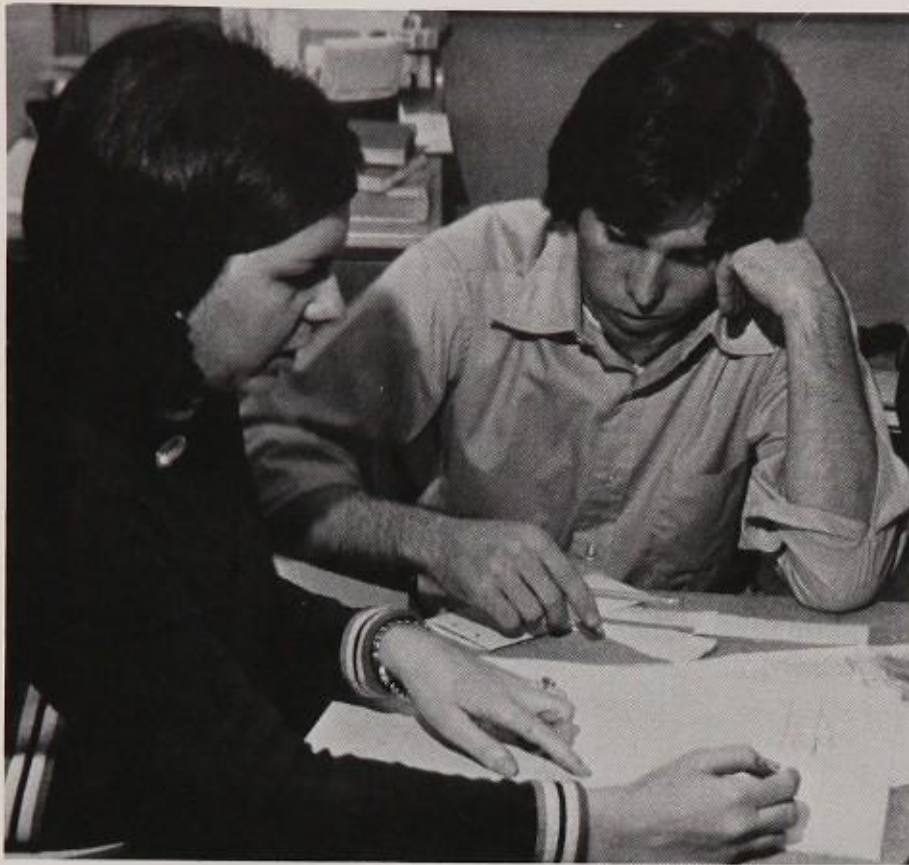
David works on ideas for publication.

Theogony, with a staff composed mainly of enthusiastic seniors, brought the news to the students. Student response was much better this year. It was issued free of charge. The staff has had its problems with the printers, but still they managed to bring out 10 issues a year. The staff won a 1st-class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association; the second highest award given.



John and Jamie tackle the job of writing headlines.

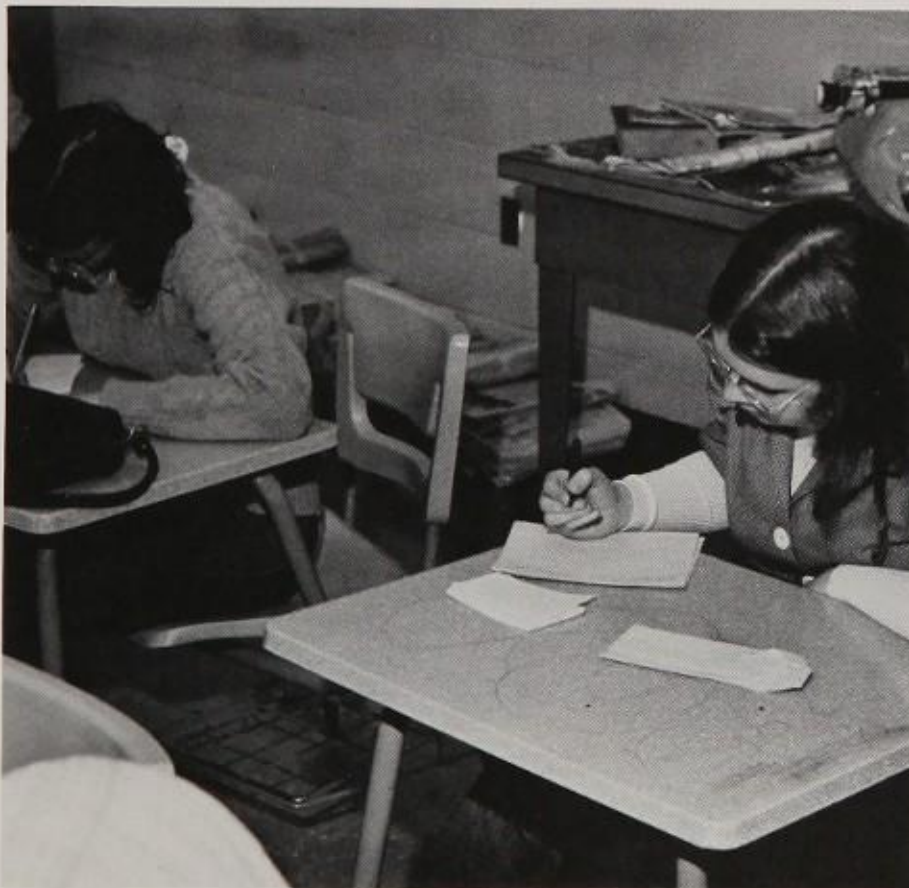
News to the Student Body



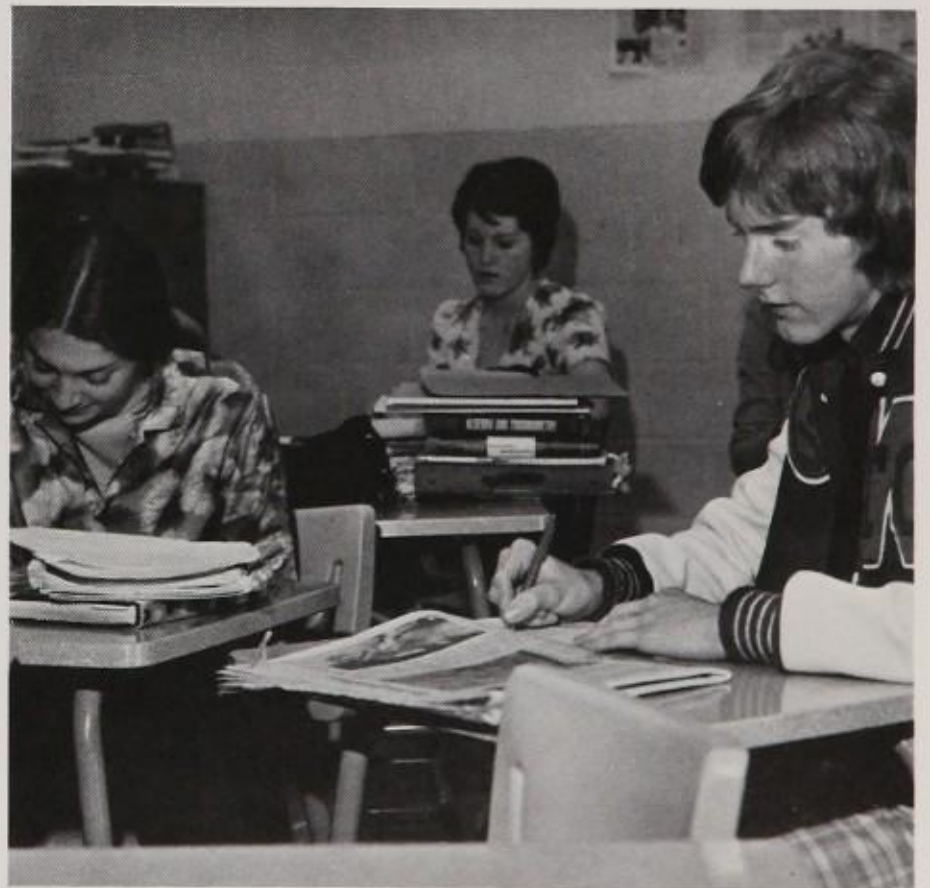
Randy and Ms. Crouch work on the final touches for issue.



Barbara gets down to the real work behind the newspaper.



Jane and Pat do their assigned jobs as staffers.



Michelle, Lydia, and Pat work on ways to improve final work.

Labyrinth Collects Prize Works



Bottom Row: F. Colot, A. Grenadier, Second row: J. Lee, D. Pardee, K. Gillum, D. Green; Top Row: M. Berneking, C. Kiechel — Editor, T. Terry.

Publishing two issues a year, Labyrinth provides opportunities for students to see their literary and artistic compositions in print and provides the staff with the learning experience of putting together and publishing a magazine.

The Sport of Skiing Takes Hold



Bottom Row: M. Ryder, Miss Smith, C. Gruel, M. Stein; Top Row: D. Cook, J. Blount, R. Gray, G. Mullen. Marked interest in skiing characterizes this enthusiastic group.

The Ski Club is organized to promote skiing for interested students. The club took two trips this year, one during the Christmas Holidays and one on a January weekend.

The officers offered encouragement to the faltering skiers and infused the needed spirit. They were as follows: President: Myron Swisher, Vice Presidents: Carl Gruel and Martha Ryder, Secretary: Susan MacIntosh, Treasurer and Sponser: Miss Smith. Although the club meets for only a short time during the year, it does provide students the opportunity to enjoy this popular winter sport as a group.

Bike Club takes a 'Free Ride'

The purpose of this club is the general promotion of cycling. The club took many trips including trips to Mt. Vernon, Great Falls, George Town, National Zoo, Mason Neck Reserve, Arlington, Harpers Ferry, and last of all to Skyline Drive.



Bottom Row: T. Cahill, T. Hartman, E. Tongred, D. Skinner, C. Boyk, J. Kwiatkowski, D. Urquia, C. Berneking, C. Swanson; Top Row: D. Payne, D. Langbart, D. Weber, S. Munson.



George Orlov . . . an easy winner.

Fencing Club Takes the Offensive



R. Coontz, D. Smithka, C. Ormes, C. Kiechel.

Fencing Club is composed of a group of frustrated D'Artagnans. Their purpose is to provide a time and place for those devotees of the sword to come together, practice their art, and match wits and skills.

Their activities are many. In addition to meeting at least once a week, they hope to someday vie with some of the fencing teams of Northern Virginia in friendly competition. There is also a mammoth Trial by Combat Day at the end of school, at which those contesting for the awesome power held by the president meet in not-so-friendly competition. This year's match promises to be another such bloody spectacle.



... lunging for the kill ...

1-2-3-4-5! Cheerleaders Don't Take No Jive!



M. Patterson, D. Castro, D. White, R. Brooks, T. Cox, and C. Weeder.



D. White, C. Barquin, and C. Weeder cheer Titans on.

"And we all get together . . .
to do the Titan Walk — Hey!"

The '74 cheerleading squad was definitely together — in spirit and body. The twelve girls, led by Captain Carolyn Weeder braved sub-zero temperatures to cheer the Titan football team to victory after victory. The basketball team kept them bouncing and on their toes. Whenever cross country or track were running, cheerleaders were running right behind them with chocolate bars and oranges.

Miss Donley and "her girls" had some good times as well as a lot of responsibilities. Baking goodies, decorating lockers to "psyche" athletes, attending banquets, and singing on the bus added to the fun of cheerleading. Wrestling, girls' basketball, and girls' field hockey were also avidly supported by the girls' yells.

The squad agrees that this was the best year ever. Their togetherness was obvious to many, and it looks as though the friendships formed will last long after the uniforms are turned in.



D. Castro leads a spirited chant for T.C.



S. Biache swings to rousing cheers.



Anne McGregor and Terry Cox jive to lively cheers.



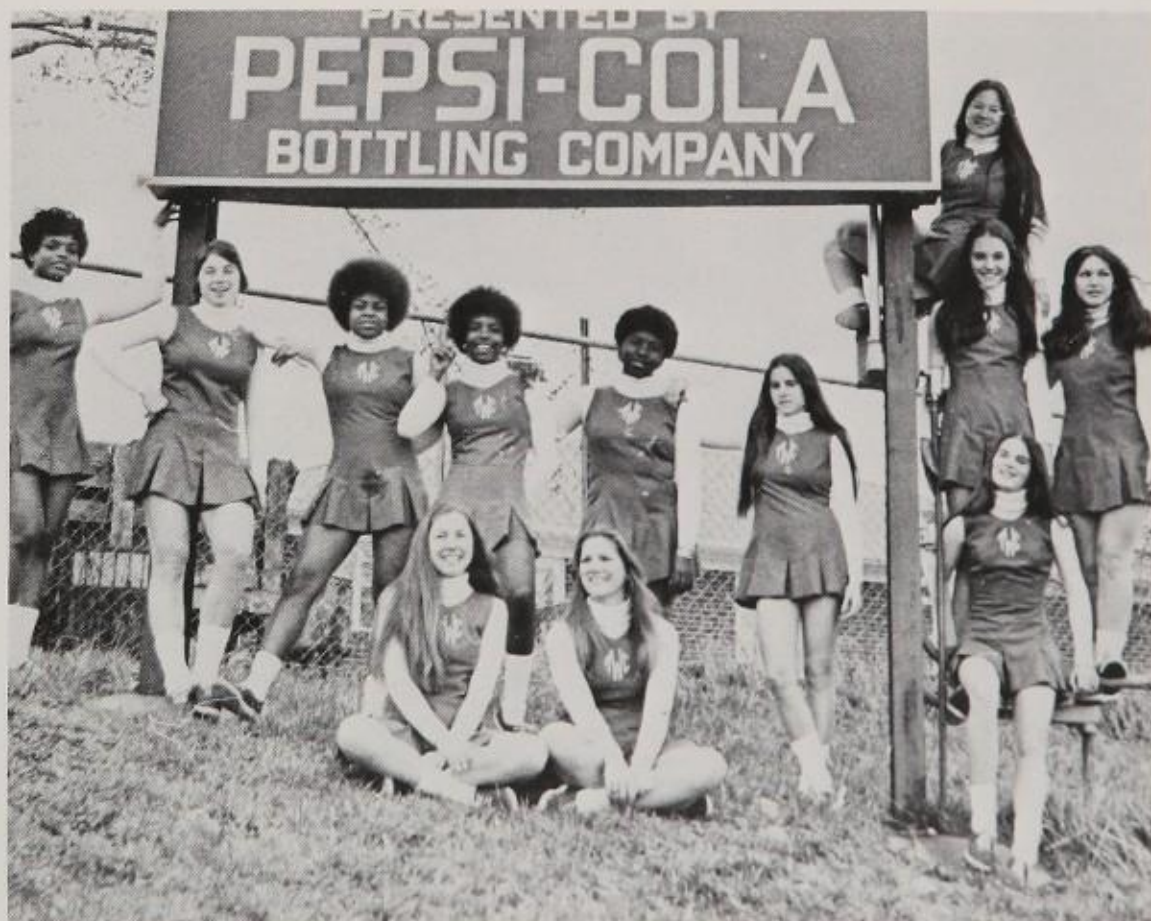
Carolyn Weeder and Janie Cohen go high for Titans.



Spirited greeting to members of football team.



Cyd Barquin hangs on a "T" for Titans.



Bottom Row: A. McGregor, S. Biache, D. McCreary; 2nd Row: H. Diggs, T. Cox, D. White, R. Brooks, M. Patterson, J. Cohen, C. Barquin, D. Castro; Top Row: C. Weeder — Captain.

Practice Makes Perfect

Marching Band (excluding G.W. and F.H.)

J. Alford	S. Kirby
C. Allen	B. Lynch
J. Blount	S. McAnaney
J. Blount	R. McBride
D. Boyett	E. McCarthy
J. Cook	R. McCarthy
A. Credit	J. McKeivitt
P. Dalton	K. Muhleman
S. Denny	S. Neprud
M. Devlin	W. Partlow
J. Doon	H. Payne
S. Edsall	P. Price
B. Farves	D. Provan
K. Gover	D. Saunders
A. Graham	D. Schumaier
T. Greiner	A. Seligmann
L. Grimes	P. Stang
M. Irvin	J. Stratton
L. Jenkins	D. Strauss
S. Johnson	S. Szopa
C. Jones	R. Watson
I. Keith	J. Withers
J. Kemler	

Drill Corps

M. McGowan — Capt.	
C. LaSalle — Co. Capt.	
A. Freeman — Sec.	P. Lommerse
S. Newhouse — Treas.	M. McKenzie
P. Antonucci	J. Modlin
N. Beagle	L. O'Flaherty
C. Bjorum	G. Owen
K. Bullock	I. Padavic
V. Case	J. Paik
K. Connors	K. Rhodes
J. Cooper	T. Sare
L. Friar	K. Scott
D. Galayda	M. Sharkey
V. Garner	E. Sheely
J. Heider	G. Stelluto
M. Henry	A. Stuart
S. Heubach	Y. Thompson
A. Ihrman	B. Walden
D. Lewis	P. Wilson

Flag Corps

P. Cook — Capt.	J. Hodges
D. Brambett	P. Johns
M. Canter	C. Kennedy
C. Fleming	B. Lasley
A. Green	M. McCauley
M. Green	J. Miller
C. Hess	S. Sheely
	K. Worthy

Outstanding Marchers

Band — D. Provan, S. Neprud, Z. Irvin
 Drill Corps — N. Beagle, J. Modlin
 Flag Corps — P. Johns
 Rifle Corps — L. Jones



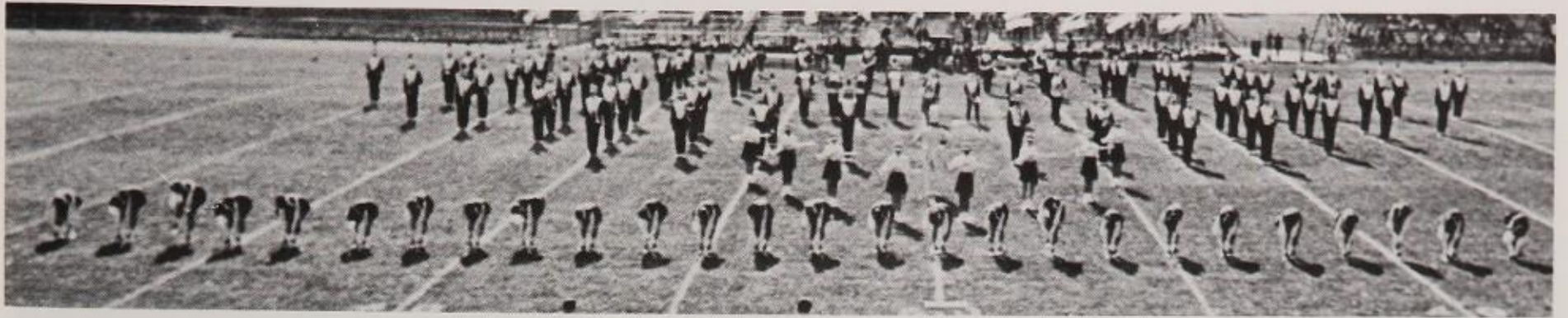
Drum Major, Robert McCarthy, shows his winning form as he prepares to lead the band.



Feature Twirler, Suzie Saf-felle, awaits the drummers' cadence.

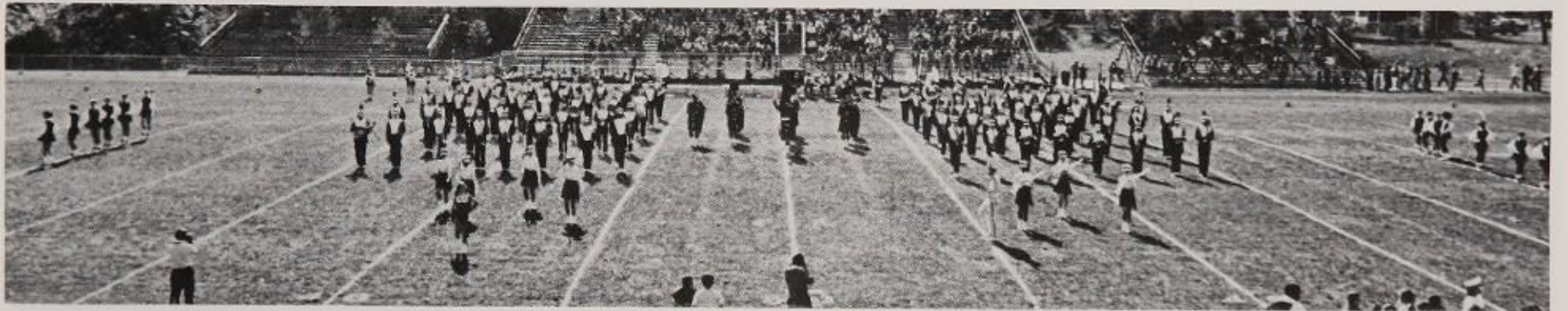
Members of the new rifle corps are B. Robbins, V. Farves, L. Dexter, S. Rickard, L. Jones, P. Griffin, D. McCabe, and K. Gover.

Marching Band — First At Va. State Fair Drill Corps — First In Robinson Competition



The Marching Titans worked hard this year to become the best marching unit in the state. Under the direction of Mr. Smith and Mr.

Dahlinger, the band performed during half time, thrilling the fans in the stadium.



One doesn't realize that it takes approximately twenty hours of practice to perfect a ten minute half time show. All members of the

Marching Titans are quite aware of this!! The thrill of winning in competition, as they did, makes it all worth while, though.



From September to December, any afternoon between 4:00 and 6:00, you can see and hear these devoted dancers and musicians drilling and re-drilling routines. During the two hours the directors and cap-

tains do a lot of yelling at the cold, tired bodies on the field; but that's all part of what makes the marching unit so good.

Concert Band — a Cymbal of Devotion



Drive and determination enable Eileen McCarthy to master the timpani.



To put it bluntly, John Blount has "sax" appeal.

Concert Band — Woodwinds

Flutes
P. Stang
P. O'Connor
S. Johnson
P. Price
J. McKevitt
K. Gover

Oboes
J. Cook
S. Denny

Bassoon
J. Whitlock

Clarinets
J. Modlin
P. Johns
J. Doon
S. Szopa
C. Weeder
Z. Irvin
E. Robbins
M. Devlin
H.C. Paik

Bass
Clarinet
K. Muhleman
N. Ross

M. Laurent
S. Kirby
E. Ahern
L. Sundt
D. Shumaier
P. Griffin
J. Alford

Alto
Clarinet
T. Allen
S. McAnaney
B. Lynch

Contrabass
Clarinet
B. Farves

Alto
Saxophones
J. Blount
D. Saunders
P. Tilghman

Tenor
Saxophone
D. Strauss

Baritone
Saxophone
F. Williams



Dressed in concert garb of bow ties and black velvet, the instrumentalists create music which enthralls everyone listening to their programs.

Steve Edsall Grabs First in State



Perhaps Robert McCarthy's theme is "I Got Rhythm"!



Choirs have baritones and basses and bands do too.



In preparing for District Festival where area bands are judged, the band gets down to serious business.

Band Officers

President M. Laurent
 Vice President P. Stang
 Secretary P. Griffin
 Treasurer A. Seligmann

Concert Band — Brass and Percussion

Cornets

R. Watson
 W. Partlow
 A. Seligmann
 J. Stratton
 L. Grimes

H. Payne
 D. Skinner

Trumpets
 J. Kemler
 L. Jenkins

Band Director Mr. Jack Dahlinger

Basses
 C. Jones
 E. Lovelace
 N. Wright

Trombones
 D. Provan
 S. Neprud
 T. Greiner
 T. Clifford
 J. Withers
 L. Shoemaker

Baritones
 D. Boyett
 C. Jones
 A. Credit

French Horns
 S. Edsall
 I. Keith
 A. Graham
 L. Smith

Percussion
 R. McCarthy
 R. McBride
 E. McCarthy
 S. Parker

Stage Band Hits Crowds with Lively Tunes and all that Jazz



When the band plays "Eli's Comin'", everyone knows that Craig Steffensen is here!



Versatile Jimmy Doon whips out his clarinet for another solo.

Stage Band

Trombones
D. Provan
S. Neprud
T. Greiner
T. Clifford
K. Deming

Flute
P. Stang

Guitar
D. Jernigan

Trumpets
W. Partlow
K. Deming
A. Seligmann
L. Grimes
R. Jernigan

H. Payne

French Horn
S. Edsall

Bass
H. Bellfield

Saxophones
C. Steffensen
Z. Irvin
J. Doon
D. Strauss
J. Blount

Piano
L. Skreba

Drums
R. McCarthy



They are determined to huff and puff and blow the school down.



Maggie Laurent presents the Funky Fish Award to Mr. D.



Dave Jernigan and Horace Bellfield just keep on pluckin'.



Trumpeters blare as Tom Clifford lets the notes slide.

Without the Stage Band, T.C. would not move and groove together. Whether the tune is Hey Jude or In the Mood, toes tap and hands clap. During 7th period the euphonious sounds escape from the band hall and lure many students to M-1. The group really has it all.

The Pasta Party, a big event for all, was a success, and the band's entertainment was superb. The "Boggie Bash" wouldn't have made it without the stage band's beat. These guys (and gals) are to be commended for their great work.

This year the orchestra performed exceptionally well. They won superior ratings at the District Festival held at Madison High School and eleven performers went on to the All State Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra gave three concerts this year, all praised very highly by the student body.

1st Violins

G. Mulligan
C. Landymore
E. Sheely
C. Ormes
S. Sando
J. Hanft

Violas

J. Horwich
I. Padavic
F. Smith
B. Walden

2nd Violins

J. Ching
S. Eaton
B. Sykes
J. Espinoza
L. Neebe
J. Escobar
P. Lommerse

Cellos

C. Rodgers
R. Kurzenknabe
C. Brame

Bass

S. Rouch
B. Childs
J. Correa



The orchestra practices new numbers.

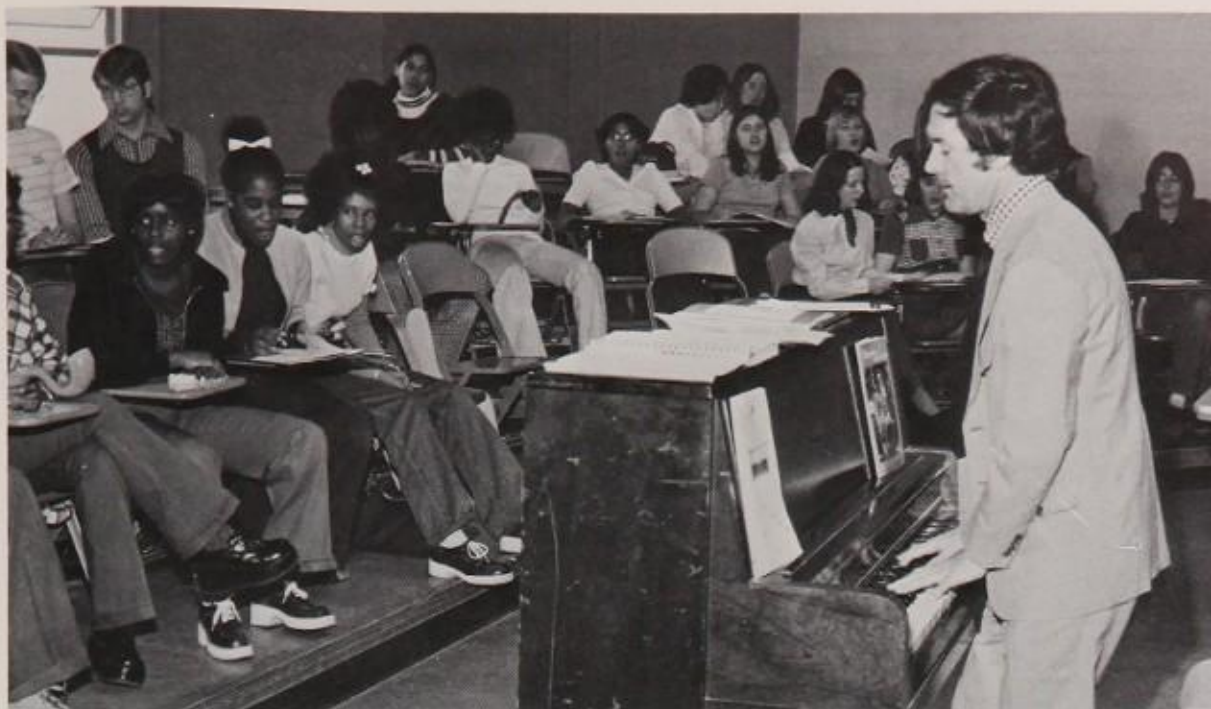
Orchestra — Superior Musicians



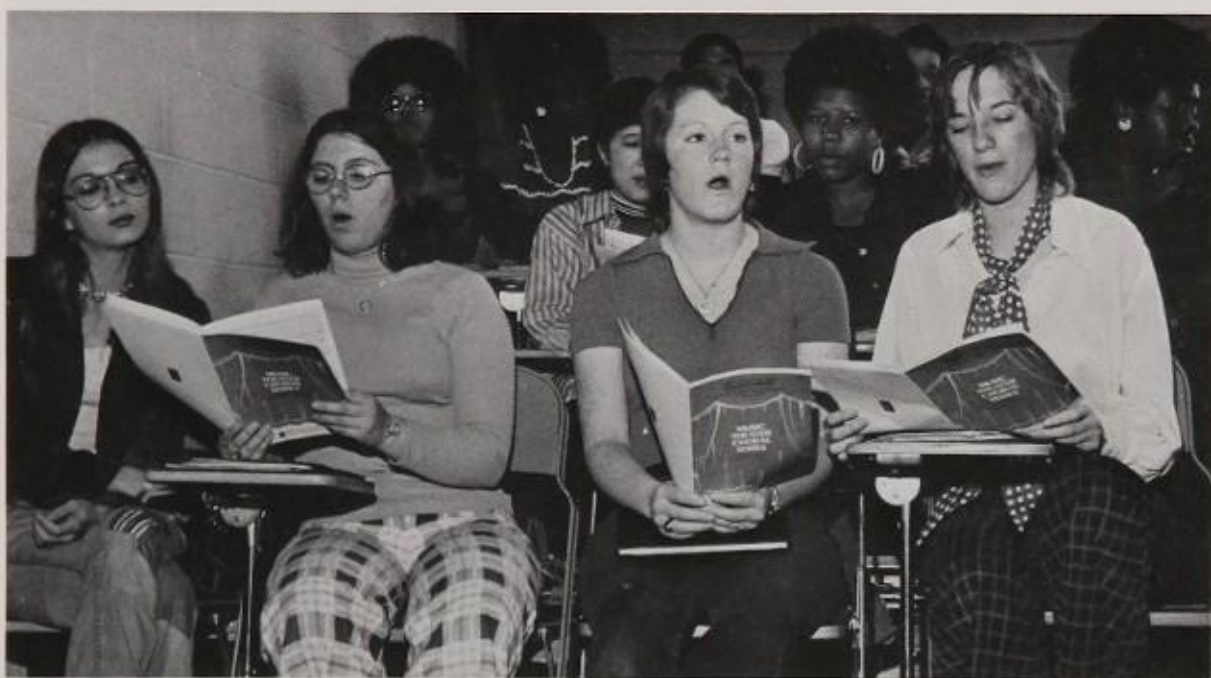
These players carry out their big parts in the whole orchestra.



Members of the group work on the details of their music.



Mr. Miller directs the choir through a variety of music.



The Soprano section carries the melody in clear, lilting tones.

Choir shows off Quality Voices



The Basses tune to a low pitch as they get ready to sing.

This year was a rewarding one for the Mixed Choir. They gave outstanding performances not only here in December and May but with the Alexandria Symphony and a concert at Alfred Street Baptist Church in March. Notwithstanding, their attractive new robes graced their performances.

Soprano

D. Antonoplos
S. Branch
T. Catron
D. Elliott
M. Ellis
V. Garner
V. Grayson
R. Hardy
F. Harris
B. Lasley
K. Lindgren
M. McKenzie
D. Pearson
N. Pillow
S. Rhymes
P. Saunders
S. Stubblefield
Y. Thompson
M. Wesley
L. Williams
J. Williamson
C. Wood
B. Wright

Alto

D. Adkins
R. Avery
B. Barrett
B. Buckley
M. Carroll
L. Davis
D. Green
J. Majors

P. Mastromichalis

C. Mills
N. Oliver
P. Schoelkopf
L. Skreba
R. Smith
S. Tack
K. Woodward
N. Woodward
J. Young
P. Zerfass

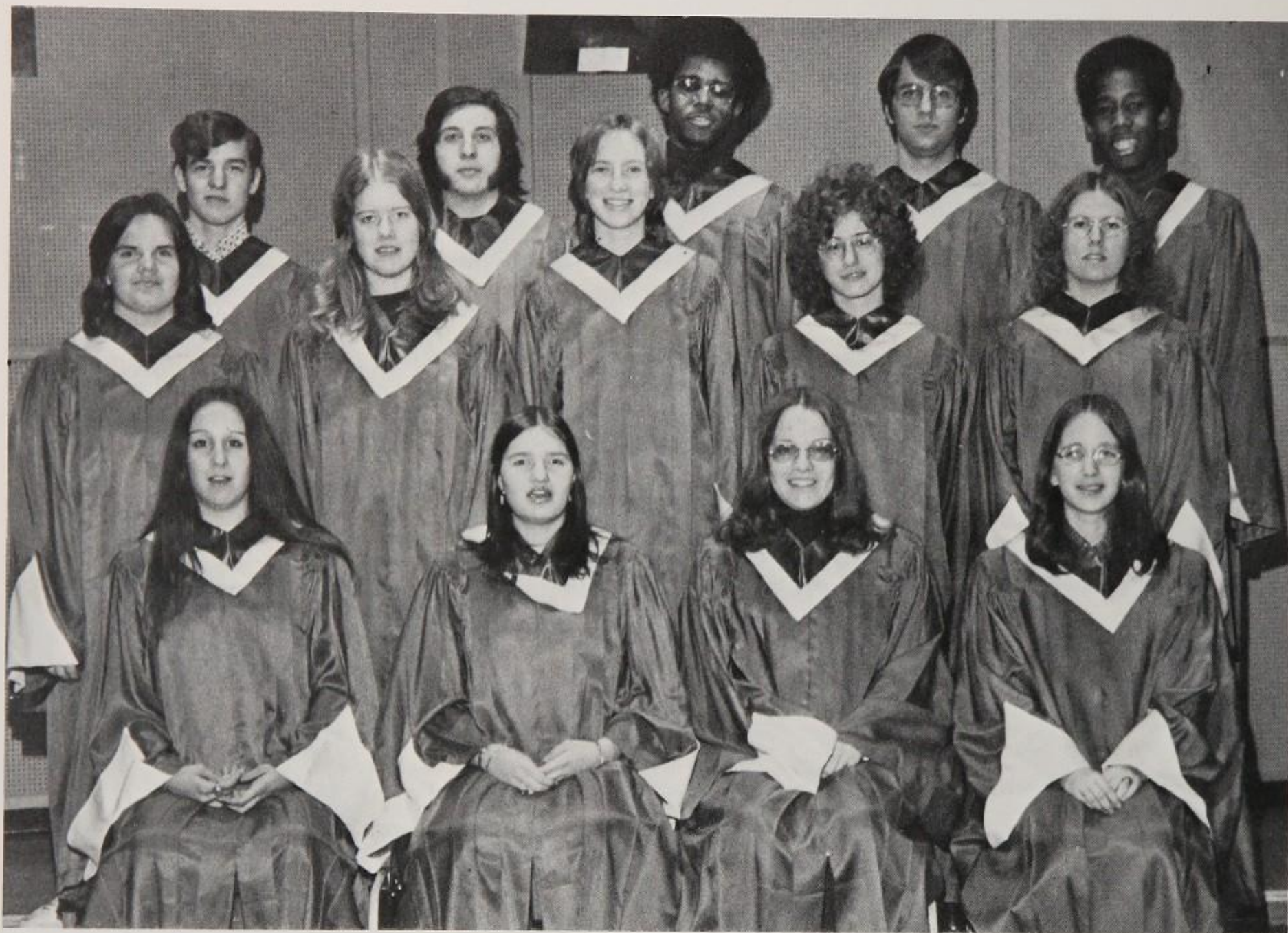
Tenor

N. Boyd
R. Brooks
T. Bryant
L. Davis
C. Dye
A. Fountain
B. Johnson
D. Miller
W. Pollard

Bass

B. Allen
D. Beahm
L. Brandon
J. Eason
S. Harlos
D. Hughes
E. Johnson
G. Rapert
M. Turner
R. Wise

Madrigals — Select and Super



Bottom Row: N. Ross, L. Davis, B. Barrett, P. Mastromichaelis; Second Row: P. Zerfass, J. Modlin, B. Lasley, L. Patten, D. Greene; Top Row: S. Harlos, D. Hughes, M. Turner, G. Rapert, D. Miller.

Miller's Madrigals were on the move this year. Performances at City Hall, Alexandria Bank, Market Square, and the Lions' Club highlighted the year. New choir robes added a touch of class to this elite bunch. Nine singers performed at the Kennedy Center with the American Youth Performs Chorus.



Bottom row: Y. Gabbay, D. Dyal, A. Barahona, M. Barahona, A. Thiel, L. Tompkins; Top row: Parker, Y. Gomez, S. Rickard, S. Howard, C. Sledge, P. Antonucci, C. Lumsden.

The purpose of Soccer Booster Club is to promote soccer in Alexandria, to give vital support to the soccer team, and to give a "classy" reputation to this sport.

During the fall, the club is coed. The club is busy with plans for the spring season and holds fund raising projects.

When spring comes, the club, now all girls, serves as ball girls during home games. They are responsible for record keeping and informing the news media about pre- and post-game events. An annual picnic and awards presentation are given for members of the club and team.

Soccer Booster Praises Team Morale



Elaine Parker and Candia Sledge keep a watch for stray balls.



Yvonne Gabbay enjoys the winning efforts of the Soccer team.

DECA Does It — For Fun and Service



Bottom Row: C. Siron, D. Gayle, J. Hawald, T. Hartman, S. Jones, J. Copeland, L. Scott, T. Brown, D. Long, B. Deane; 2nd Row: M. Coldim, P. Rouillard, K. Fahey, J. Madson, L. Cahill, D. Morgan, J. Peques, H. Prewitt, B. Bonds, H. Hayes; 3rd Row: L. Smith, N. Oliver, S. Bullock, D. Smith, K. Turner, S. Perchiano, P. Robey, P. Jewell, P. Gochenour, J. Shifflett, K. Robertson; 4th Row: E. Daniels, R. Younger,

W. Parker, D. Wilburn, E. Whitmore, C. Clark, D. Gayles, E. Johnson, T. Gunm, V. Thomas; 5th Row: V. Williams, C. James, D. Scholl, D. Henson, E. Healey, N. Valario, D. Sweeney, M. Knizner, L. Rogers, S. Igou, B. Butler, D. Burcham; 6th Row: T. Schraidt, L. Snodgrass, G. Sybert, V. Via, R. Coleman, T. McConchie, J. Park, M. Cleveland; Top Row: J. Terry, J. Robinson.

DECA was involved in many activities. In a basketball game against the WEAM team, DECA raised money for underprivileged children of the area. Bowling tournaments were sponsored and back-to-school picnic was arranged for club members to meet candidates for the election of officers. Their Inner High Gift Shop was a great success. DECA made a good profit which was used for field trips and various other club activities. This also provided students with a good business experience. Members of DECA visit Hammond and GW to discuss their organization.



E. Daniels — Sec., S. Perchiano — Parl., C. Black — Sec., R. Coleman — Pres., R. Younger — V. Pres., C. Curtis — Rep., T. Hartman — Photo.

VICA Works Hard for a Good Year.



Bottom Row: M. Stevens, D. Mull, C. Hudson, E. Manning, B. Barber, R. Hilton, K. Turner; 2nd Row: S. Weed, D. Kimberly, C. Turner, C. Judkins, S. McCrey, T. Daniels; 3rd Row: N. Wellington, D. Newman,

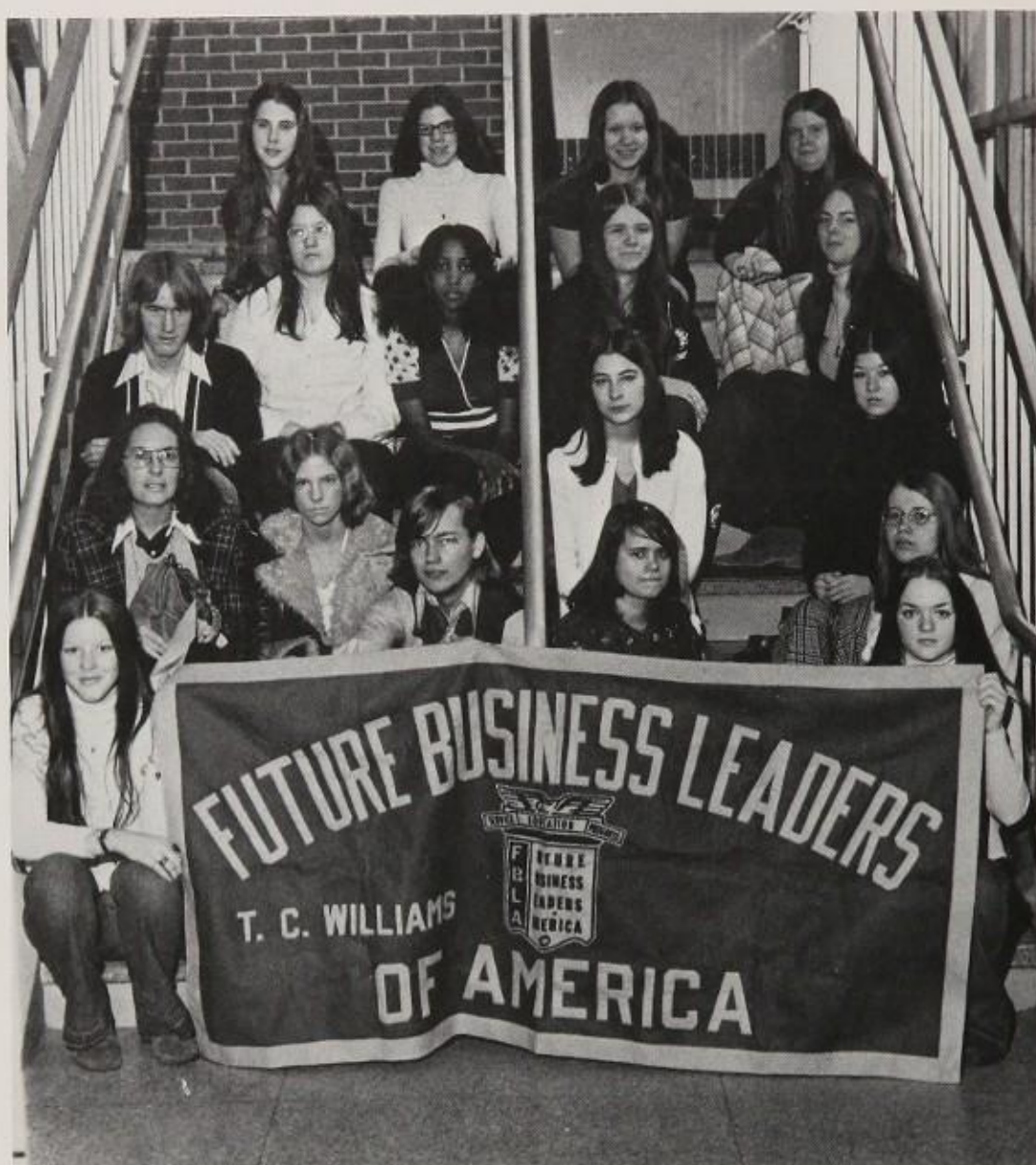
B. Whitstone, R. Miller, J. Thrash; 4th Row: R. Castle, T. Cunningham, K. Kirkenkabe, A. Bilodeau.

This year, VICA has participated in many ventures. The club was very successful in the various contests, including the District Contests held on March 9, 1974 at Edison and the State Contest on March 29-31, 1974 at Virginia Beach. The club also participated in Vocational Education Week during the week of February 10-16. The success in the various competitions reflects the success of the Vocational Industrial programs at T.C. Williams.

Future Business Leaders Act Now

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America filled the year with activities: They sold trash bags to raise funds for the March of Dimes and sponsored fund-raising drives for various charities by selling candy and having bake sales. They entertained old folks at Goodwin House with Bingo games and competed in a dance-a-thon with local FBLA clubs for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

During March, the FBLA participated in a regional contest which included competition in clerk-typing, stenography, parliamentary procedures, and other business procedures. Winners in this contest go on to statewide and nationwide competition.



Bottom Row: J. Padgett, J. Snyder, M. Downey, J. Hutchinson; 2nd Row: Mrs. Rigby, C. Baechler, M. Chambers; 3rd Row: P. Lowry, C. Cline; 4th Row: B. Parman, B. Bradley, G. Peyton, C. Trice, T. McCurdy; Top Row: D. Shelton, M. Nolan, P. Taylor, P. Jewell.



J. Padgett — Historian, C. Trice — Reporter, B. Parmon — V. Pres., M. Nolan — Pres., L. Champ — Treas.

COE Joins the Business World with Education . . . Half and Half



Bottom Row: A. Rinaldi, J. Williams, D. Elliott, J. Fischer, L. Pound, M. Holliday, E. Simpson, M. Smith, D. Drummond; 2nd Row: S. Rudderforth, P. Lowery, P. Saunders, A. Freeman, M. Downey, B. Workman, T. Rumsey, S. Sutherland, P. Taylor, G. Gorrell, J. Luistro, S. Wielkiewicz, O. Rivera, G. Byrocide; 3rd Row: K. Hill, K. Norton, C. Harris, K. Ter-

rell, D. White, K. Taylor, D. Langlois, D. Shilling, M. Rataic, S. McNeil, C. Nelson, B. Spears, C. McLemore, C. Carroll, C. Taylor; Top Row: C. Boteler, W. Blankenbaker, B. Downey, R. Henry, L. Lewis, R. Murphy, R. Hayes, L. Sword, S. Lyons, T. Callahan, P. Dinkens, E. Butler, O. Rainy, C. Clarke.

Cooperative Office Education is a program for seniors who are interested in office occupations, such as stenographer, accountant, clerk-typists, and data processor. They spend half the day in school and half the day at a job in which they have a career interest. One hundred thirty-five students reap the benefits of this vocational education.

Interact Makes New Friends



Bottom Row: Mrs. Gill, S. Edsall, L. McKinnon, D. Pardee, A. Bistodeau, J. Blount, J. Hodges, D. Grossman, M. Baxtresser, S. McFall;
Top Row: D. Henderson, R. Gray, T. Gabbey, A. Seligmann, I. Padavic,

L. Grimes, C. Krafft, L. Patten, J. Blount, G. Gorell, B. McCarthy, C. Moreland, M. Nunberg, P. Spurr.

Interact, besides being the club name, was the club's policy this year. Under the leadership of Janice Hodges, members undertook a whole range of activities. They interacted with residents of Goodwin House at bingo and with each other at the ice skating rink. Some interaction with other Interacts was attempted as well.

In an age of floundering spirit, Interact got itself together and also got things accomplished — for the community and sometimes just for fun.



Val Paquette has little trouble interacting.



Gay Gorell helps members of Goodwin House with bingo.



Carolyn Weeder makes flowers instead of weeds.



Bottom to top: C. Weeder — Chap., S. Biache — Treas., J. Modlin — Sec., B. Walden — Sec., N. Dudley — V. Pres., C. Barquin — Pres.



Bottom Row: D. Elliot, K. Mitchell, B. Walden, C. Barquin, C. Weeder, S. Biache, J. Modlin; 2nd Row: L. Linder, M. Canter, C. Davis, J. Fischer, N. Dudley, C. Love, D. Simpson, G. Nodgaard, B. Hana; 3rd Row: S. Johnson, S. Kirby, S. Sabol, C. Coleman, C. Hanback, J. Cohen, S. Jones, A. Adams, D. Green, J. Jenkins; 4th Row: J. McKeivitt, S. McKeon, R. Smith, C. LaSalle, E. Tregor, M. Cahill, S. Denny, L. O'Flaherty; 5th Row: J. Padgett, L. Beechem, C. Shifflett, T. Redwine, C. Rivers, A. Rinaldi, J. Walker, P. Griffin; Top Row: Mrs. Allen, V. Langly, D. Castro, J. Cook, J. Allen, H. Gentz, C. Schwartz, C. Littleton, A. McGrath, C. Curtis.

Year is a Busy One — Civinettes Prove Help to City

Civinettes is a service club whose prime goal is to raise money for various charities and to provide service for the school and community. A few of their activities around school this year were bake sales, secret pals, bulletin boards, booster buddies with the cross country team and the decoration of the C.C. team locker room. Some community projects included collecting for ALSAC, see-saw marathon for NARC, more bake sales, singing at an old folks home, monthly baking for the firemen, and the support of an Indian child.



C. Barquin and M. Parker looking over a festive array during the bake sale.



Key Club Committed to Serve

This year the Key Club has performed many useful services. Within our community the club has raised \$1000 for the Epilepsy Foundation through a walk-a-thon, aided Kiwanis annual Arts and Crafts show, helped restore houses for the Halfway House Project, collected money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, and participated in aiding area mentally handicapped children.

Within the school the club has sold programs at all home football games, provided drivers and ushers for the Homecoming Parade, provided ushers for the Homecoming concert, provided aid to all home wrestling matches, participated in all food drives, sold refreshments at home basketball games, and provided guides for College Night.

The purpose of the club is to be involved within the school and community in accordance with strengthening school and the surrounding community. This purpose has certainly been fulfilled!



Bottom Row: T. Clifford, J. Hicks — Pres., R. Ruditz — Sec., J. Volkert — Treas., C. Rowan — V. Pres., C. Caldwell; 2nd Row: H. Horton, A. Hnarakis, J. Kennedy, J. Hagen — Jun. Class Rep., K. Harrington, J. Kemler, D. Parkinson, R. Burlando; 3rd Row: D. Beahm, T. Hair, L. Jorgenson, W. Lockard, J. Macklin, C. Dye; Top Row: H. Wood, F. Gordon, M. Stein, H. Beierlein, S. Colantuoni, A. Quate, D. Emerson, J. Watkins.



Key Club members watch over the signing of the proclamation of Key Club Day by Mayor Beatley.

Keyettes Find and Use Key to Success



Bottom Row: S. Sheely, H. Horuff, S. Bakke, M. Witkin, P. Lommerse; 2nd Row: C. von Hemert, L. Beyer, C. Smith, H. Dale, A. McGregor, C. Kennedy, M. McGowan, S. Newhouse; 3rd Row: B. Barrett, N. Chapman, C. Bjorum, S. Saffelle; Top Row: L.

Sheely, H. Taylor, N. Matson, J. Lee, A. Stuart, D. LaSalle, E. Baird, M. Battle, D. McCrary, G. Owen, M. Marshall, M. McKenzie.



Bottom Row: C. Smith — Sen. Rep., A. McGregor — Treas., B. Barrett — Hist., D. LaSalle — Jun. Rep.; Top Row: M. McGowan — Hist., H. Dale — Sec., J. Lee — Pres., M. McKenzie — V. Pres.

The goal of the Keyettes is to serve the school and community. Some of the activities they are engaged in are serving the Salvation Army, visiting the aged at Washington House, collecting money for Alsac and March of Dimes, ushering at school functions, and participating in Keyette District projects.

NHS Recognizes Scholastic Achievement

Membership in this club is dependent upon the individual scholastic record of each participant. It is required that each member have at least a 3.5 grade average. Therefore it is an "honor" merely to be invited into the NHS, which provides its members with information on scholarships, and gives a Christmas party for members of THE Alexandria school board and City Council, and T.C. teachers and administrators. Due to a snow storm in late December, that Christmas party was held in February this year.



M. McKenzie — Ex. Comm., J. Watkins — Pres., C. Moreland — V. Pres., S. Stewart — Treas., J. Modlin — Sec., C. Weeder — Ex. Comm.



Bottom Row: K. Paik, S. Denny, M. Mittauer, S. Newhouse, M. McGowan, M. Witkin, K. Swanson; 2nd Row: D. Grossman, P. Holzweissig, J. Modlin, B. Lasley, K. Tyler, C. Weeder; 3rd Row: J. Borgman, E. Sheely, B. Walden, M. McKenzie, J. Watkins; 4th Row: M. Trahos, C. von Hemert, M. Baxtresser, G. Owen, I. Padavic, M.

Stephenson, R. Zenith, G. Long, J. Brooks, E. Byrb T. Clifford, G. Orlov; Top Row: C. Moreland, D. Domsy, Mr. Codrea — sponsor, M. Blood, R. Coontz, S. Stewart, E. Bielecki, R. Burke, D. Provan, C. Garlinger, H. Bennett, F. Gordan.

It's Academic Team Displays Brain Power



Bottom Row: R. Gray, D. Wittenburg; Top Row: F. Gordon, E. Bielecki, G. Orlov, D. Weber, G. Long, Mr. Kokonis.

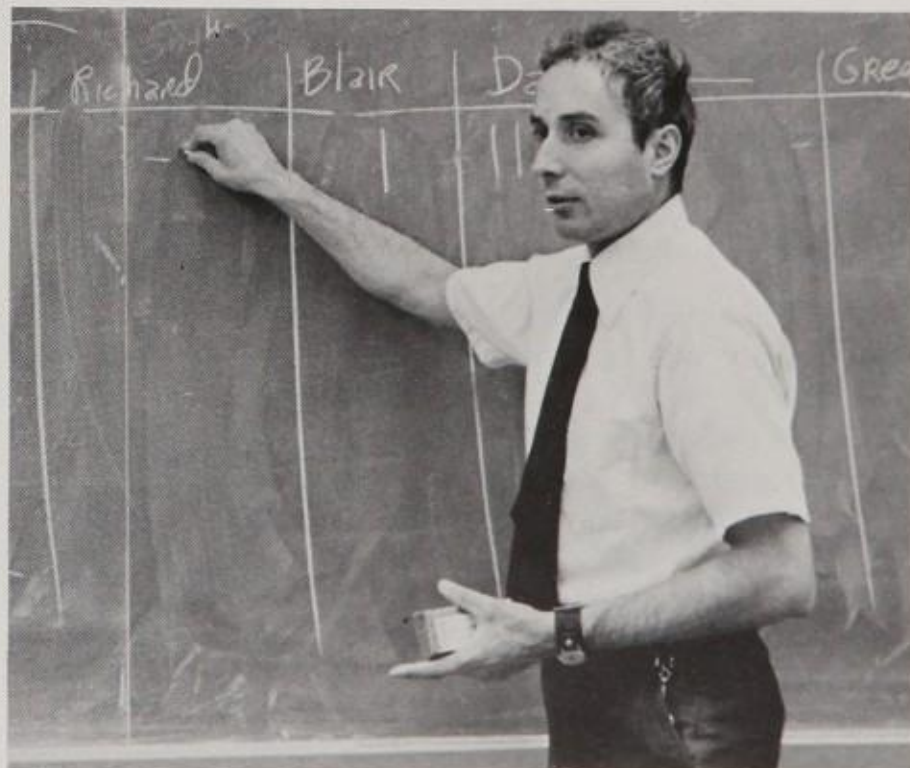


Arguments and discussions build enthusiasm at practice sessions.



The three competitors prepare for stiff competition.

This it's Academic team was the most successful in T.C.'s history, winning the first round of competition. They won a set of encyclopedias and scholarship money for T.C. from the Giant Food Corporation. Early practices and Mr. Kokonis' coaching contributed to their fine performance.



Mr. Kokonis records students' scores.

S.E.E. Works to Communicate with Others



Bottom Row: D. Pardee, M. Snead, L. Voltz, H. Ealum, V. Paquette, D. Laliotis, D. Henderson, A. McMullen, T. Allen, B. Hanan, G. Johnson;
Top Row: G. Stelluto, J. Lee, S. Biache, G. Mulligan, C. Hanan, J.

Schoekle, Z. Moore, C. Barnes, B. Roland, M. Stephenson, S. McFall, L. Daniels.

The Social Environmental Education program consists of a selected group of students interested in people and willing to offer some of their time to help them. These students visit John Adams, Parker Gray, and Minnie Howard in an effort to help eighth graders answer some of their questions about sex, drugs and various other problems encountered. These T.C. students try to help the younger students by setting good examples and rationalizing and discussing how they overcame, in their similar periods of adjustment, the same moral issues and problems.

The Junior Engineering and Technical Society was accepted into the local chapter on September 22, 1966. Starting in the winter of 1973, the JETS built the geodesic dome located by the tennis courts. This year, the dome required much needed repairs caused by storms and vandals. However, this spring a vegetable garden will be started around the dome area. Mr. Palmer, the sponsor, and Robert Coontz, the president, encourage students to try this interesting project. Having a greenhouse at T.C. Williams should be an interesting and rewarding project.

JETS Engineers Dome



R. Coontz, J. Dombroski, C. Ormes, A. Grenadier, G. Orlov, E. Bielecki.

Scholars Commended for Built-in Brains



G. Morse, M. Baxtresser, K. Kennedy, H. Wood, M. Harstad, C. Keichal, M. Marshall.

Each year in October, interested Juniors take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which determines scholarship eligibility. The Board of Administrators of the test reward high scores with congratulatory letters.



C. Ormes, D. Smithka, C. Garringer, J. Watkins, R. Coontz, E. Bielecki, and L. Smith received high scores on their PSAT tests, thus gaining the semi-finals berth for the National Merit Scholarships.

National Merit Semi-finalists are the runners-up for the scholarships based on the PSAT/NMSQT. They may not have won scholarships, but the colleges go for them anyway.

Varsity Math Team — It Figures!

Superior and quick-thinking math students make up the Math Team. They compete against area high school students, testing their mathematical skills under pressure.



D. Weber, R. Burke, E. Bielecki, C. Ormes, G. Orlov.

MHS Has Strength in Numbers

A student's course and grades in math determine his eligibility for the Math Honor Society. The society voted to be active this year by inviting guest speakers to discuss math related subjects. Some members offered their services as tutors to floundering math students.



Bottom Row: B. Simms, C. vonHemert, G. Orlov, R. Coontz, D. Henderson, C. Ormes, J. Kennedy, M. Stephenson, J. Paik, D. Weber; Top Row: C. Furgerson, L. McKinnon, C. Littleton, S. Eaton, B. Ross, C. Moreland, M. Baxtresser, R. Burke, C. Garringer, C. Ennis, E. Bielecki, J. Holland, A. LaMois, M. Harstad.

Aviation Club Soars to New Heights



M. Gabby, Mr. Christiansen, and E. Tongren discuss flying techniques.



R. Halcombe and company are getting ready to take off.



Mr. Christiansen, E. Tongren — Pres., R. Sanders, S. Gilbert, B. Smith, J. Hoffman — Sec., J. Lovich, M. Stein, M. Chambers, W. Shaughnessy.

The purpose of the Aviation Club is to promote the hobby of aviation and to prepare its members for a possible career in aviation. Classes on the abstract nature of flying, that is to say navigation, knowledge of weather, and aircraft maintenance and field trips to airports and the like were part of the club's activities.

Crews — the Foundation of Drama Success



In one of their more enthusiastic moments, the producers and set crew take a camera break. Bottom Row: E. Thiel, G. Hewitt, P. Smith, K. Quaife, M. Lee; 2nd Row: L. Crytmus, M. Hinton, S. Lee; Top Row: R. Ware, J. Beatty.

Producers, technical directors, stage managers, assistant directors, and chairmen make up the authoritative side of a major theatrical production. The *Man Who Came to Dinner*, *Dino*, and *Cabaret* required many hours of dedicated, hard work from these individuals and the cooperative persons taking orders. Makeup, sets, costumes, publicity, lights, ushers and backstage hands are the groups composing the crew. These students volunteer in areas of their interests and gain first-hand experience in theater activities. The audience of a play sees only the finished product; with no idea of how many unrecognized yet indispensable people worked for at least six weeks creating the final image.



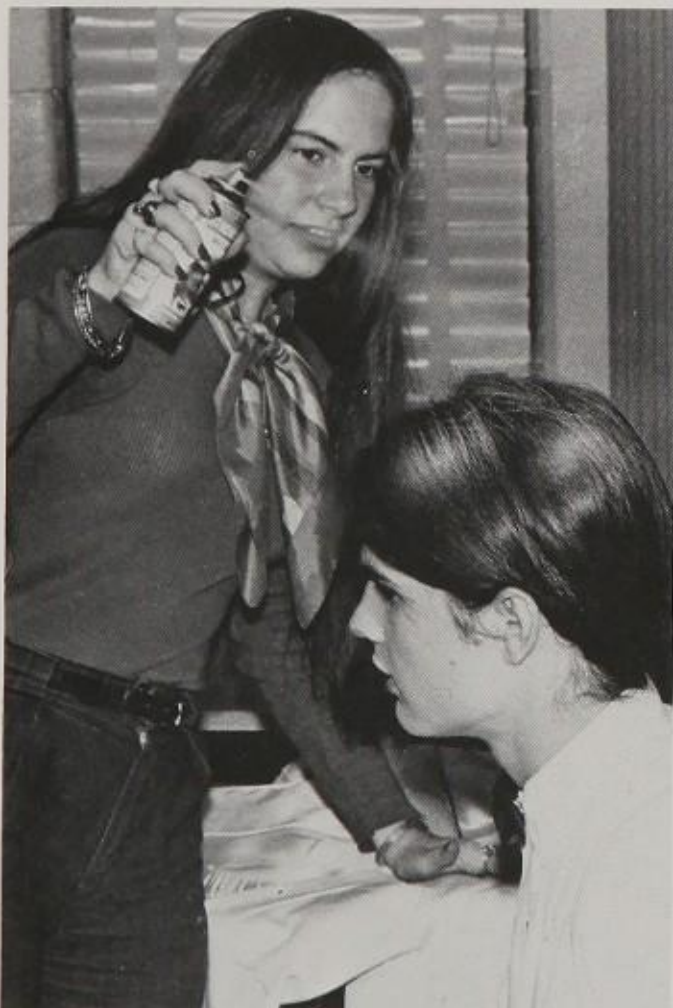
Ken Muhleman works with the audio for drama productions.



Paul Dalton goes screwy over technicalities.



Brian Baker, Dan McManus, and Sandy Beck work lights for Cabaret.



Lucelle O'Flaherty sprays Peter Pritchard, Mr. Whiteside's butler.



Susan Marks and Karen Scott teach Cabaret dance routines to the delight of Bob Deane.

With extracurricular activities, the student can learn and expand. These activities are what the students like to do and many spend much of their spare time working on them. Those aspiring to a higher education can be even more benefited by these clubs because colleges look towards involvement in these organizations with favor.



Carolyn Weeder's "baby bear" gets a good luck kiss from Carol Mills just before the Civinette puppet show for retarded children.



Football fans receive the white glove treatment as Drill Corps members Christine Bjorum and Marianne Sharkey get set to step off.

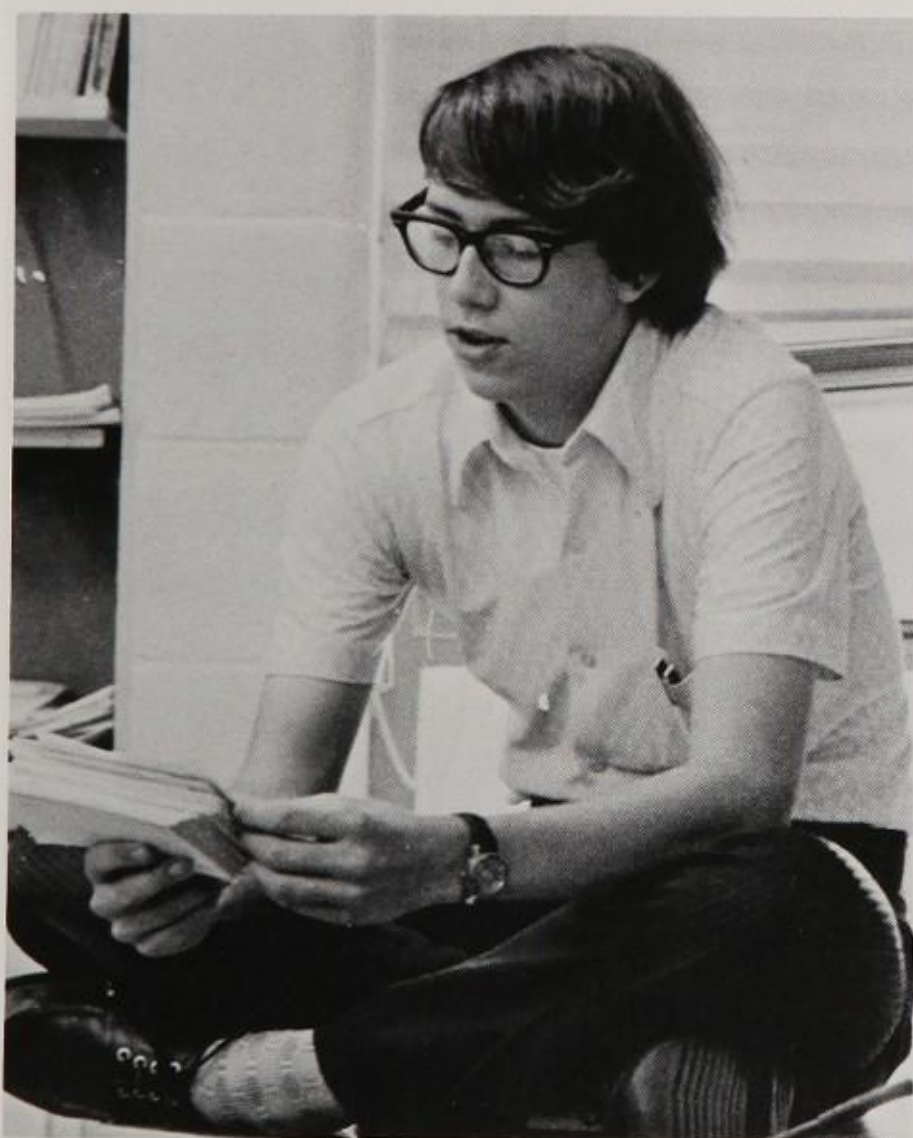


With frozen feet and frozen smiles, Missy Nunberg, Irene Padavic and Jan Hodges pause during an Interact outing at Crystal City.

Clubs in Full Swing



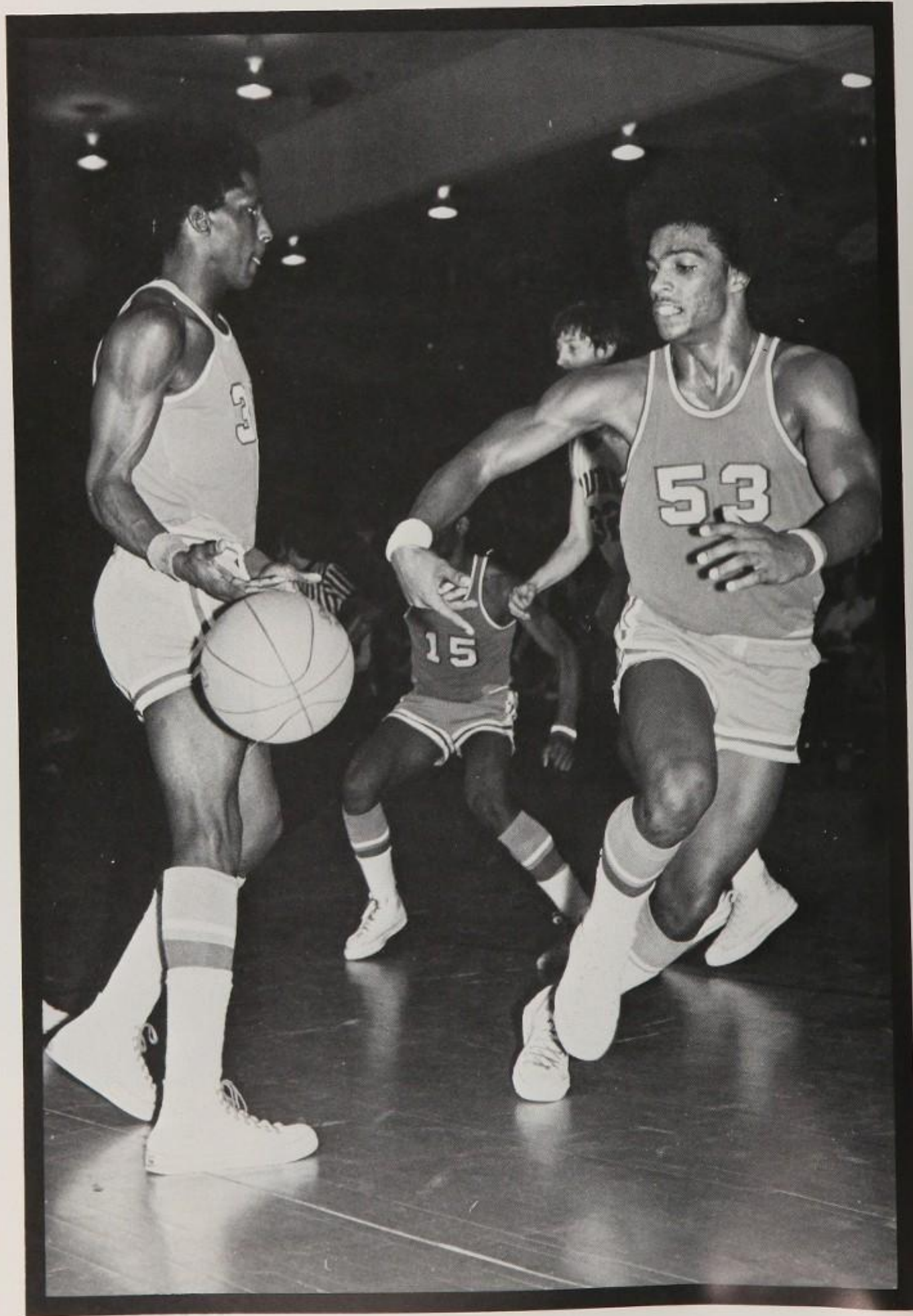
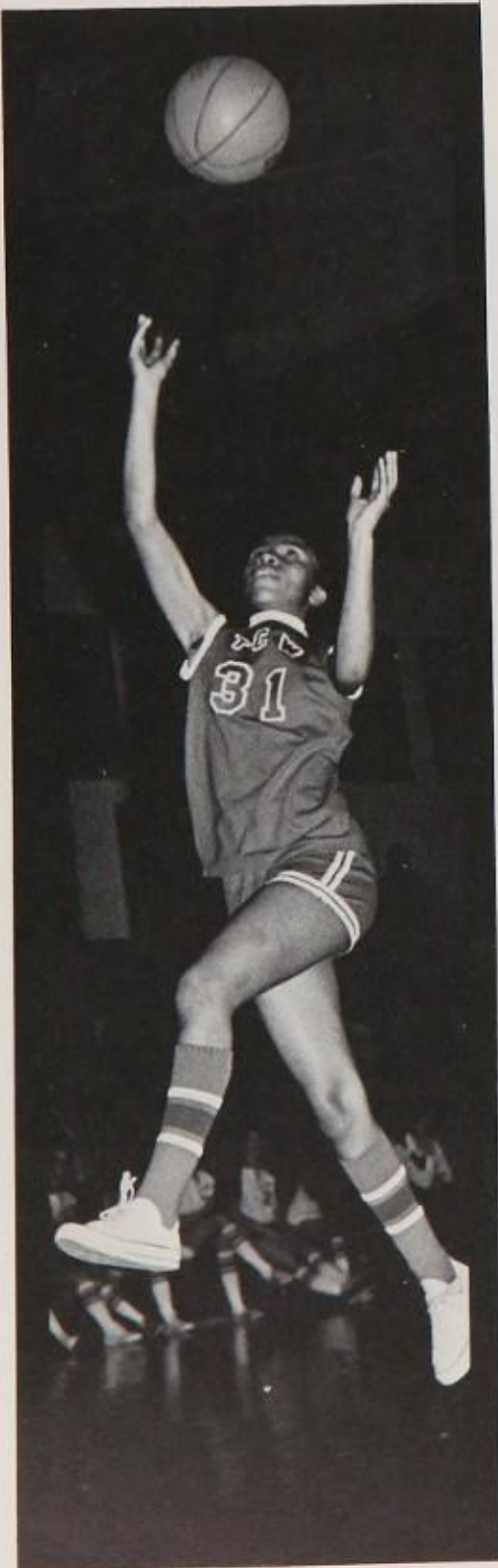
Jim Wallace and Glenn Kenadjian entertain during an assembly during Human Relations Week.

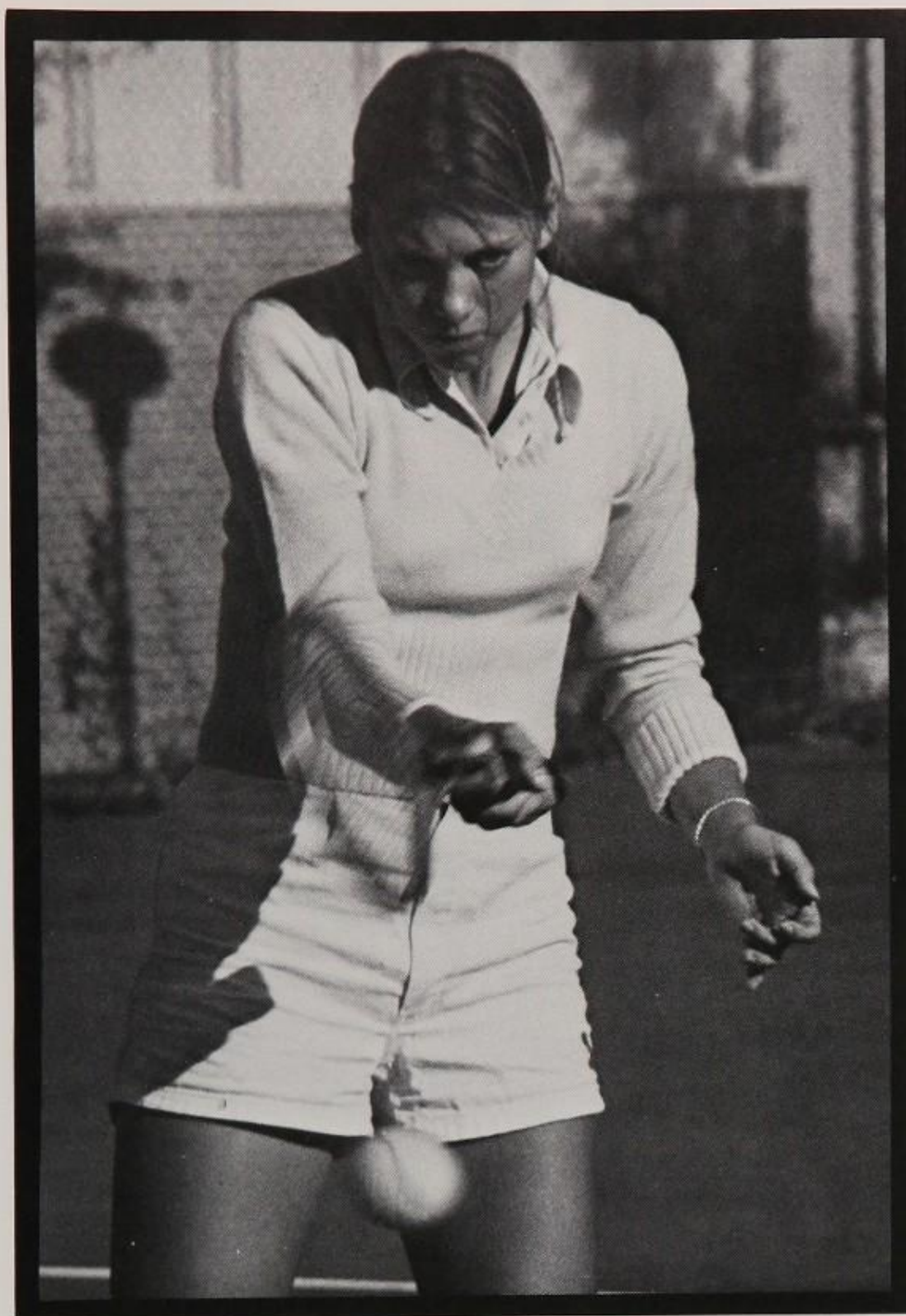


"It's Academic" team captain, Ed Bielecki, fires practice questions at his fellow teammates. The practice paid off as the team came in first.



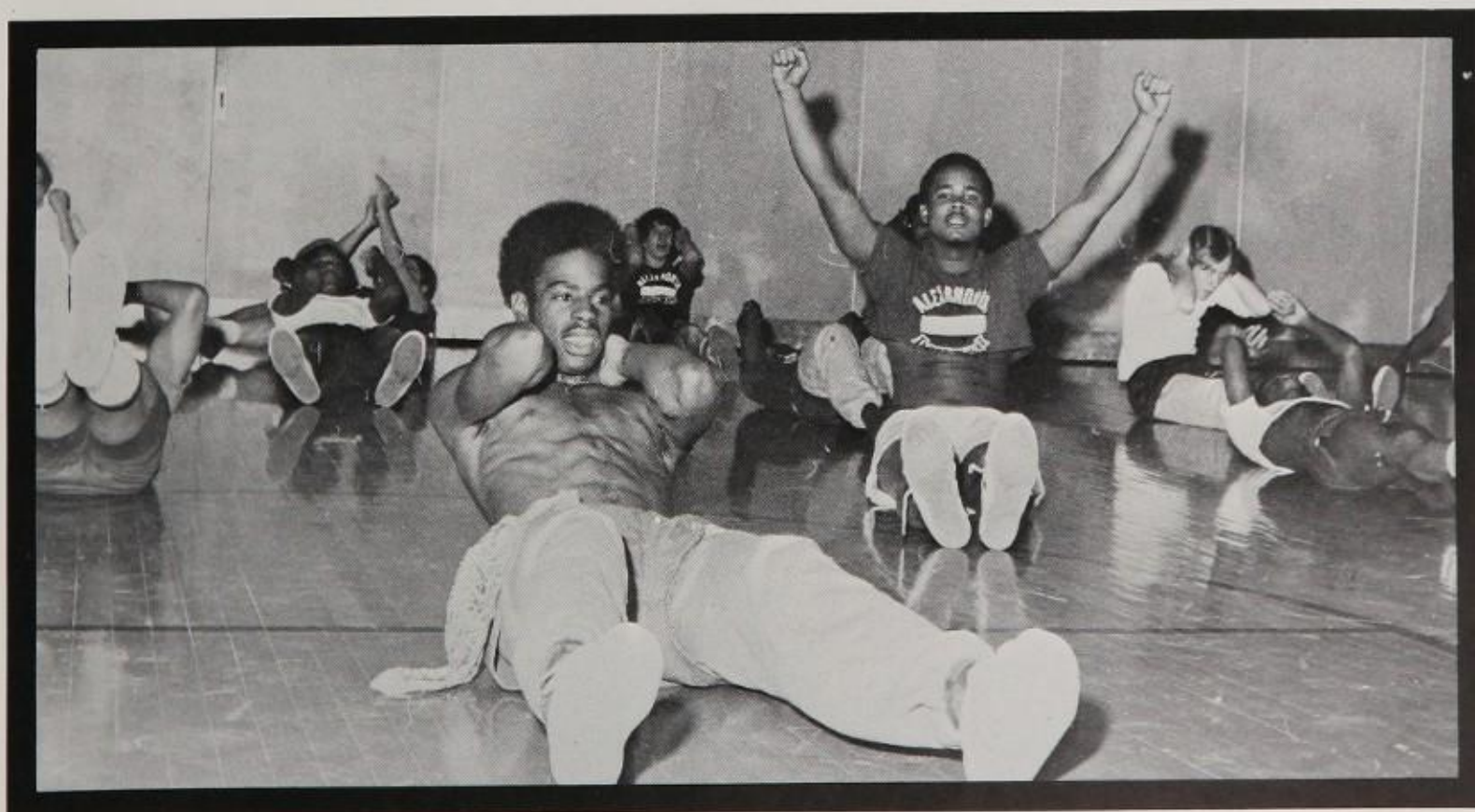
Lee MacKinnon finds the French Club dinner at Debbie Domsy's home rather stirring.

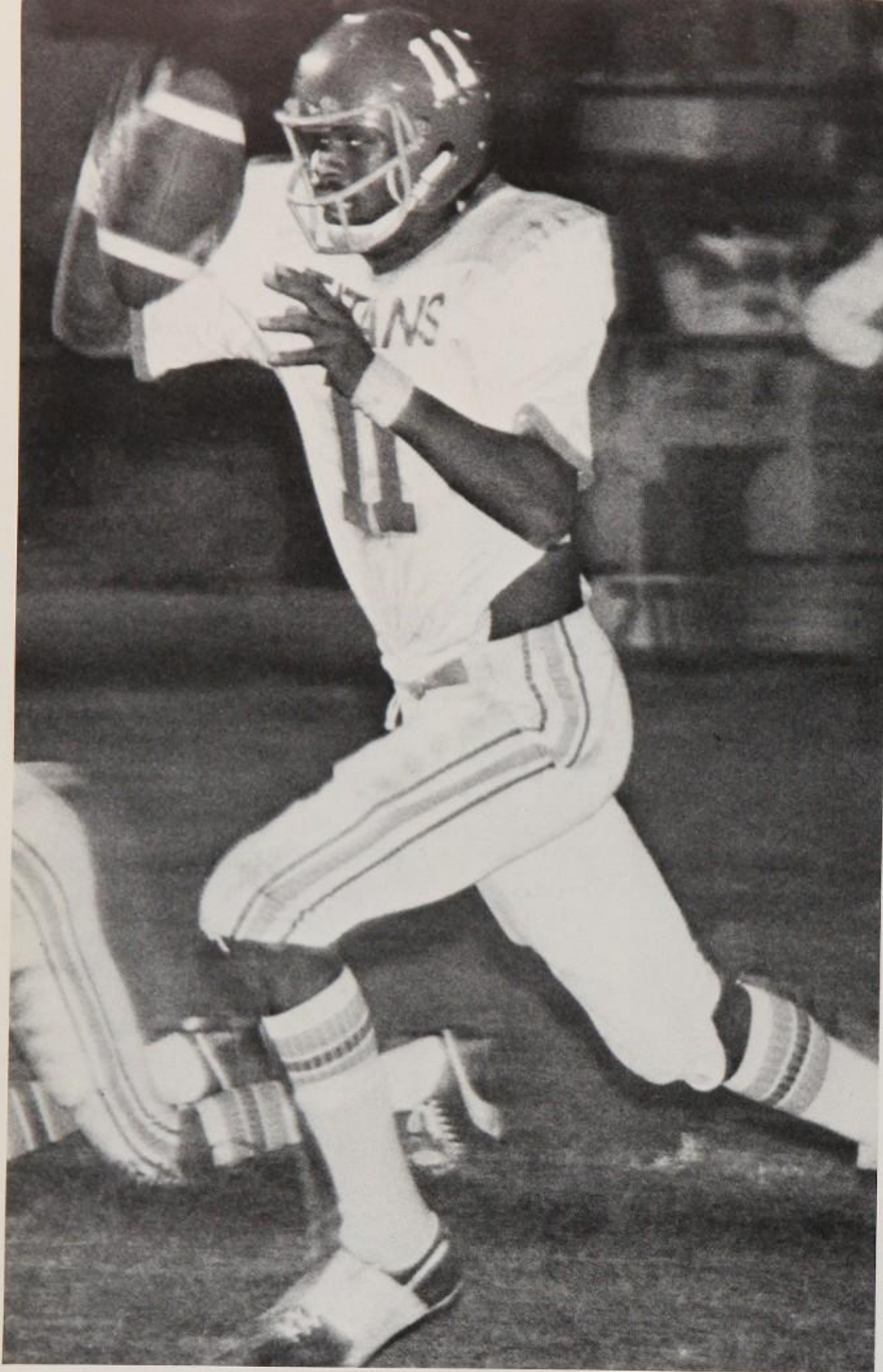




Perhaps the greatest common bond between individuals of the body is the support for its athletic teams. In the cafeteria at lunch time that support is segregated by sport; there's a separate table for the participants and fans of crew, track, soccer, and baseball. But, of course, the goal of each is to "go to state." Occasionally it seems that winning has become overrated. When city, family, coach, and peer pressure increase, the thrill of being a sportsman decreases. Win or lose, we grow and learn from playing the games.

Muscle





TENNIS

	T.C.	OPP.
Langley	1	6
Herndon	2	4
W. & L.	4	3
McLean	3	4
Marshall	2	5
Madison	3	4
Chantilly	7	0
Yorktown	3	4
Oakton	6	1

Wins 3 Loses 6



FOOTBALL

	T.C.	OPP.
Ft. Hunt	14	14
Madison	13	7
Oakton	33	0
Yorktown	26	0
Herndon	31	0
W. & L.	42	7
Langley	15	9
McLean	35	7
Marshall	9	7
Hayfield	20	0
Woodson	27	13
Patrick Henry	0	9

Wins 11 Loses 1

CROSS COUNTRY

	T.C.	OPPS.
Langley	15	49
McLean	15	50
O'Connell, Episcopal	28	48,63
Yorktown	28	45
W. & L., Herndon	18	48,63
Georgetown Invitational	2nd	
Marshall, Madison	22	37,55
Oakton	18	48
Great Falls District Meet	1st	
Regional Meet	1st	
State Meet	3rd	

Wins 11 Loses 0



HOCKEY

	T.C.	OPP.
Herndon	0	7
O'Connell	4	3
Oakton	2	6
Marshall	0	3
Langley	0	4
Marshall	0	2
McLean	0	6
Madison	0	3
Hayfield	0	2

Wins 0 Loses 9

FALL

The Football Team Prepares for a Grueling Season . . .



Bottom Row: H. Parker, J. Lee, K. Schmalz, K. Hill, D. Goff, M. Furr, H. Agajanian, C. Staten, C. Staten, J. Lawhorne; 2nd Row: W. Crawford, J. Mountain, S. Douglas, J. Johnson, M. Stancil, T. Hughes, V. Williams, T. Clifford, L. Daniels, B. DiSalvo, S. Parker; 3rd Row: G. Morse, J. Majors, B. Lloyd, W. Sanders, D. Beahm, J. Luzier, E. Lovelace, R. Green, D. Atkins, R. Burlando; 4th Row: G. Nelson, L.

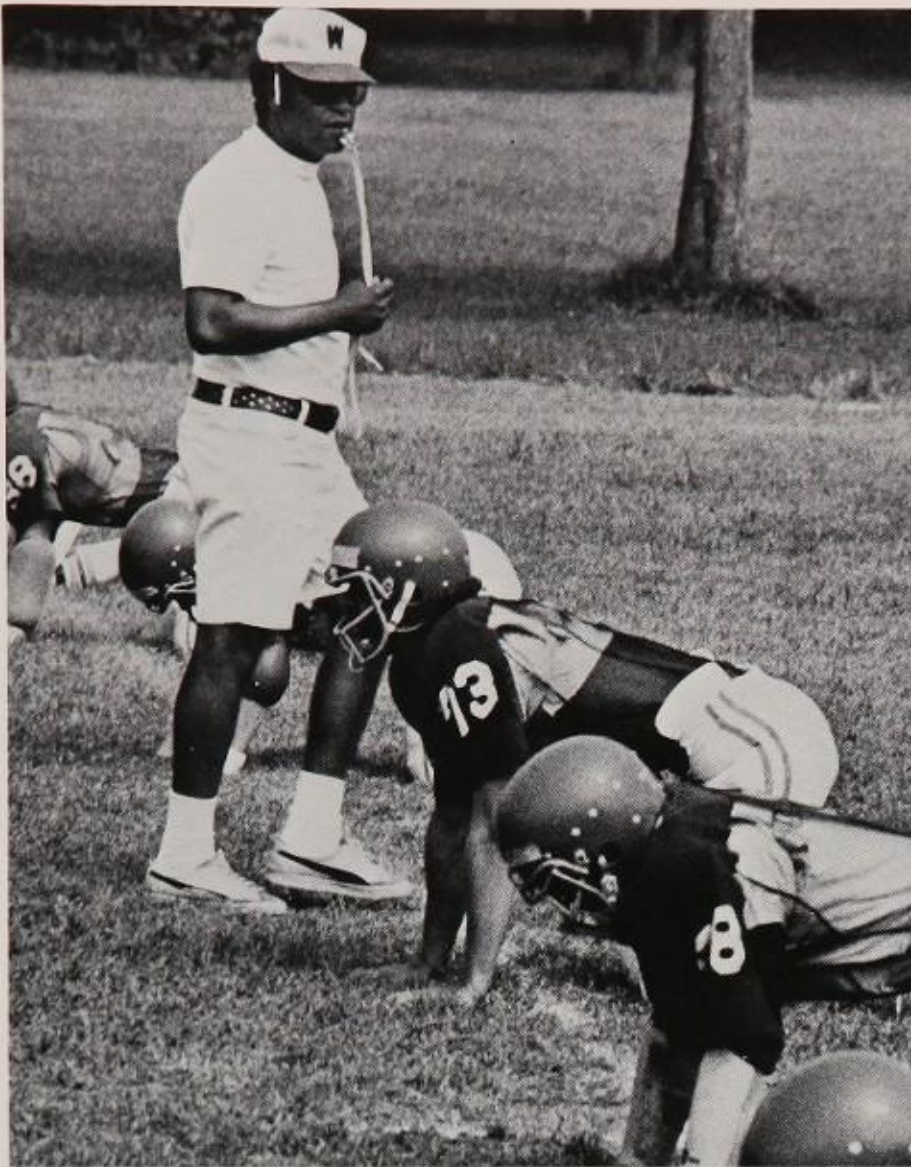
Harris, M. Christopher, R. Burnham, K. White, S. Perchiano, R. Pegues, E. Sweigard, R. Klein, B. Mudd; 5th Row: L. Brandon, G. Sanborn, G. Davis, R. Hanback, H. Cook, M. Hill, M. NeSmith, K. Grayson, D. Figgins, E. Hinton, M. Pruett; Top Row: R. Haley, M. Hopson, S. Colantuoni, W. Smith, K. Nelson, T. Hinkle, C. Hood, P. Street, C. Turner, O. Price, C. Barnes.



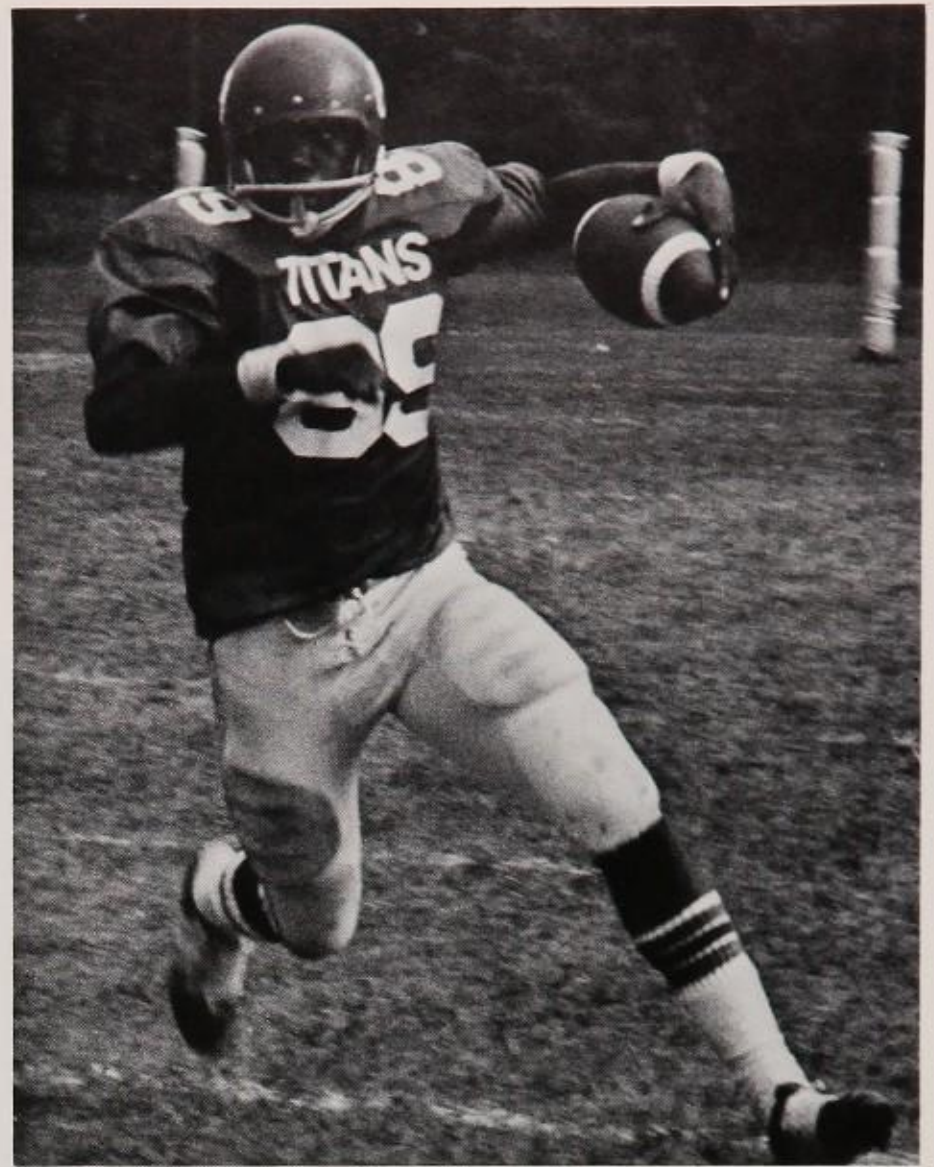
Team Captains: Bottom Row: K. White; Top Row: K. Grayson, R. Hanback, M. Hopson.



Head Coach Herman Boone.



Coach Boone drills the defensive line toward perfection.



Larry Daniels works on his favorite pass pattern.



Kenny White picks up some quick advice from Coach Boone.



The "Big O" takes a break while Coach Boone helps White with his calls.

"Those of you gentlemen who want to join a dictatorship, raise your right hands."

The young men who had their hearts set on playing football for Herman Boone and his "Mighty Titans" raised their hands and at this moment the season began.

As always, preparing for the season was as long, grueling, and sometimes as painful a process as the season itself. Each day began precisely at 8:29 a.m. at which time a team meeting was held where objectives of the ensuing day were discussed. At 9:00, it was on to the field. The work began with simple calisthenics, stretching, and limbering-up exercises.

"Make it hurt, make it hurt!" cried Coach Boone. It did just that for ten or fifteen minutes before "practice" began. It consisted of a truly rigorous schedule of agility drills, grass drills, wind sprints (many sprints), and finally 4th quarter drills. The latter would bring havoc and pain to any human body. All this took place under a blazing sun of 90-100 degrees (though it often felt like 200). It was especially hot inside the helmet, a cherished piece of equipment that would not leave the player's head until the day was done. When this painful session was over, all the players would look forward to the "Oh yeas-practice," a spirit-inducing drill that everyone enjoyed. Then came lunch recess!

Another practice, identical to the first, began at 1:30. This schedule of "2-a-days" continued until the group of young men ventured to a place in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, known as "Boone's Farm." Here the plan was to earn the title of the "Mighty Titans." After a week there of "2-a-days," the clan of some 60 individuals was molded into one solid unit, and there is no denying that the name was deserved, the "Mighty Titans." Confidence was in the air about opening the season with a victory.

... Rampages through the Great Falls District ...



Mark Fishman adds support to Carl Turner's ailing ankles.



Tim Hinkle lunges to block a Langley field goal.



Carl Turner is upended by a host of Herndon tacklers.



The Titan Defense looks on as the Offense does its thing.



Wayne Sanders rests beneath Herdon Hornet.



Wayne Sanders chalks up six more points.



Willie Crawford sprints to outrun Langley tackler.



Kenny White has no place to go.



Don Beahm leads the way for Wayne Sanders.

The first game of the season was against Fort Hunt, a tough team that had beaten the Titans only a year before. It was a well-played game but the athletes went back to practice unsatisfied as the score was tied 14-14. Fort Hunt was ecstatic to have done so well, but the Titans felt as though they had "kissed their sister." Tied scores were not up to the standards set by the coaches and players.

After this shaky beginning, the well-oiled "Titan Machine" began rolling. Opponent after opponent fell victim to the "Mighty Titans." The team had developed into one extremely large family. The members of the team were incredibly close and shared a common goal, winning. A stubborn defense and a productive offense combined to devastate Madison, Oakton, Yorktown, Herndon, and W. & L. by formidable scores. In spite of the impressive record, disbelief still lingered in the minds of some fans, but there was no stopping the effectiveness of the machine itself. It proceeded to knock off Langley and McLean yet to suffer a loss. The Titans weren't the only ones enjoying success, though, and the District Championship rolled around. Undefeated George C. Marshall was the opponent. Marshall was highly favored. Experts predicted that this would be the end of line for the Titans. The players, coaches, and fans had confidence and it proved to be enough as Marshall fell 9-7. There was one more workout before the crucial Regional Championship. In this the last regular season game, Hayfield was crushed 20-0.



Wayne Sanders pulls away from a crew of would-be tacklers.



Coach Boone barks the play to Steve Colantuoni.



Tyrone Hughes breaks loose from Yorktown.



Mark Christopher scores 3 to capture District title.



Mike Hopson clears the way for Carl Turner.

... Thwarts W.T. Woodson At the Regionals ...



Kenny White gets past Woodson again.



Mark Christopher "stresses a point" on Woodson.



Tim Hinkle grabs a loose ball from the Cavaliers.

The school was beginning to feel the spirit of victory. All over T.C. one could see signs like "Go Titans, Beat Woodson" or "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, T.C. Titans don't take no jive." The lockers of the football players were decorated as a gesture of the fans to show everyone was behind them. Well, again against the expectations of the experts, the "Titan-Machine" out-produced its competition, demolishing an over confident W.T. Woodson 27-13.



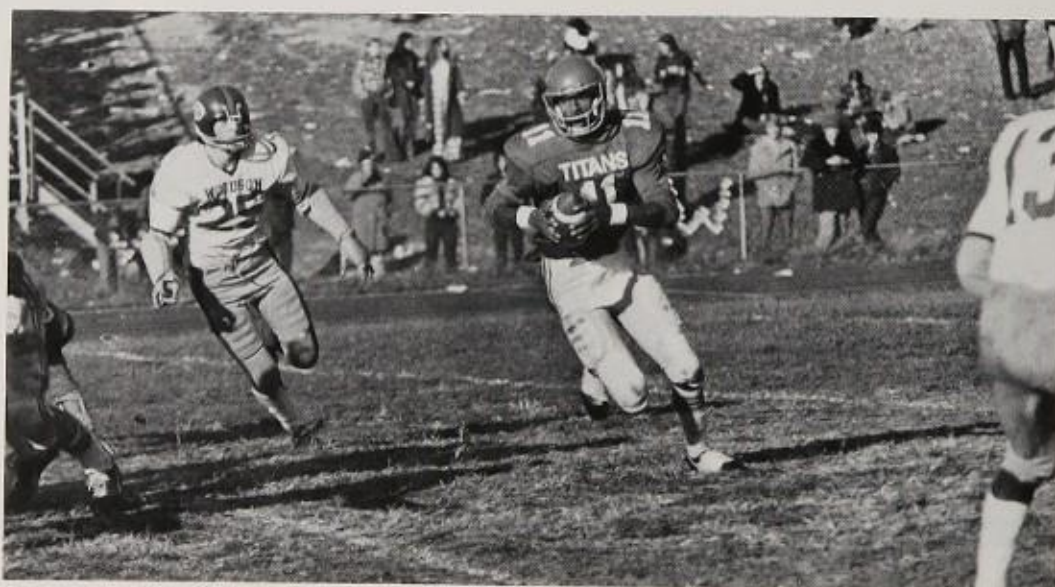
Sal Perchiano meets Woodson's Mel Collins.



Wayne Sanders runs into problems against Woodson.



Steve Douglas escapes the grasp of Woodson tacklers.



Kenny White perfects the option again.



Titans rejoice in Regional victory.



Eddie Lovelace crunches Woodson's quarterback.



Bob Hanback booms a mighty punt to Woodson receivers.



Harold Cook and Sam Parker crush Mel Collins.

... But Finally Falls Victim to Patrick Henry in Semi-State



Patrick Henry Patriots rap up Steve Douglas in semi-state game.

Visions of State Championships now danced in the heads of Titans all over Alexandria. Everyone was a believer now! It was a two week wait before the Titans were to take on Patrick Henry High School, a team assumed to be the next meal for the hungry Titans. It was at this point on a cold day in Roanoke, Virginia, that the 1973 Mighty Titan Machine ran out of gas.

Steve Douglas "27"

C.C. Runners Earn Third in State



Bottom Row: D. Reese, B. Coldsmith, P. McKenzie, G. Wyatt, J. Kennedy, G. Galer, Garner, H. Horton; Top Row: P. Coach M. Tomasello.



Glenn Galer and Jim Kennedy set the pace consistently all season.



Hard work and determination continues even minutes before the Great Falls District Meet for Gary Wyatt.



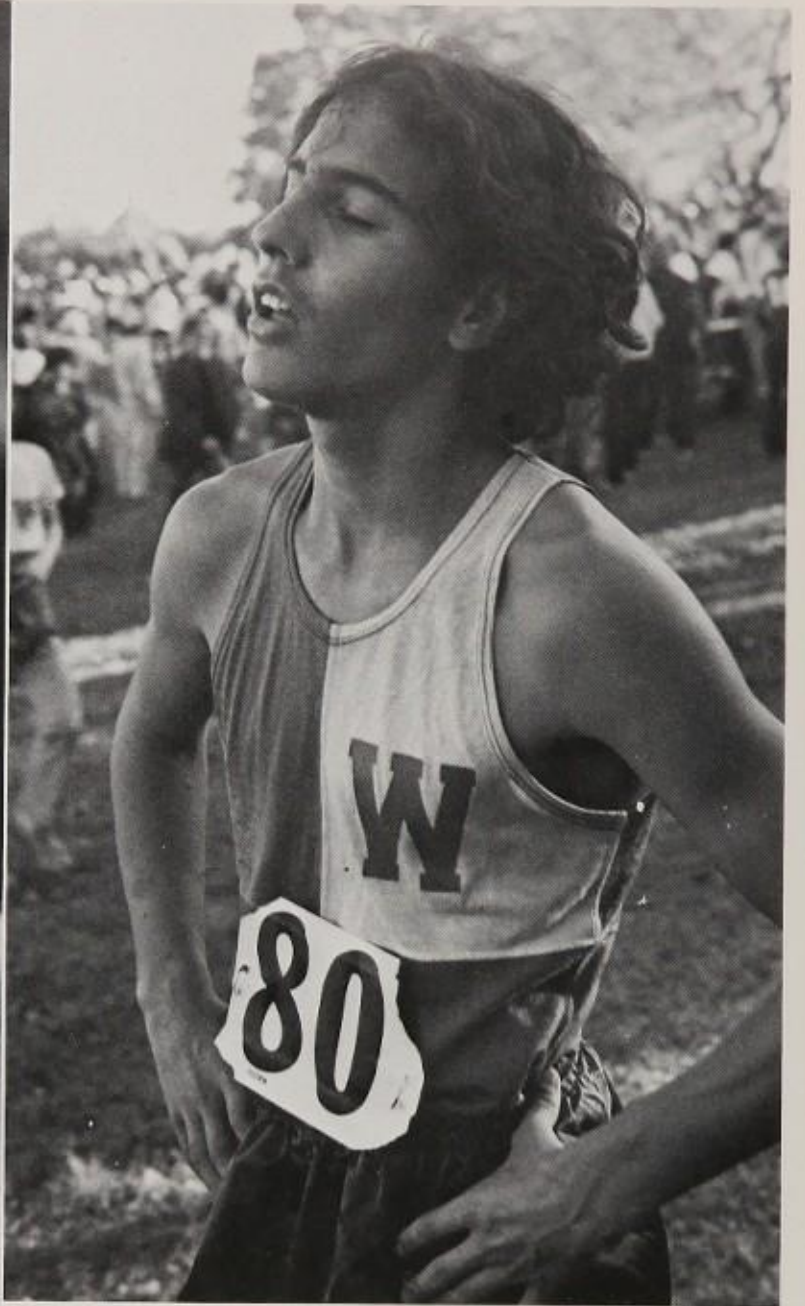
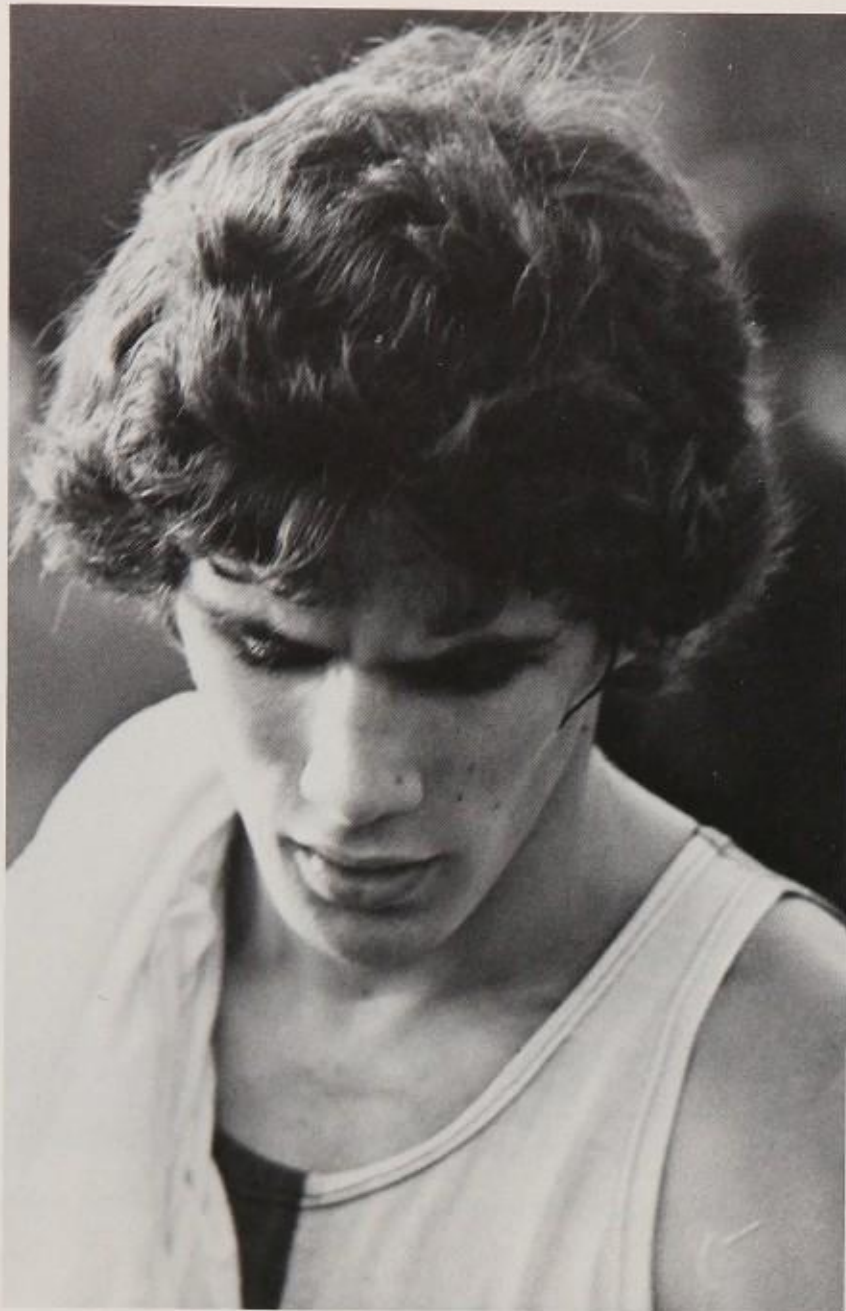
Pat Garner pressures for vital position in a dual meet with Marshall.



Kennedy sprints for valuable last yards in the N. Va. Regionals.



Bruce Coldsmith and Pat McKenzie lead at the start of Regionals.



Moments after outstanding performances in the Regional meet, Kennedy and Galer show expected signs of fatigue.



All outward signs of exhaustion dissolve for the team with victory in the Northern Region.

An excellent showing in the Georgetown Invitational leaves Gary Wyatt with visions of races yet to come.



Perseverance Pays Off

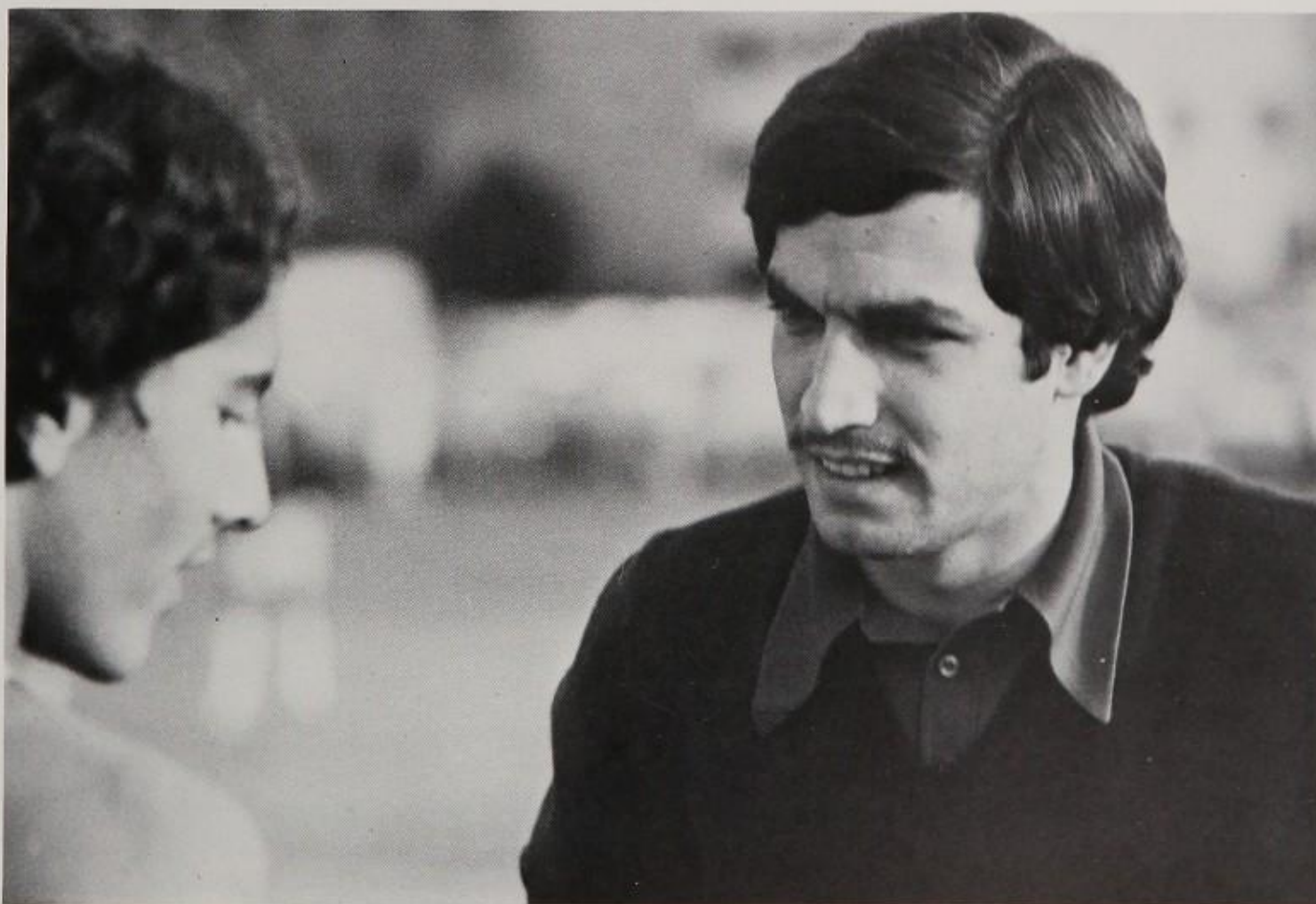
The 1973-1974 Cross Country team at TCW proved to be a fine group of distance runners. With four fine returning lettermen (Glenn Galer, Jim Kennedy, Gary Wyatt, and Herff Horton) and some new faces (Bruce Colds-mith, Jim Garner, Pat McKenzie, and David Reese), T.C. developed into a strong distance running team with good depth.

Being a member of the Great Falls District proved to be a challenge to the Titans. The schedule was demanding with defending state champion Marshall High School and always strong Oakton in the same district.

The result was an undefeated dual meet record of 11 wins and 0 losses. The Titans also scored victories in the Great Falls District Meet and second in the Georgetown Invitational. The team continued winning and became Northern Virginia Regional champions on an outstanding performance by the whole team led by Gary Wyatt and Glenn Galer.

Throughout the season Wyatt, Galer, and Kennedy proved fine leaders in providing the Titans with a trio of distance runners close to the top in every race. The finale of the season came in Williamsburg when the Titans finished 3rd in the state championship in another outstanding team effort.

Coach T.



As a friend and coach, Mike Tomasello instilled in the team the knowledge and confidence necessary for a winning season.

Hockey Gains Field Experience



Bottom Row: L. Yetter, G. Jones, D. Jervis, J. Visa, L. Jones, J. Frinks; Top Row: A. Spahar, D. Edwards, A. Meadows, P. Jacobs, J.

Diamond, J. Johnson, A. Sanders, C. Crickenberger, Coach B. Dunn.



Gayla Jones demonstrates good balance.



Louise Jones receives inspiration from Coach Dunn.



Coach Dunn gives the team strategy points before a game. The team agreed that Coach Dunn gave them the encouragement they needed to complete the season.



Lois Yetter and Angela Sanders display concentration despite opposing players encircling them.



Jill Johnson upholds her claim to the ball.



Juliana Viza shows good form as she goes towards the ball.

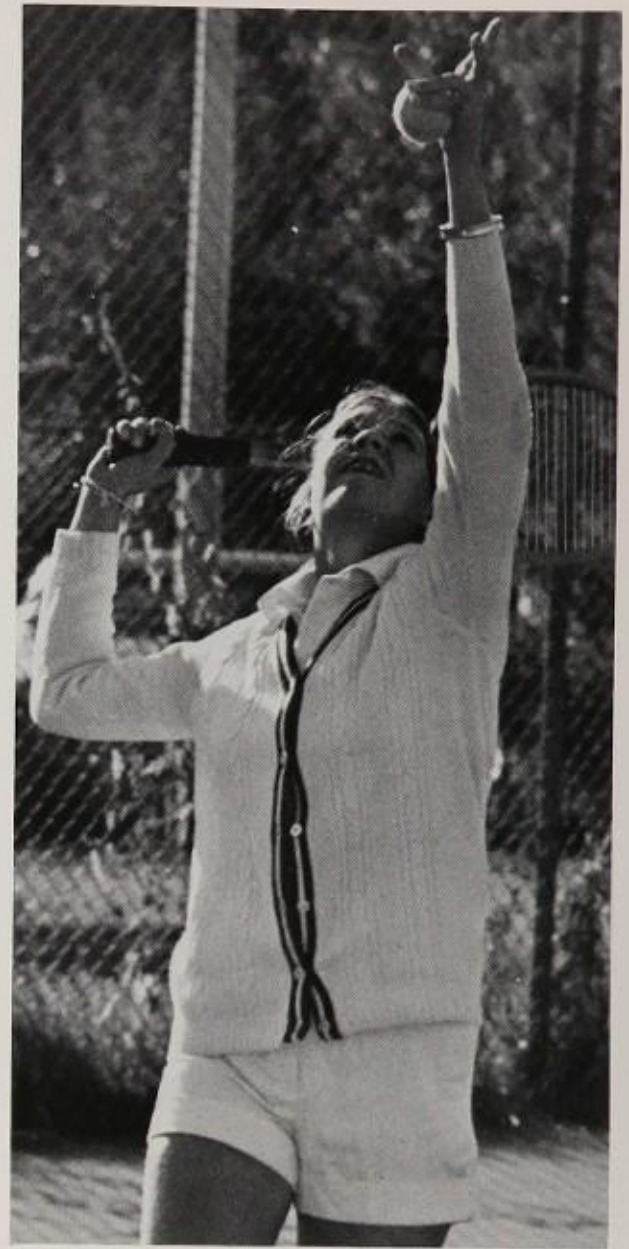
Girls Hockey started off the season with high expectations. Despite unfortunate feelings about a year that did not produce a winning season, the girls proved themselves to be worthy opponents. The team has learned that losing is not always bad. Losing can teach how to win. The girls, are hoping, with the coaching of Miss Dunn, next year's season will be a victorious one.

Girls' Tennis Serves Up a Swinging Season



Bottom Row: M. Ingold, K. Bernhart, M. Blood, J. Gray, C. von Henert; Top Row: L.

Smith, H. Horuff, T. Terry, D. Pardee, G. Long, Coach J. Turner.



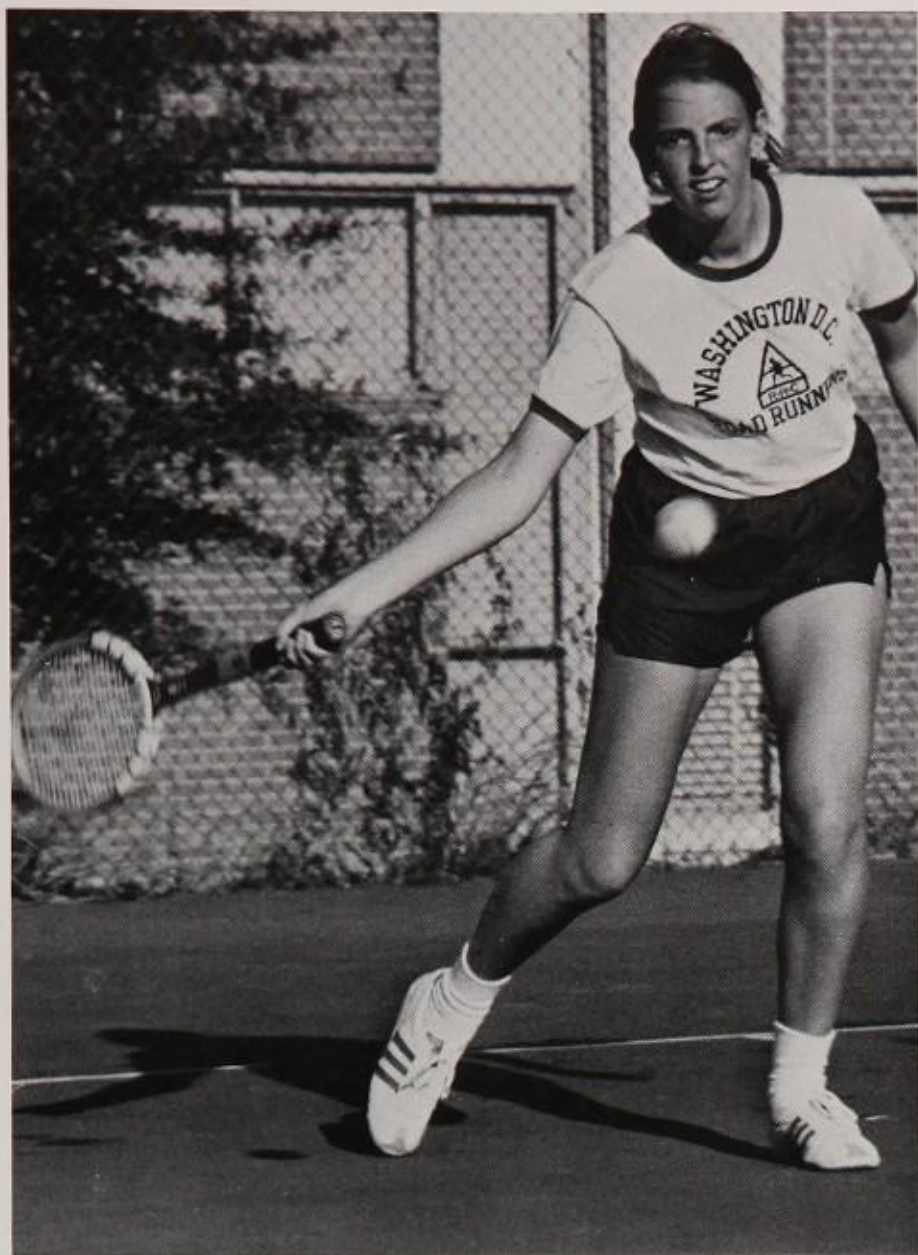
Sally Bolger serves her way into Regionals.



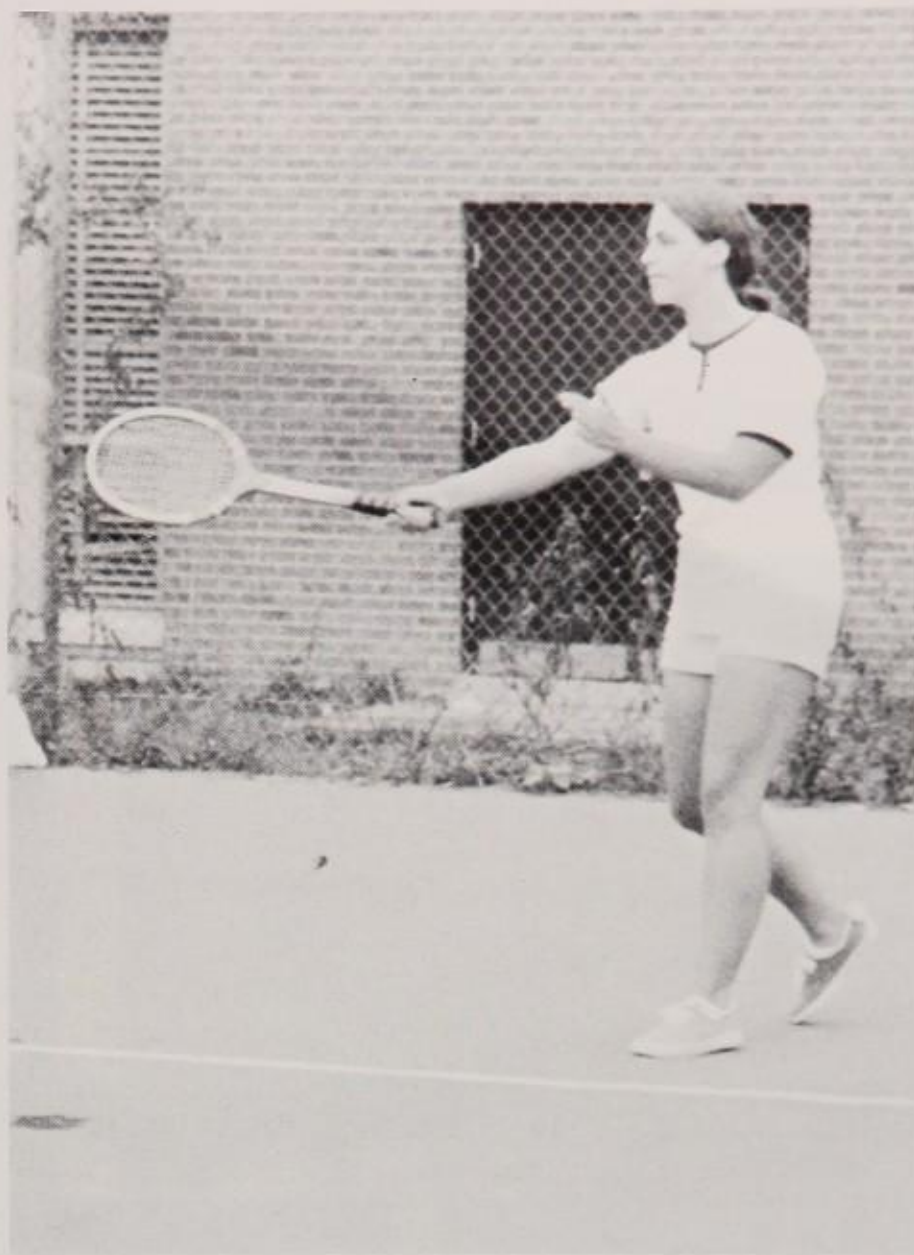
Kris Bernhart wins with superb balance and form.



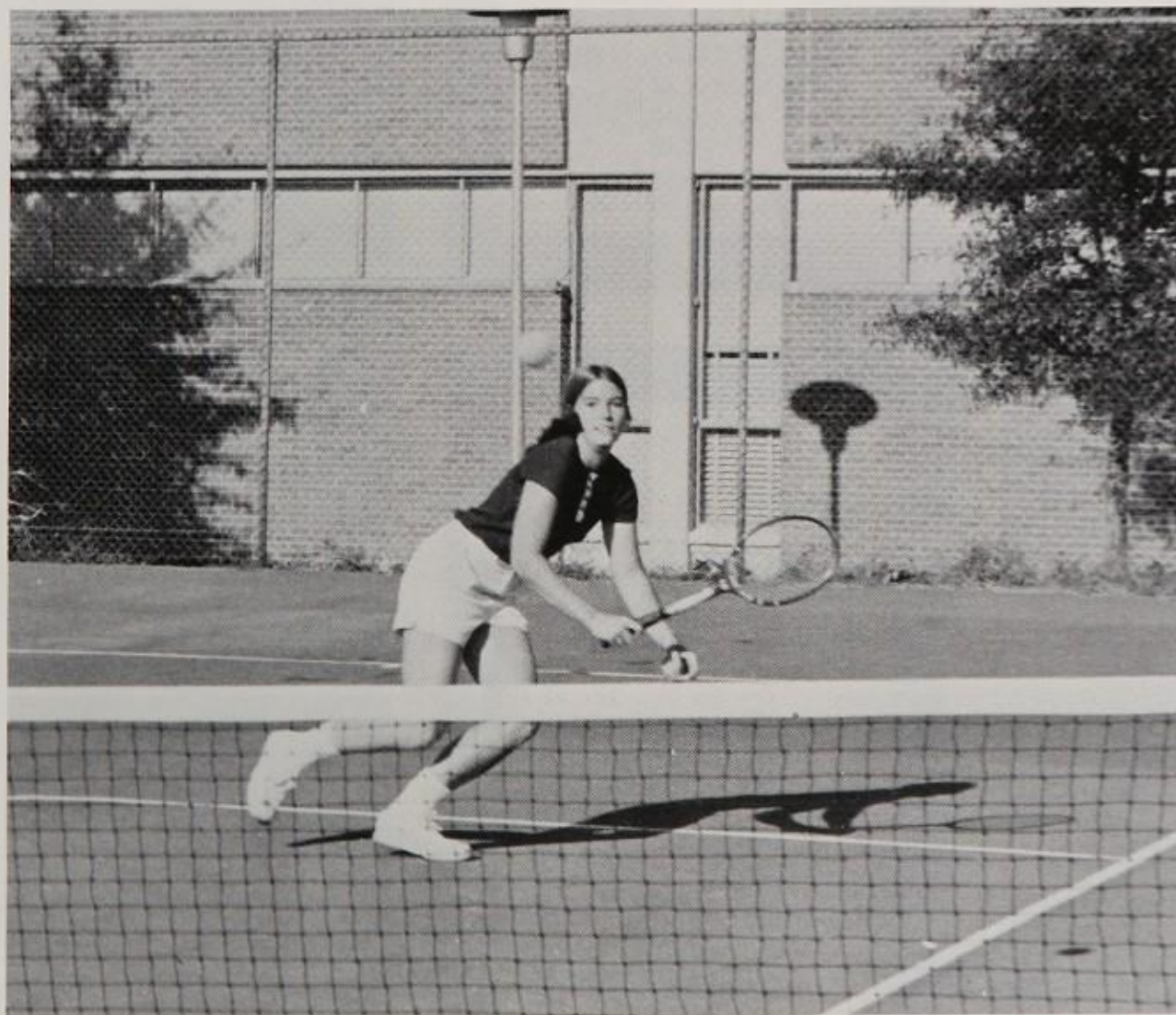
Coach Judy Turner's criticism strengthens the performance of the team.



Eyes are on the ball as Leigh Smith returns a fast serve.



Glenda Long's concentration puts her in the "number 1" spot.



Grace and poise give Di Pardee the edge in a crucial match.

Hard work, determination, and enthusiasm provided a winning theme for the Girls' Tennis Team in the fall. The coach, Judy Turner, and the manager, Charlie Rowan, gave the girls the criticism and confidence that helped produce a truly rewarding season. The team had a lot of fun working together closely in all of their practices. Charlie, the first male manager the team has had, Coach Turner, as well as some team members, helped the team sustain itself physically by providing refreshments. The spirit that existed was one of unselfish dedication to an exciting sport.

WINTER

WINTER TRACK

Williamsburg Invitationals
C.Y.D. Invitationals
O'Connell
Yorktown - Episcopal
Regional Championships
State Meet

No Place
1st Place
1st Place
1st Place
No Place
5th Place



GYMNASTICS

	T.C.	OPP.
Marshall-McLean	64.55	147.75, 127.00
Herndon-Oakton	84.00	141.21, 121.00
Chantilly	100.95	147.60
Madison-Yorktown	81.95	125.40, 161.90
Langley	92.45	125.40
Washington and Lee	86.05	122.60
Loudon County	152.25	114.20

GIRLS BASKETBALL

	T.C.	OPP.
McLean	20	51
Madison	25	78
Herndon	52	32
Oakton	26	49
Marshall	28	72
Langley	28	58
McLean	22	66
Madison	27	59
Oakton	41	46
Marshall	36	62
Langley	37	49
Herndon	60	22





WRESTLING

	T.C.	OPP.
Robinson	12	45
Stuart	10	37
Oakton	12	36
Marshall	24	24
Yorkton	06	41
Madison	12	48
Washington and Lee	14	37
Bishop-Ireton	39	21
Langley	33	18
Herndon	36	11
McLean	14	37
Lee	18	31

BASKETBALL

	T.C.	OPP.
McLean	68	54
Yorktown	95	42
Oakton	76	54
Marshall	79	68
Madison	83	60
Herndon	77	75
Langley	89	73
Hayfield	95	58
Washington and Lee	125	88
McLean	83	69
Yorktown	91	62
Oakton	69	66
Marshall	97	61
Madison	103	79
Herndon	103	83
Langley	82	47
West Springfield	66	74
Washington and Lee	108	73



Titan Basketball Team Gets the Ball Rolling



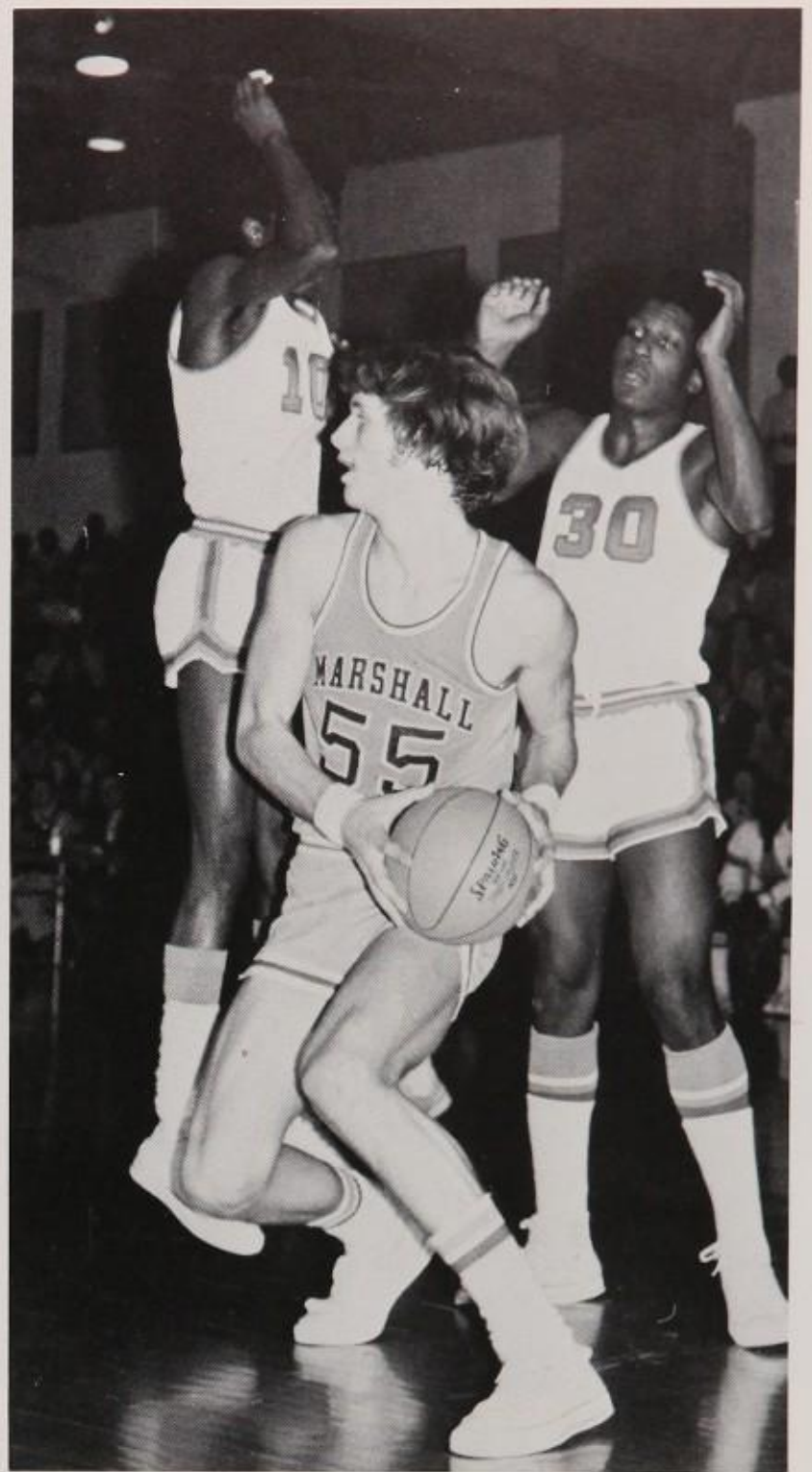
Bottom Row: M. NeSmith, B. Bates, R. Pegues, C. Staten, R. Tyler, M. Contee, W. Grimes; Top Row: J. Majors, B. Atkins, R. Lewis, M. Hopson, A. Schwartz, C. Turner, C. Jackson, J. Carroll.



Head Coach Mike Hynson gives instructions during one of the many crucial time-outs during the Northern Regional Championship game against West Springfield.



Jimmy Majors stops Spartans' Bacon on a fast break.



Carl Jackson and Jimmy Majors put the pressure on a foe from Marshall.



Carl Jackson and Barry Bates give their Patriot foe a lot to sweat about.



Wayne Grimes to the rescue as Myron Contee gets into trouble.

T.C.'s Quick Defense Helps Stifle Opponents



Mike Hopson out-leaps his opponent for two points.



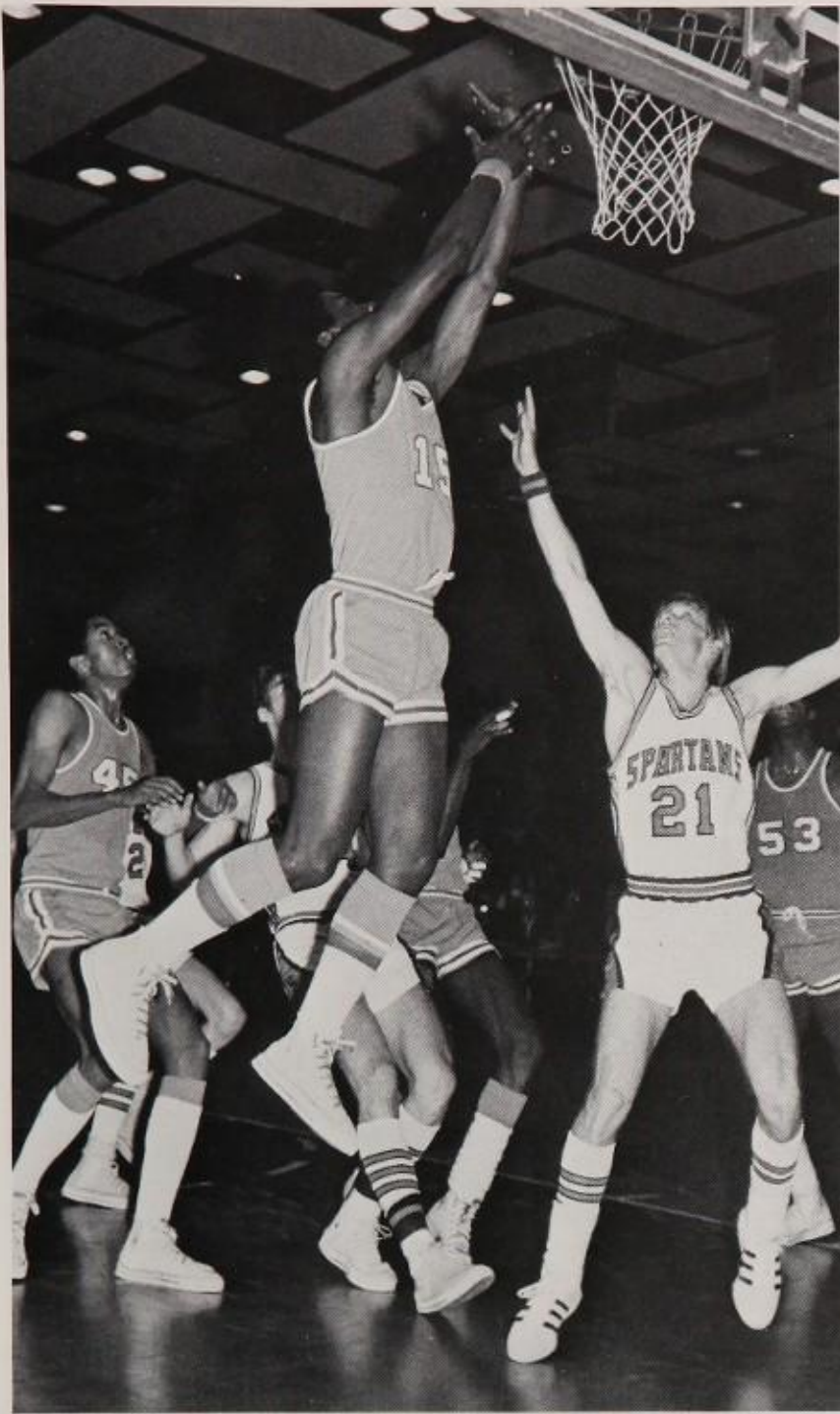
Robert Lewis races after a loose ball as Spartans reign supreme.



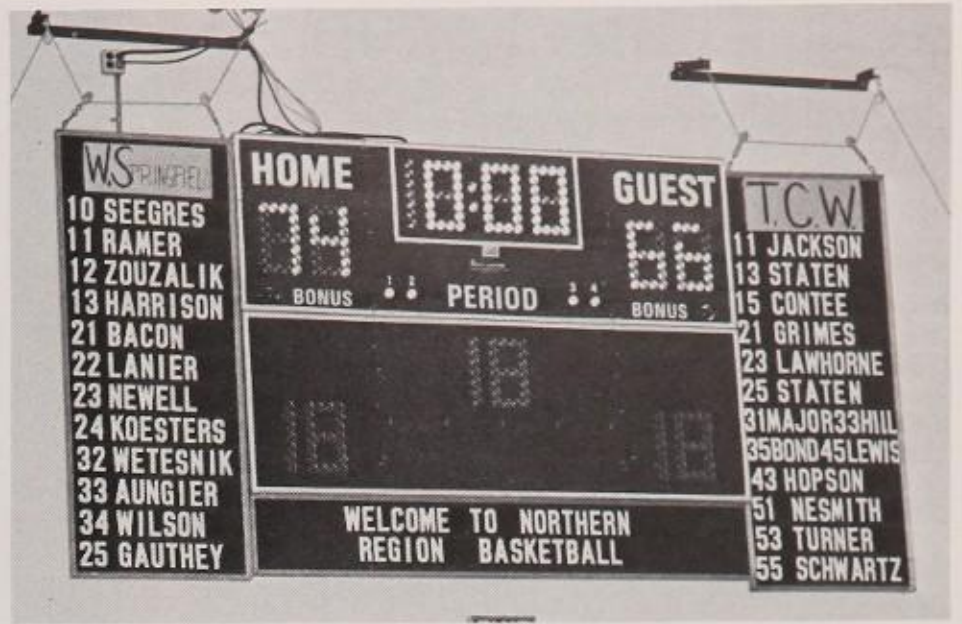
Myron Contee knocks the ball from Spartans' Bob Wetesnik.



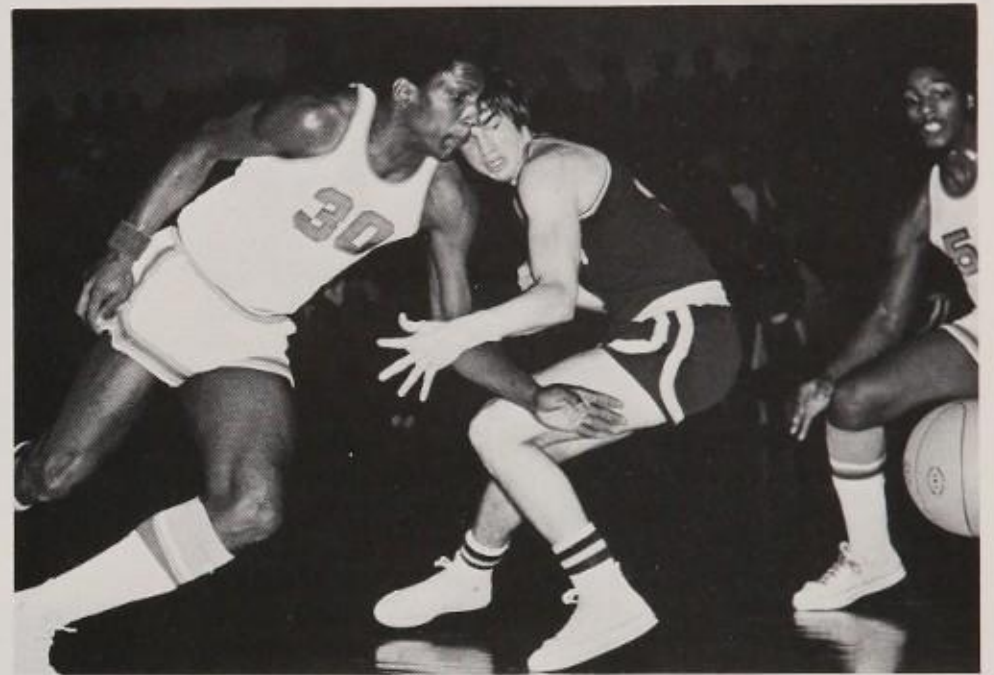
Wayne Grimes out-manuevers two Oakton players.



Myron Contee goes up for an easy two on a Titan fastbreak.



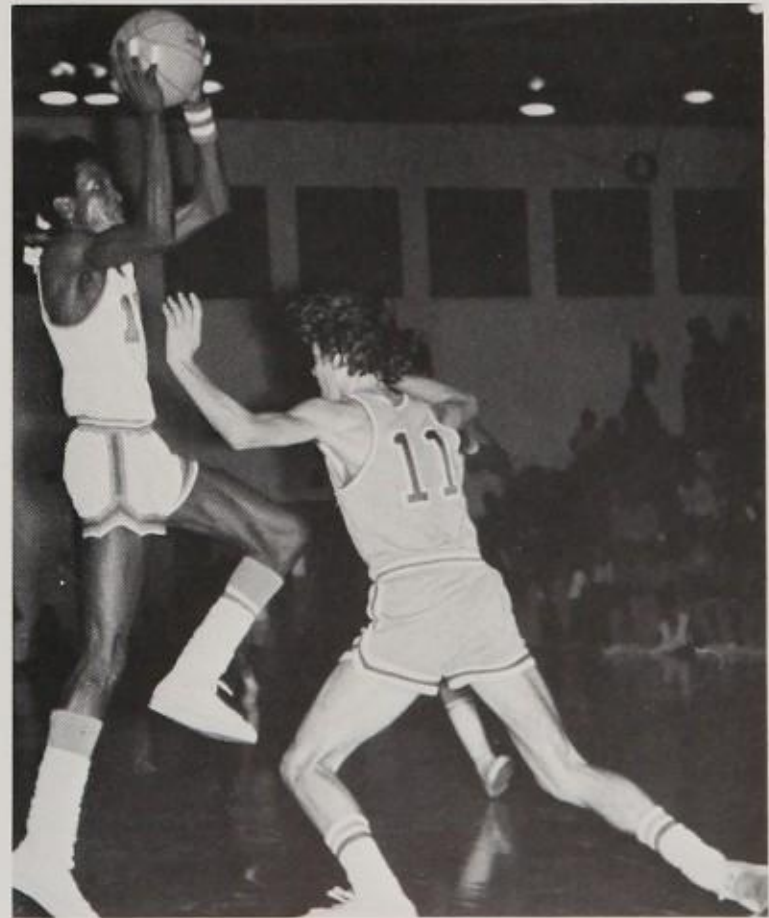
Every picture tells a story as the Titans lose to arch rival West Springfield.



Jimmy Majors and Carl Turner illustrate the quick Titan defense.



Jeff Lawhorne dribbles past a Yorktown enemy.

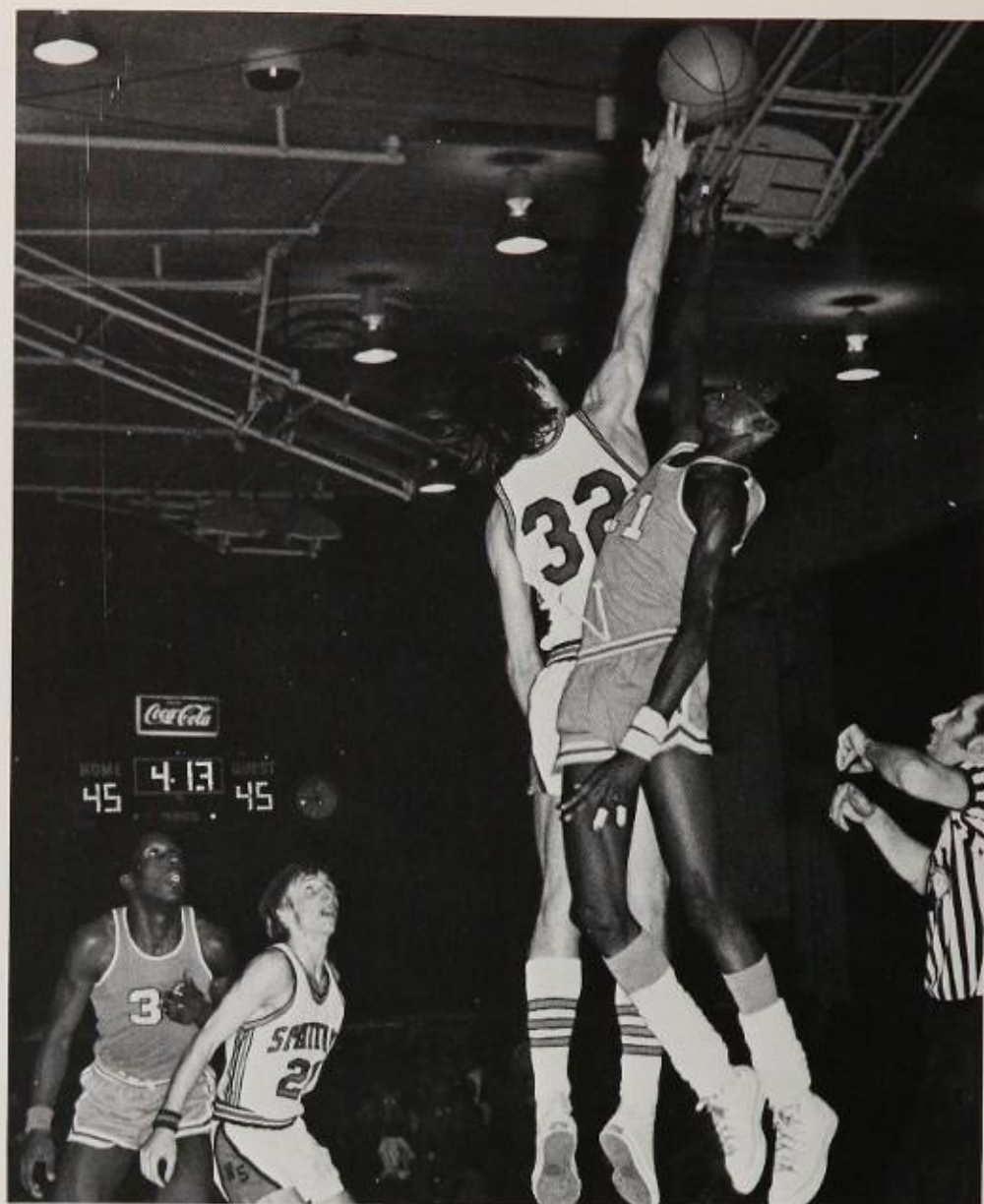


Carl (McAdoo) Jackson strides up for another two points.

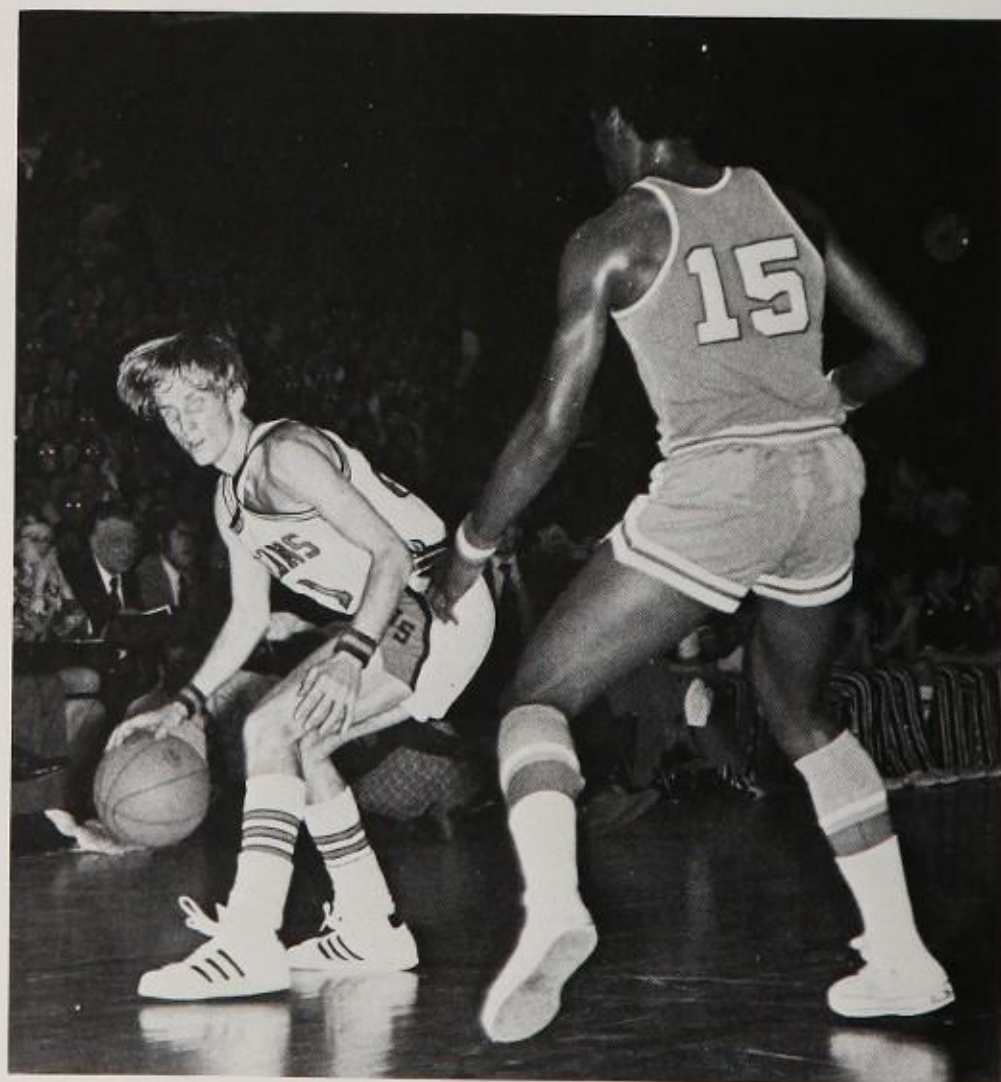
Titans Fall in Regional Final

As usual, since the reorganization of schools in 1971, T.C. dominated the basketball ranks throughout the regular season of play. The Titans had a 17-1 win-loss record falling only to their arch rival, the Spartans of West Springfield. In tournament play the Titans also controlled the show. They swept the district title in 3 games; they were 2-0 in the regional tournament when they were confronted again by West Springfield. The Spartans were victorious and thus ended the season for the Titans.

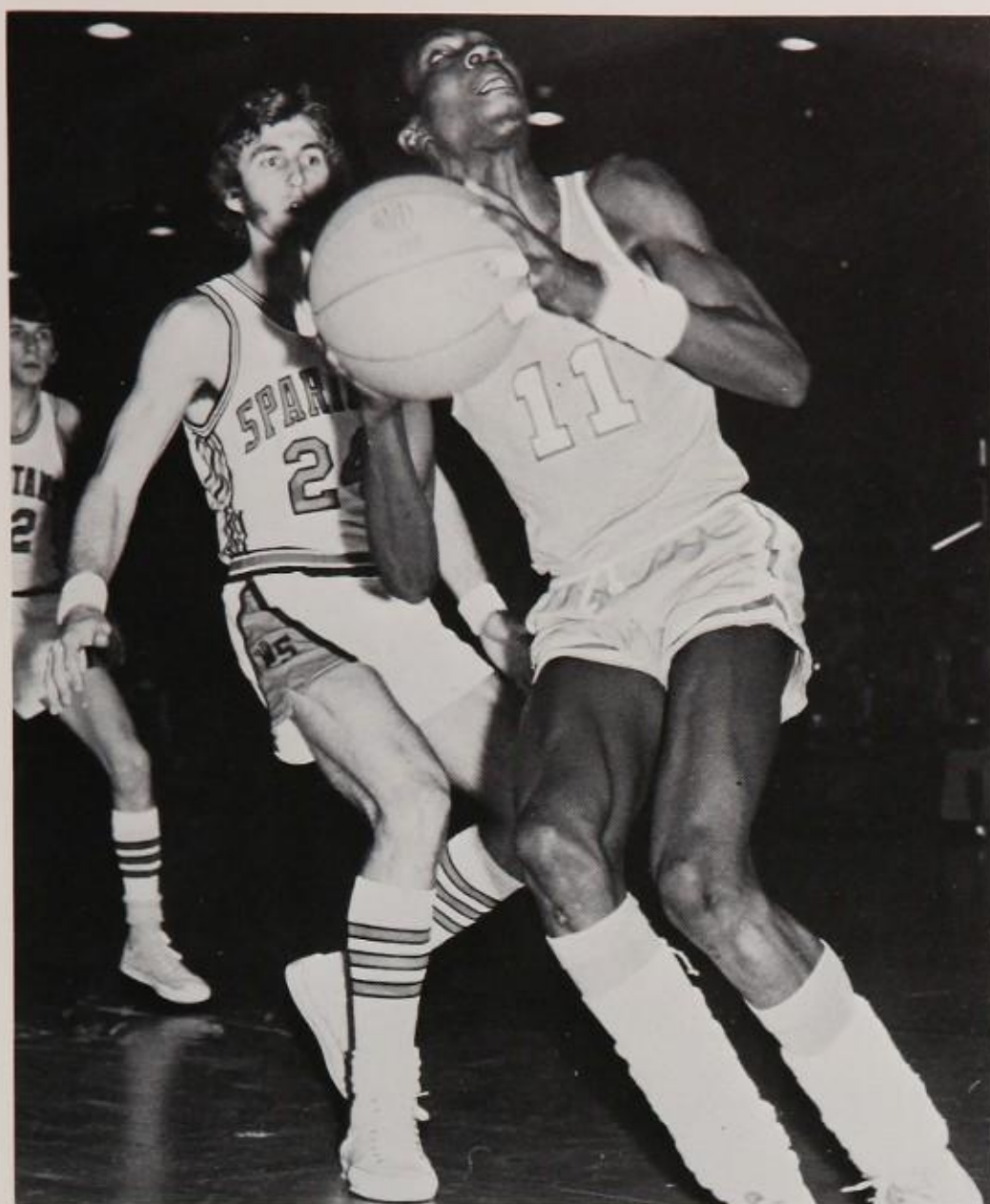
The season opener was against McLean, a team the Titans have historically beaten time and again. The story was the same here; T.C. was boss all the way to plaster McLean 68-54. The next victim was Yorktown, an easy victory at 95-42. The next few games were quite similar as the Titans skunked Oakton, Marshall, and Madison all by decisive scores. At this point, the Titans' high-scorer, high-rebounder, Carl Jackson was already averaging 25 points and 22 rebounds per game. Then along came a surprisingly strong Herndon team whom the Titans beat by two points, 77-75. The Titans then thwarted Langley, Hayfield, and W-L each by 25 points or more. T.C. was growing in popularity all over metro. The team became known for their quick and stubborn defense as well as the playing of Carl Jackson and were ranked in the top 5 teams around Washington. Jackson's average was still climbing, already near 27 points per game. Myron Contee was becoming an essential play-maker; all the Titans were shooting well and the team was working together better than ever before. T.C. rolled over McLean and Yorktown but was almost halted by an improved Oakton team as the Titans squeezed by with a three point margin, 69-66. People all over predicted the next game would be the end of the line for the Titans as Marshall was strong and confident. They didn't even come close though; T.C. — 97, Marshall — 61. The next three games were pushovers, T.C. crushing Madison Herndon, and Langley each by more than 20 points.



Spartans' Bob Wetesnik out-leaps Carl Jackson in the Titans final game.



Myron Contee tightens up the defense on West Springfield's Steve Bacon.



Carl Jackson scores in spite of defensive attempts by Spartan star Dave Koesters.

The season reached its climax; the big game was just around the bend, "the battle of the undefeateds." The ultimate clash was to come between the Spartans of West Springfield and the Titans of T.C. Williams. In a sell-out crowd of 6,000 seats the fans saw a contest between two nervous, tense, and more sloppy than usual teams, both trying to avoid a physical confrontation similar to the one that had put the Titans on probation one year earlier. The Spartans prevailed on seemingly minor things like rebounds and fouls. The Titans were dejected but bounced back to stomp over W&L by 37 points, 108-71, to finish the regular season. They had a district record of 16-0 and an overall record of 17-1. T.C. marched to the Great Falls district title over Yorktown, Oakton, and Herndon. They next confronted Lee and Robinson in the Regional Tournament and defeated each by better than 20 points. Arch-rival time was here again. The Titans wanted to settle the feud for '73-'74 with a victory. Again, before a packed crowd TC, up by 5 at one point in the 3rd quarter, fell to the Spartans once more — 74-69.

The Titans led the region offensively in regular season play scoring 1593 total points, averaging 88.5 points per game. The team finished with a 45% average on shooting over-all. TC outscored their opponents 2126 to 1586, an average of 89-66 per game. As it stands, the Titans will just have to "wait 'til next year" to see victory over West Springfield.



The Titan defense comes alive as Myron Contee and Carl Turner wrestle the ball from Joe Wilson.

Wrestling Brings Out the Strength at T.C.

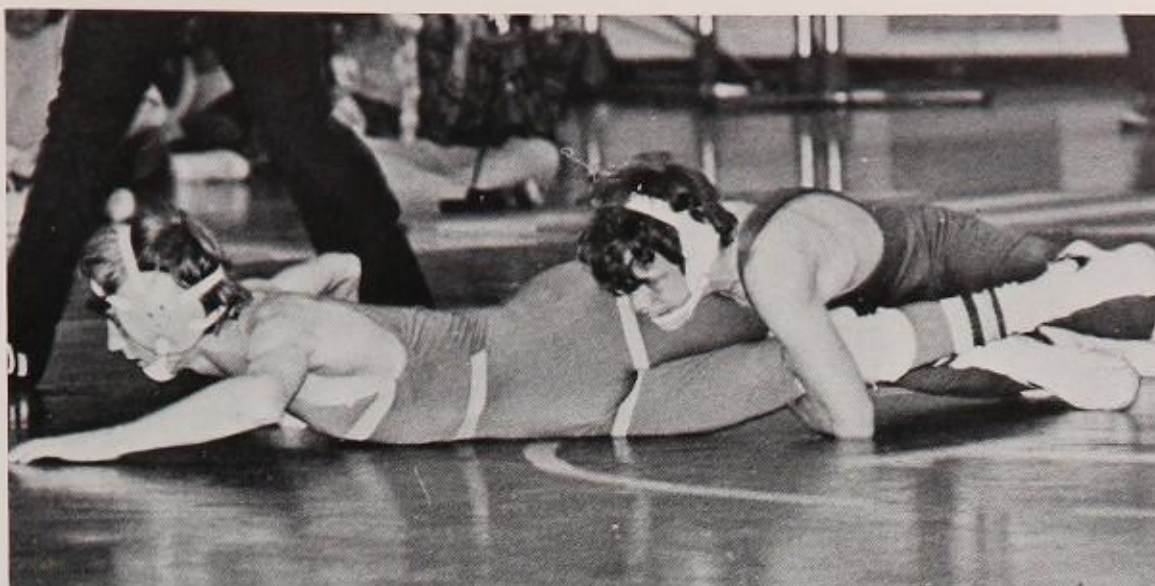


Top Row: Coach M. Deatherage, J. Semmes, R. Ruditz, P. Maley, E. Kyle, M. Davis, A. Rosenthal. Not Pictured: R. Blount, M. Sharkey, L. Harris, T. Hinkle, F. Tichoner. Bottom Row: M. Furr, J. Hendrickson, T.

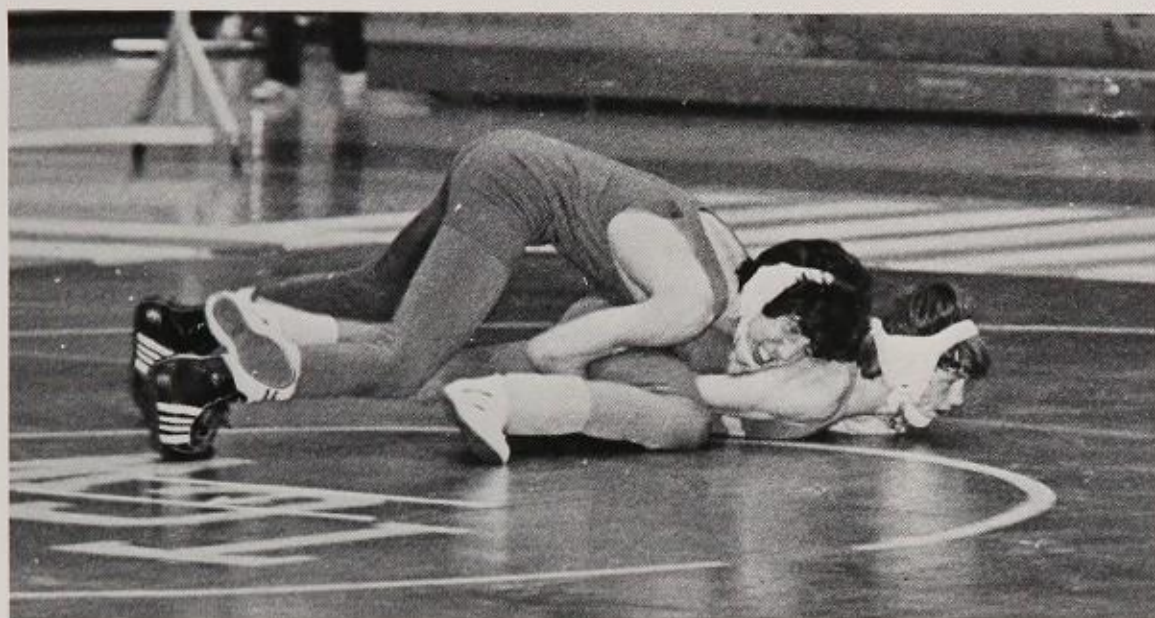
Walthall, H. Aghajanian, S. Casey, S. Love; 2nd Row: R. White, J. O'Brian, M. Merenda, S. Smith, M. Stein.



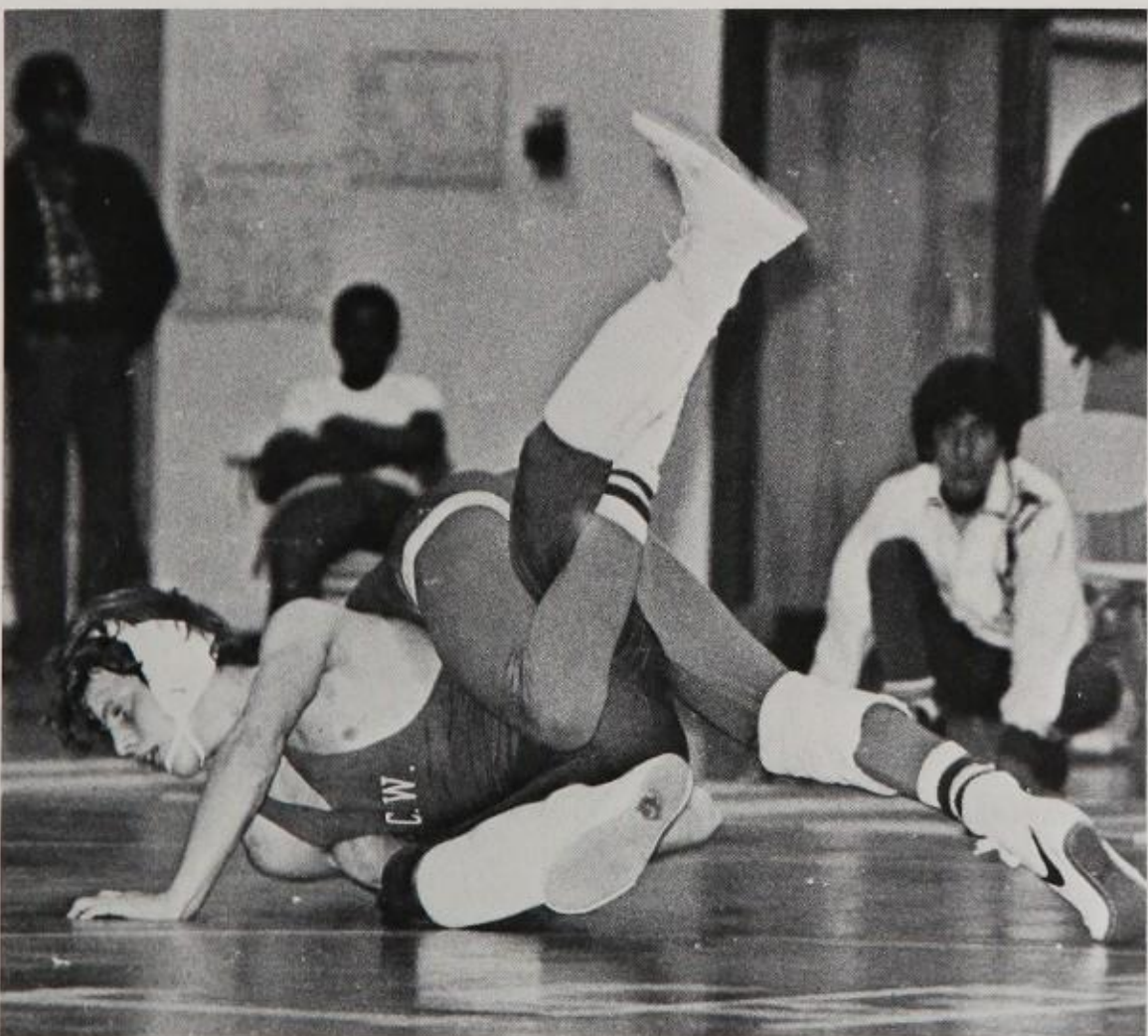
Varsity Line-Up: Bottom Row: J. O'Brian, S. Love, S. Casey, T. Walthall, M. Merenda; Top Row: J. Hendrickson, E. Kyle, R. Ruditz, J. Semmes, M. Davis, A. Rosenthal.



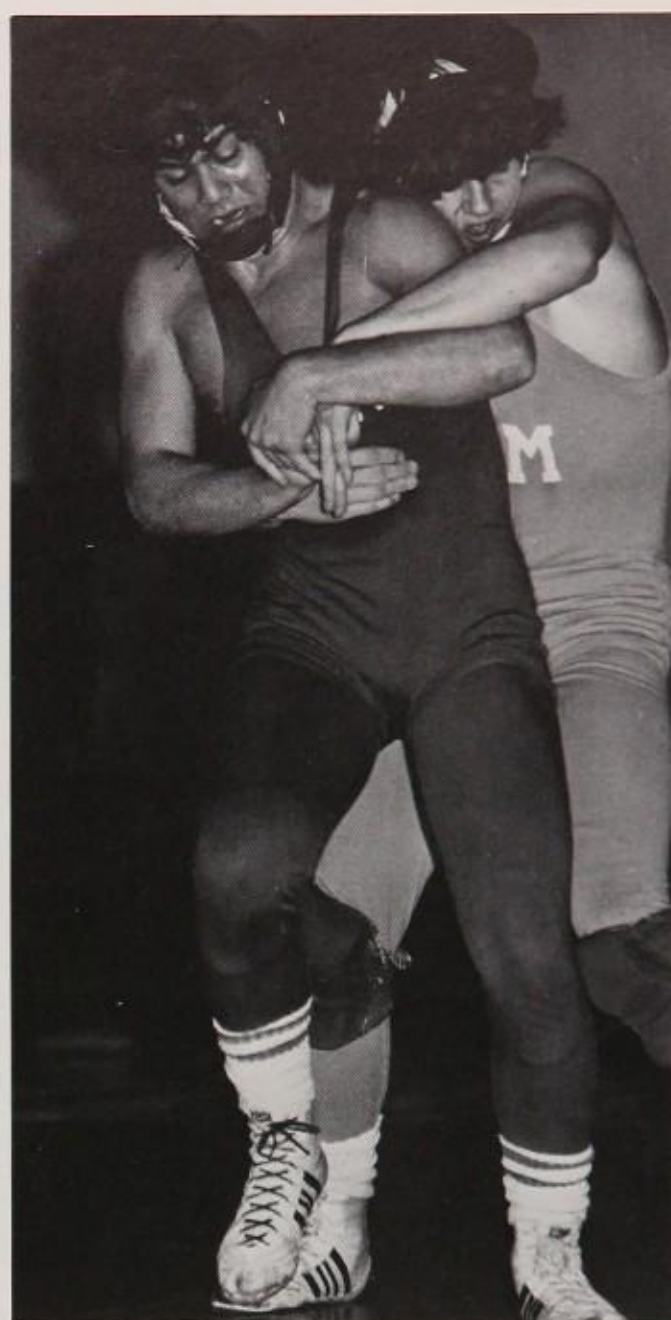
Steve Love won't let the big one get away.



Jeff O'Brian drives home two points.



Steve Love rolls his man into a pinning position.



Harry Aghajanian escapes for a point.

The Varsity Wrestling team suffered through a very dismal 3-8-1 season. The poor results were a result of injuries, new coaching, and a failure to have a set lineup. However, the team was by no means a pushover. Losses came against some of the top competition in the state: Lee, Yorktown, Robinson, and Stuart.

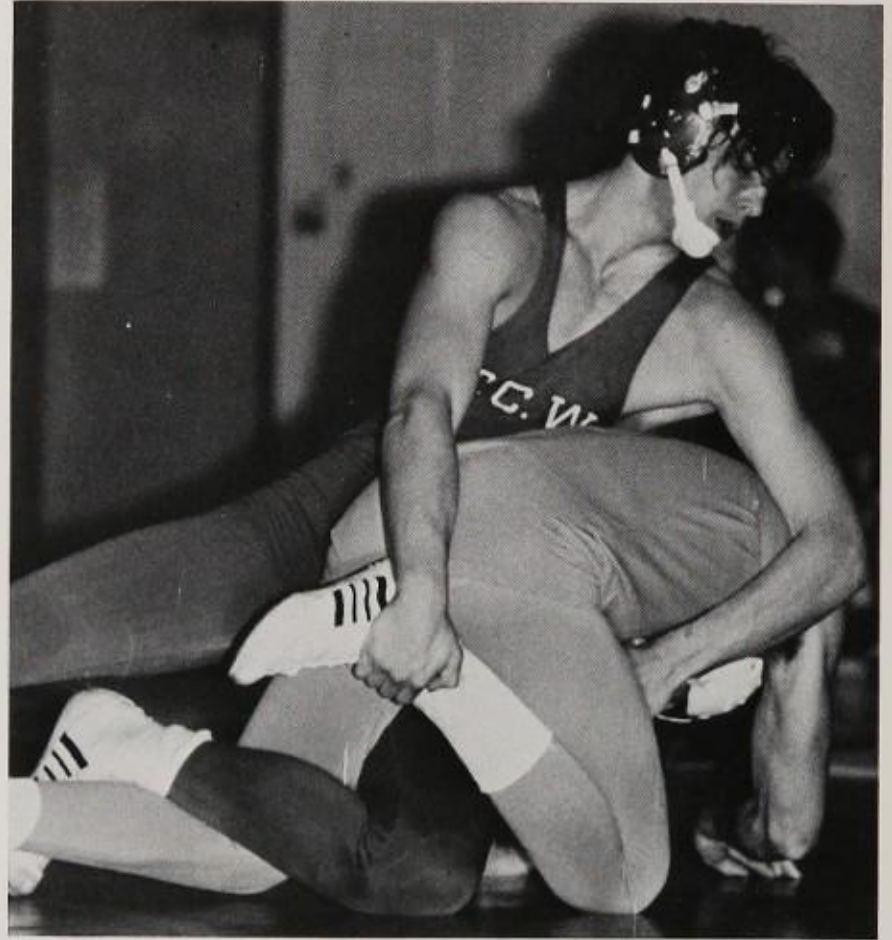
Highlights of the season involved a three match winning streak and the outstanding individual performances of Elmore Kyle (145 lbs.) and Jeff O'Brian (105 lbs.).

Kyle finished third in the district and fourth in the region. This made him eligible to compete in the State Tournament for the second consecutive year. O'Brian posted a perfect 8-0 regular season and finished second in the District Tournament. Wrestlers that qualified for regional competition were Jeff O'Brian (105 lbs.), Steve Love (112 lbs.), Tim Walthall (126 lbs.), Marty Merenda (132 lbs.), and Elmore Kyle (145 lbs.).

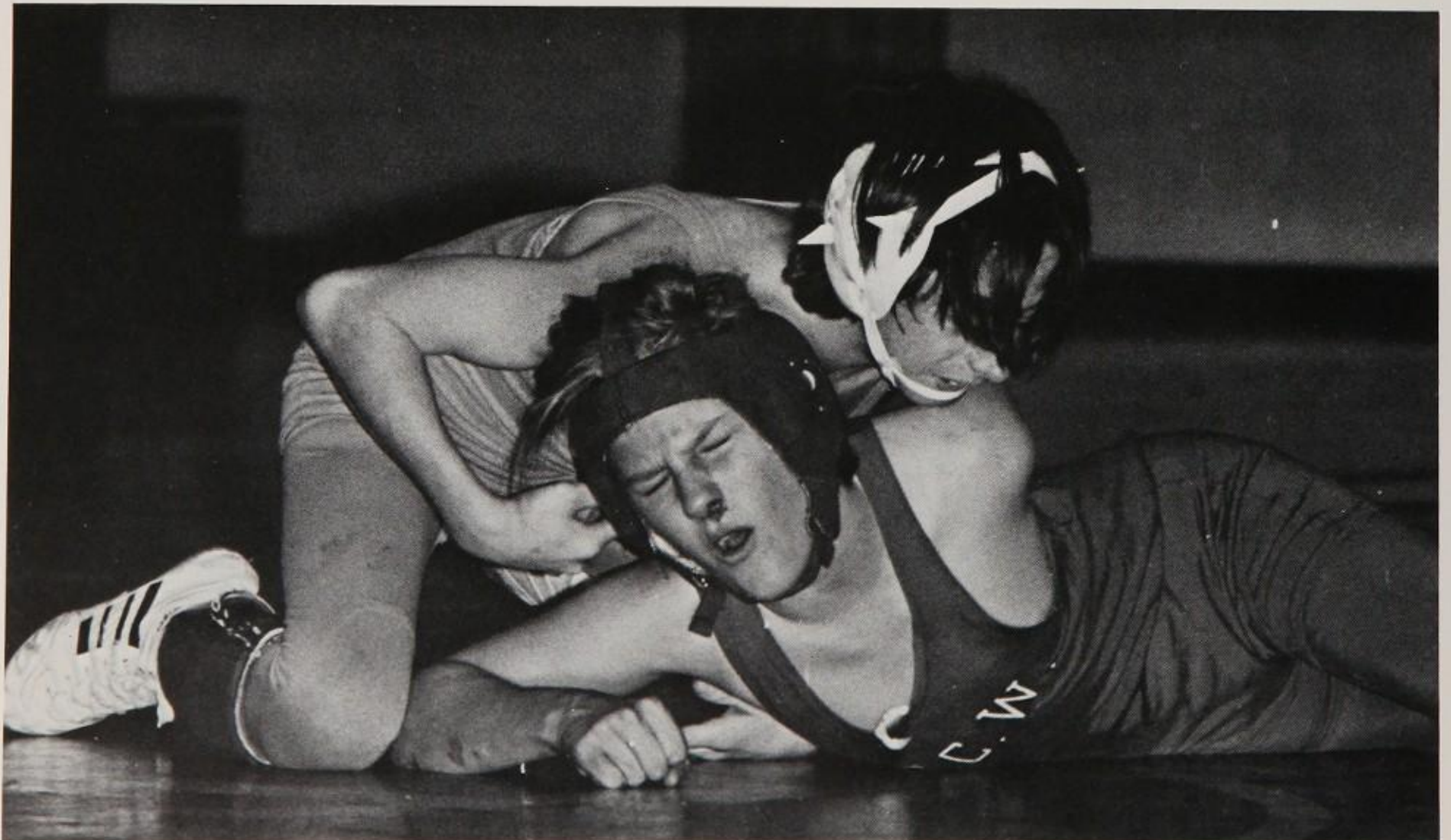
When the Going Gets Rough The Titans Get Tough



Robbie White drives a hard bargain.



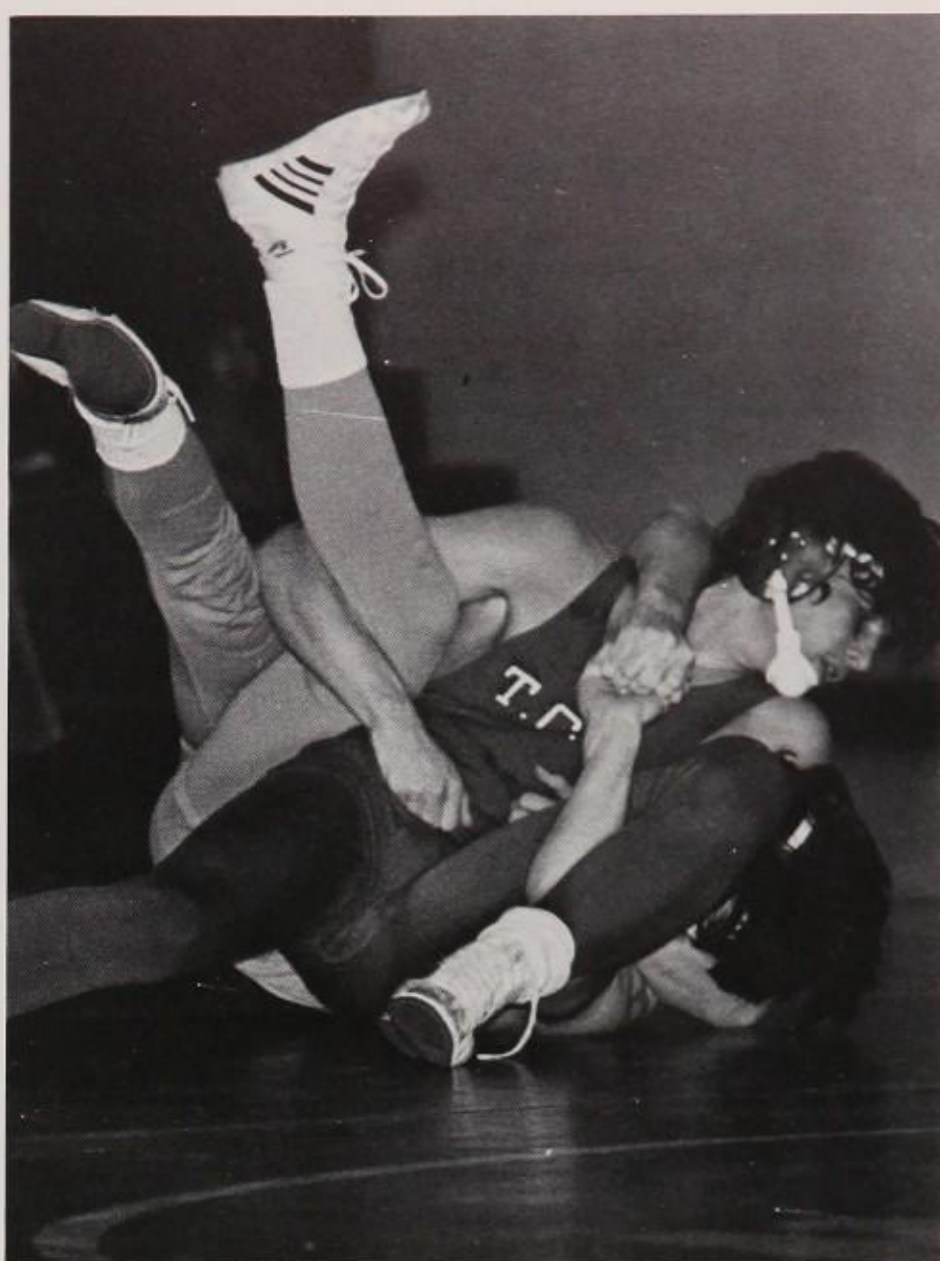
Steve Casey struggles to gain control.



Frank Tichoner feels the pain as he tries to escape the grip of his opponent.



Elmore Kyle ties up his opponent.



Steve Casey has things pretty well wrapped up.



John Semmes meets his man on equal grounds.

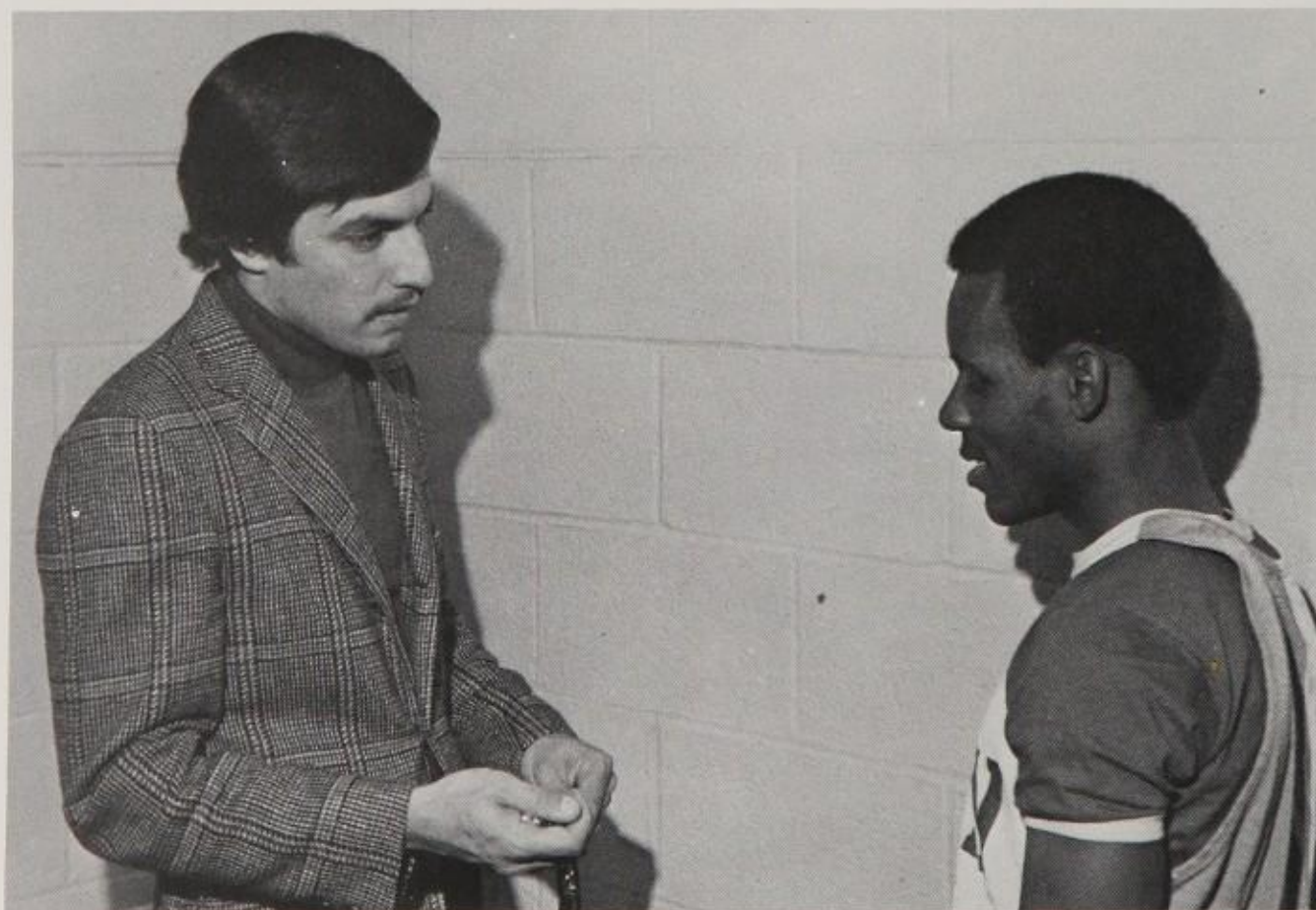
After losing four of the best wrestlers in the state through graduation, one might expect a team to be building for the future. This was the case with the Titan wrestling squad. Coach Mike Deathridge sees the future as a bright one. Half of the squad will be returning next year with one season of varsity competition to their credit. With the hope of a stable wrestling program, next year's team will most probably bring a wrestling title to T.C.

Indoor Track Men Capture 5th in State



Bottom Row: J. Kennedy, E. Garrity, H. Parker, C. Barlow, S. Parker, W. Sanders, C. Edwards; 2nd Row: M. Walsh, D. Reese, I. Palacio, S. Sando, S. Angelo, D. Bryant, H. Horton, G. Galer, K. Mitchell; 3rd Row: Coach M. Tomasello, D. Beahm, B. McCarthy, R. Greer, H.

Williamson, J. Hicks, P. McKenzie, B. Wise, P. Garner, M. Hughes, G. Wyatt, B. DiSalvo. Not Pictured: B. Coldsmith, A. Coleman, R. Galloway, L. Grimes, J. Hagan, D. Hughes, D. Wittenburg.



Coach Mike Tomasello evaluates and discusses with Charlie Barlow his time in the 60 yard dash.



Ed Garrity holds slight but valuable lead in C.Y.O. 2 mile relay.



Wayne Sanders gains victory in preliminary heat at C.Y.O.



Charles Barlow ranks 2nd nationally in 60 yd. dash.



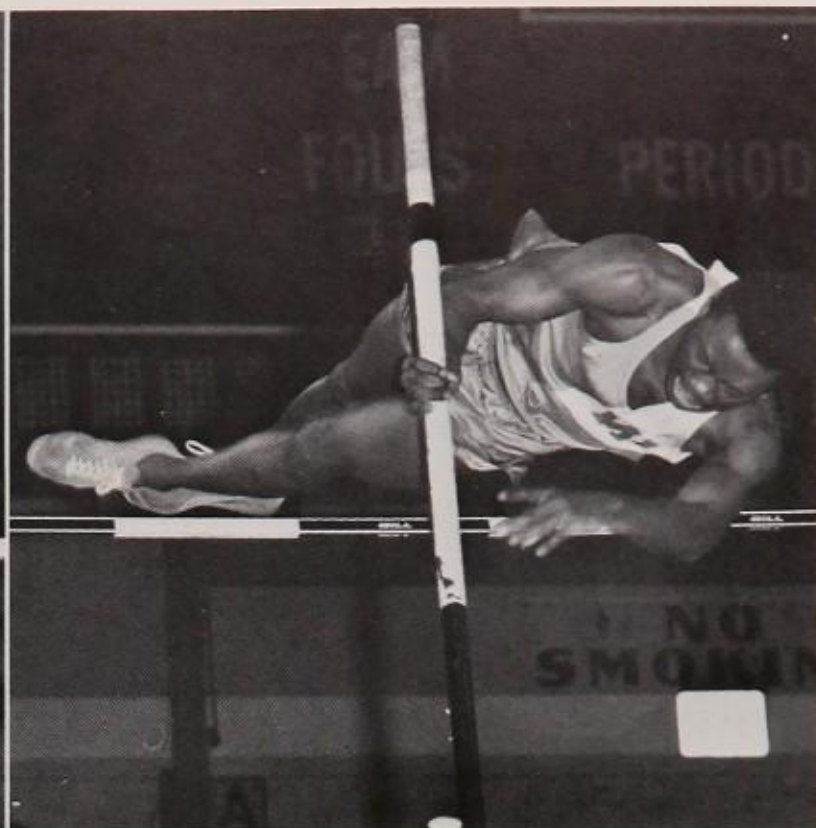
Jim Kennedy leads the field of runners in the early moments of the 1,000 yard run.



At C.Y.O., Jim Kennedy gains national ranking in the 1000 yard run as Bob DiSalvo perfects hand-off with Sam Parker in the mile relay and Herff Horton sprints the anchor leg of the two-mile relay.



Sam Parker and Charles Barlow take 1st and 2nd positions in the 60 yd. dash in the Northern Va. Relays at Episcopal.



In District Championships, Sam Parker vaults up and . . . over 12'3" to grab 2nd place.

Individual Efforts Lead to Team Victories

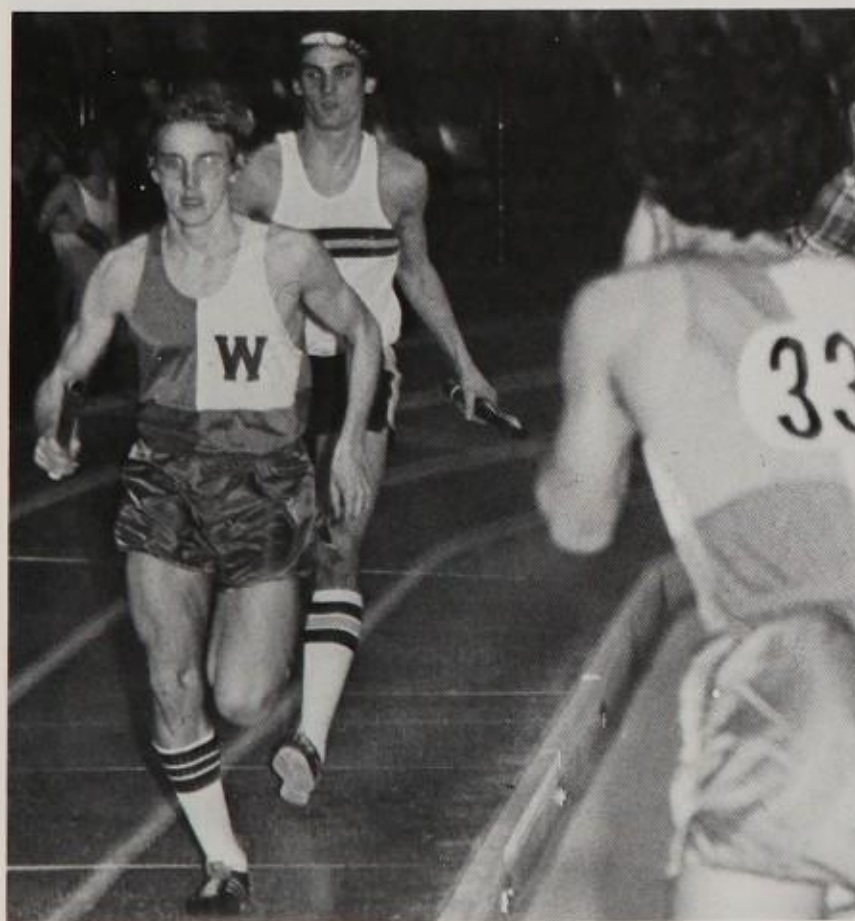
The T.C. Williams indoor track team opened the season at Williamsburg, Va., at the Holiday Invitational with outstanding performances by Glenn Galer, Gary Wyatt, and Charlie Barlow. Duel meets with O'Connell, Yorktown, and Episcopal proved outstanding for the Titans as they romped over their opponents in fancy style. Sam Parker, Jim Kennedy and Wayne Sanders starred in these winning efforts.

The C.Y.O. Invitational at Maryland U. was a great success for the Titans as they defeated 35 other schools in smart fashion. Sam Parker, a record 2-mile relay and a record shattering 60 yard dash by Charlie Barlow proved too much for the other opponents.

The Titans prepared for the state championships at Lexington, Va., and performed very well. Gary Wyatt led the Titans to a 5th place finish in the state with a state record set in the 2-mile run. Harrison Parker, long jump, also competed well for the Titans in this meet.

Outstanding Performances

Sam Parker	12'3" Pole Vault
Charles Barlow	6.4 60 yd. dash
Glenn Galer	6.3 60 yd. dash (school record)
	1:58.1 880
	4:23.6 mile (indoor record)
Gary Wyatt	9:23.3 2-mile (state record, school record)
Jim Kennedy	2:16.3 1000 yd. run (school record, 5th in U.S.A.)
Harrison Parker	21'5½" long jump (school indoor record)
2-mile Relay	8:15.5 (school record)
Kennedy Horton Garrity Galer	



Glenn Galer (33) shouts quarter time to Ed Garrity in the two-mile relay at C.Y.O.

Girls' Basketball Team Proves Itself a Worthy Opponent



Bottom Row: Coach Mitchell, P. Jacobs, D. McElroy, C. Belk, C. Rhymes, J. Diamond;

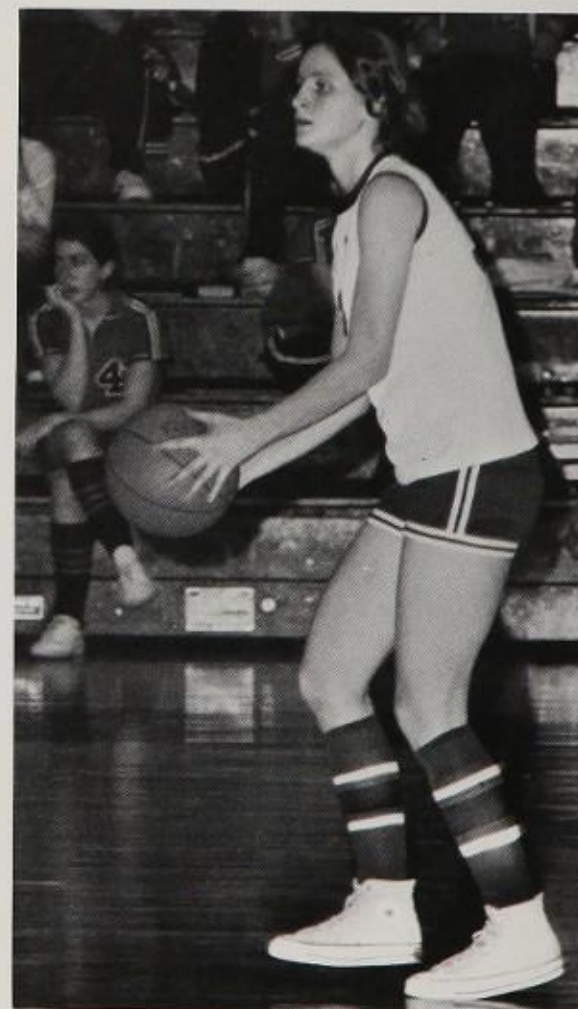
Top Row: M. Crafft, T. Allen, L. Parman, S. Smith.



Coach Dunn and Debbie MacLeroy intensely watch a game.



Sharon Smith advances on opposing members while Joyce Diamond creates an opening for her.



Pat Jacobs carefully clutches the ball as she concentrates on her next move.

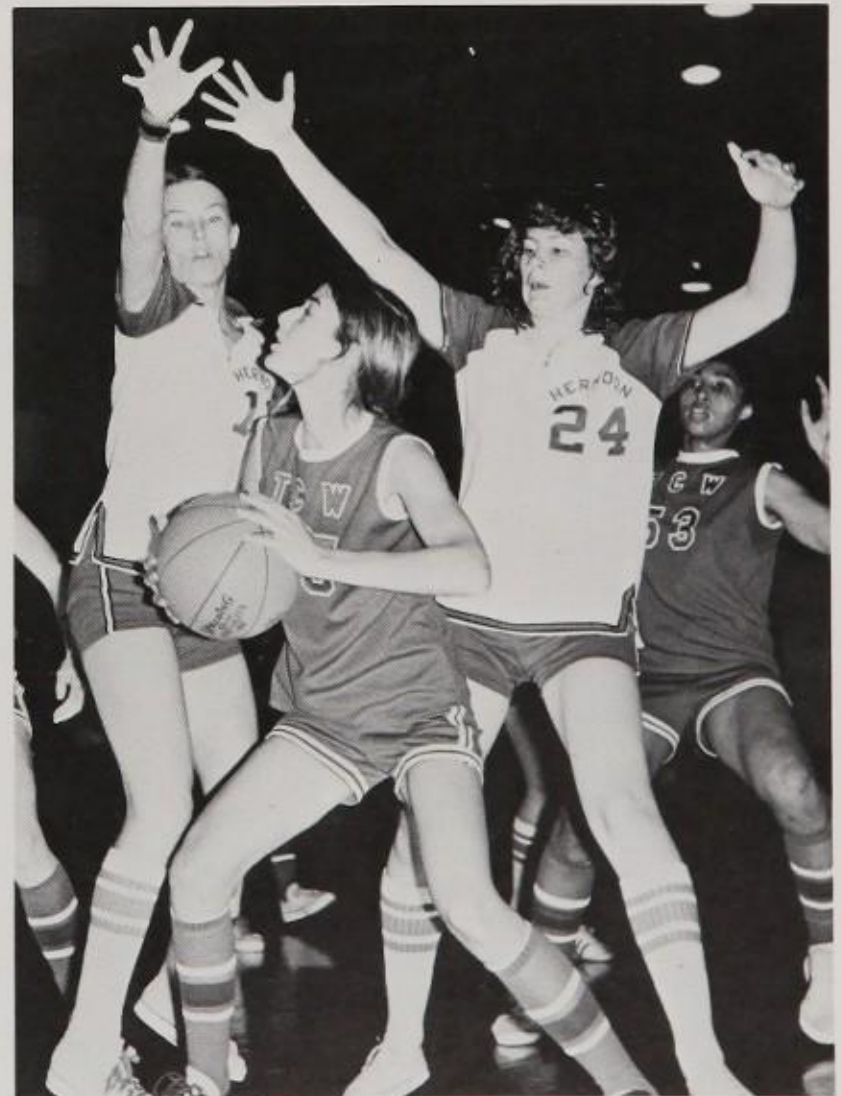


Debbie MacLeroy looks for Joyce Diamond and a little help as she desperately tries to keep the Titans in possession of the ball.

The Girls' Basketball team proved itself as a worthy opponent this season. As in all good teams, the girls worked for the team as a unit rather than for individual glory. Coach Mitchell and her excellent coaching guidance led the team into becoming a considerable adversary to the other girls' basketball teams of the Great Falls District. The long practices developed the girls into one strong and striving machine. A great deal of recognition is deserved by these girls for their fine performances this year.



Pat Jacobs takes advantage of her superb balance and form to ward off some opposition from Herndon.



Sharon Smith searches for an opening for a chance to shoot as Joyce Diamond tries to help.

Girls Gymnastics End Season with Content

On November 1st, the small and inexperienced girls' gymnastics team began practicing for another long season. The hard-working Titans started their day out bright and early with 6:30 a.m. practices and many comments to keep the workouts going such as . . . "Why are you tired, it's only 6:30 in the morning!?! . . . "Take a lap!" . . . "Let's get out the equipment girls!" . . . or the classic "Please do that one more time!"

With the endless coaching of Mrs. "Coach" Smith the team kept working through defeat, numerous injuries, and lack of participation; their efforts culminated with many individual rewards.

Winning only one meet with very little support, but many individual accomplishments, the small but experienced gymnastics team terminated their season on March 16th.



Bottom Row: K. Scott. 2nd Row: D. Ring. Top Row: C. Barquin (capt.), J. Owen, D. Long, A. Allen, K. Bernhart.



Coach Tina Smith looks on during competition.



Donna Ring works on beam in one of the frequent practices.



Karen Scott performs with superb balance and style during the meet against Langley.



Alyssa Allen, the team's high-scorer, swings through routine on "unevens," also with Langley.



Cyd Barquin, mvp and team captain, vaults with perfect form.



Concentration is the word as Nancy Gordon competes with Chantilly.

BASEBALL

	T.C.	OPP.
O'Connell	1	3
Bishop Ireton	11	2
Langley	2	0
Herndon	0	1
Marshall	2	1
Yorktown	9	1
Madison	2	0
McLean	1	0
O'Connell	1	11
Oakton	7	5
W & L	6	1
Langley	9	1
Bishop Ireton	2	1
Marshall	2	3
Herndon	6	1
Yorktown	1	2
Madison	0	3
McLean	6	2
Oakton	5	4
W & L	7	0
Robinson	8	3
Marshall	3	4
Wins 15	Loses 7	

SOFTBALL

	T.C.	OPP.
Woodson	1	11
Ft. Hunt	7	0
Robinson	1	9
O'Connell	10	14
Ft. Hunt	12	9
Edison	5	40
Oakton	12	9
McLean	3	15
Marshall	1	15
Herndon	1	24
Langley	1	7
Madison	11	8
Wins 4	Loses 8	



GIRLS' TRACK

Track	
Harringer Relays	4th
Great Falls Relays	1st
Alexandria Relays	4th
Penn Relays	1st in 2-Mile
Great Falls District Meet	1st
Regional Championship	2nd

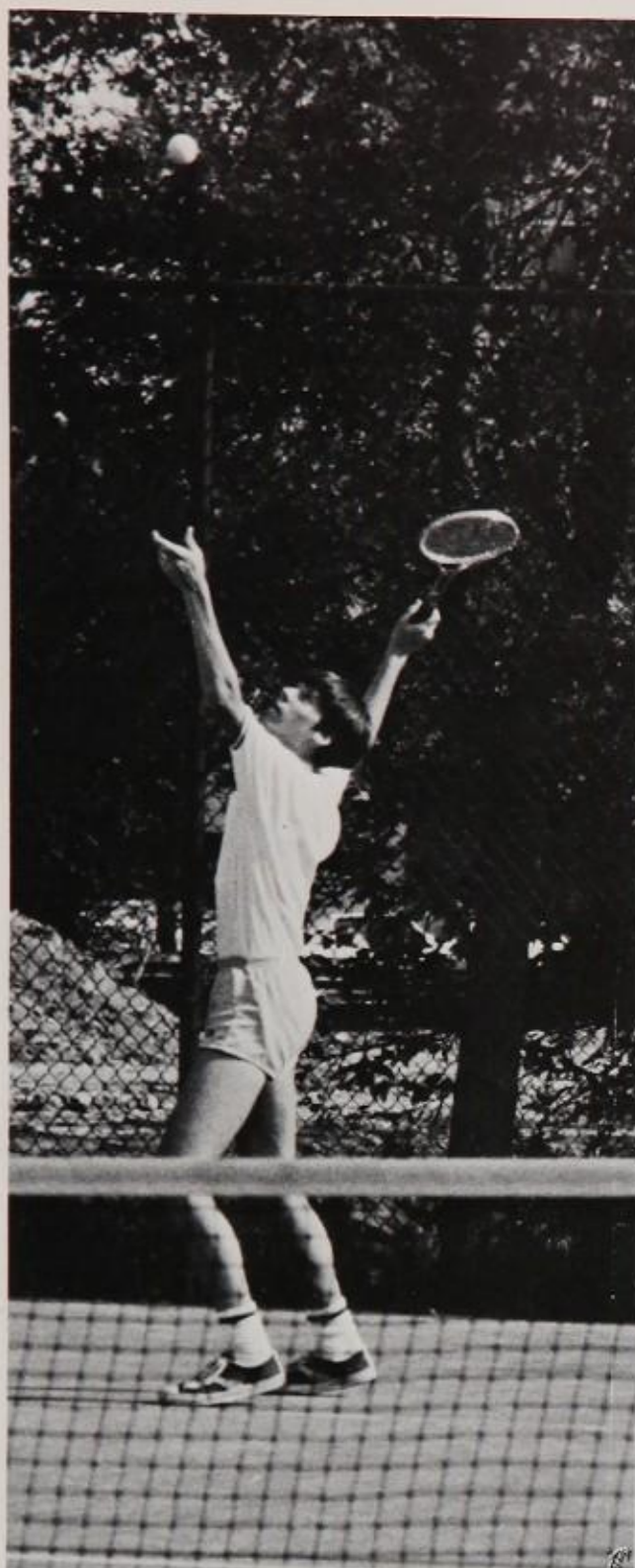
	T.C.	OPP.
W & L	52	44
Oakton, Herndon	57	54.5, 20.5
Chantilly, Broad Run	87	27.5, 17.5
Langley	53	54
Yorktown, Madison	59.5	56.5, 16
McLean, Marshall	58.5	53, 20.5
District Meet	1st	
Regional Meet	5th	
State Meet	6th	

Wins 8 Loses 1

CREW

Waldy Pell Cup	3rd
N. Va. Championships	1st
Stotesbury Cup	5th
Nationals	3rd





SPRING



TENNIS

	T.C.	OPP.
Wakefield	6	3
Langley	5	4
Oakton	8	1
Madison	6	3
Bishop Ireton	6	3
Marshall	6	3
Jefferson	5	4
Herndon	6	3
Yorktown	1	8
W & L	0	9
Wakefield	6	3
McLean		
Bishop Ireton		

Wins 9 Loses 4

SOCCER

	T.C.	OPP.
Marshall	2	1
Oakton	1	0
Madison	3	2
McLean	1	0
Marshall	1	1
Oakton	2	0
Madison	7	0
Langley	1	1
McLean	1	1
Langley	1	0
Jefferson	1	0
Stuart	2	1
Annandale	1	0

Wins 10 Loses 0

GOLF

	T.C.	OPP.
Oakton	1.5	7.5
Herndon	2	7
McLean	3.5	5.5
Madison	4	5
Marshall	7	3
Yorktown	2	2
Quantico	7.5	7
Chantilly	7	1.5
W & L		2

Wins 4 Loses 5

Jim Volkert 1 in District
3 in Region

CREW

	Jr. 4	V-4 wo/	Pair w/	Pair wo/	Ltwt.-8	Girls'-8
N. Va. Championships	1st	1st	2nd		1st	
Stotesbury Regatta	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	4th	
Nationals	4th	3rd	5th		5th	1st



Bottom Row: R. Warren, S. Douglas, H. Canter, T. McConchie, W. Lockard, G. Mulligan, R. Burnham. Top Row: B. Nave, T. Hair, G. Sanborn, E. Taylor, R. Vaughn, S. Colun-

tuoni, M. Saffelle, C. Hill, R. Hisey, M. Huran, H. Aghaganian, Asst. Coach W. Southerd, Coach W. Swain. Not Pictured: Statistics Expert S. Stewart.



Chris Hill completes close play at third.

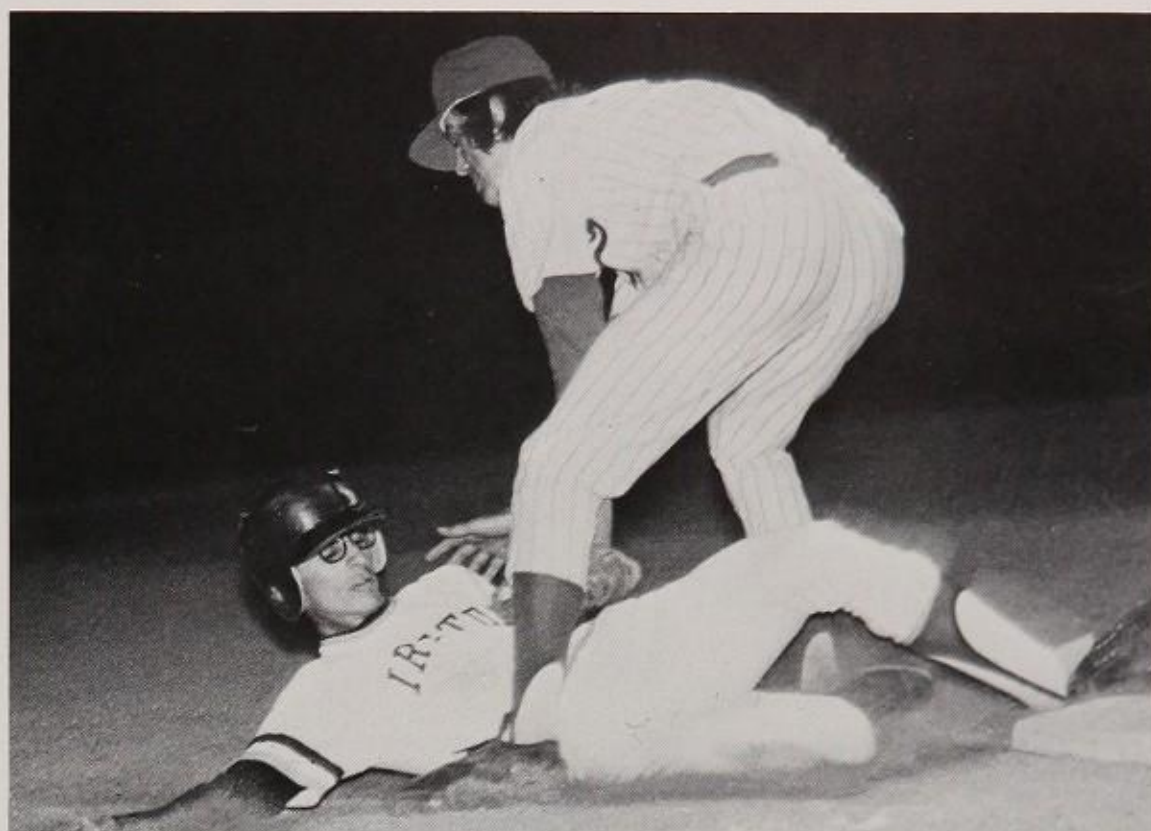


Defensive play comes through as leftfielder Greg Mulligan body checks the line drive.

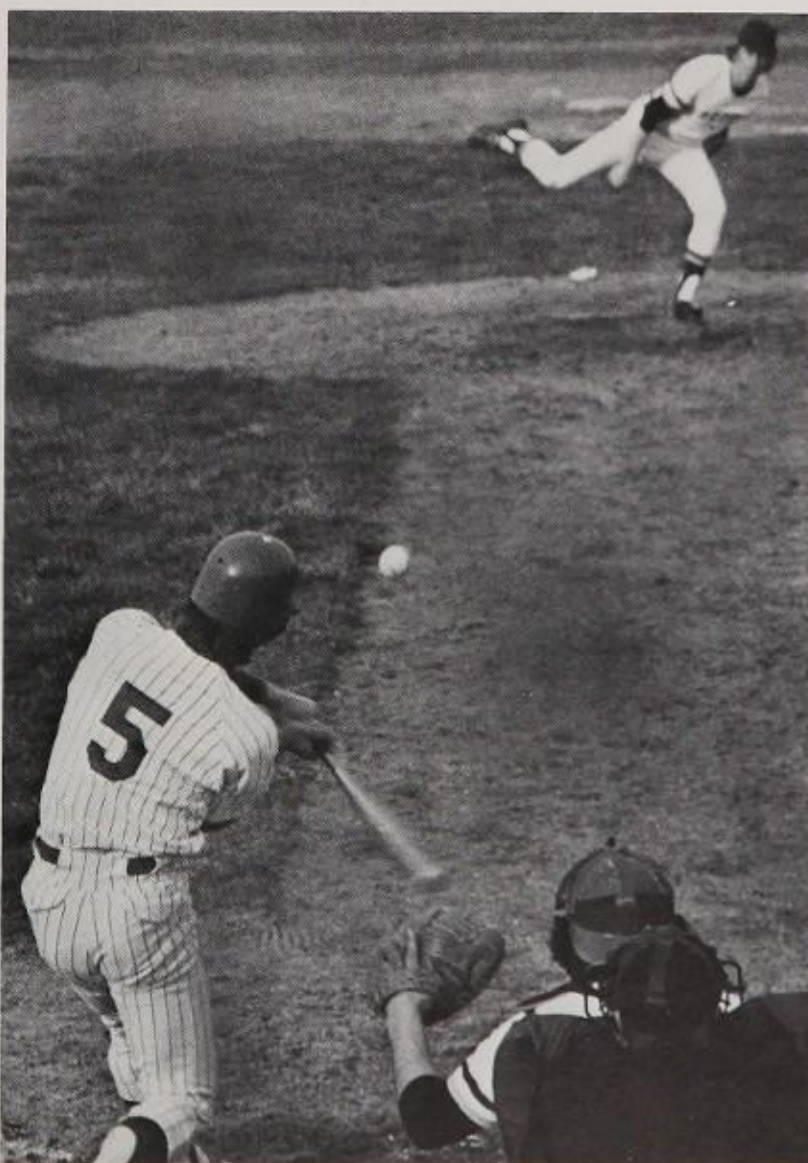
Baseball Team Proves Productive With Highly Successful Season



Catcher Gary Sanborn evades tag by beating the throw to first.



Steve Colantuoni tags evasive Ireton runner.

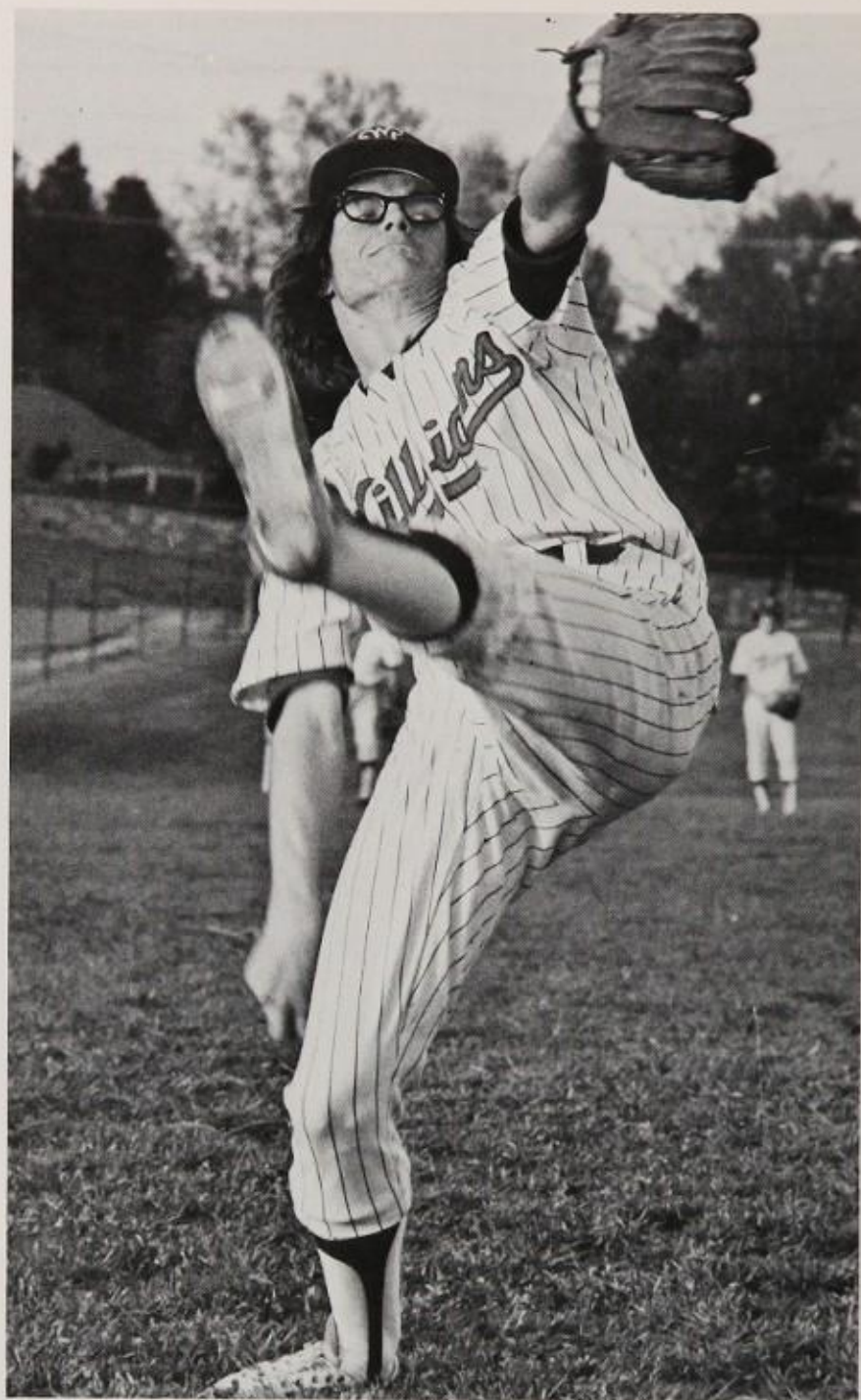


Junior shortstop Steve Douglas prepares to rip a double in rout over Yorktown.

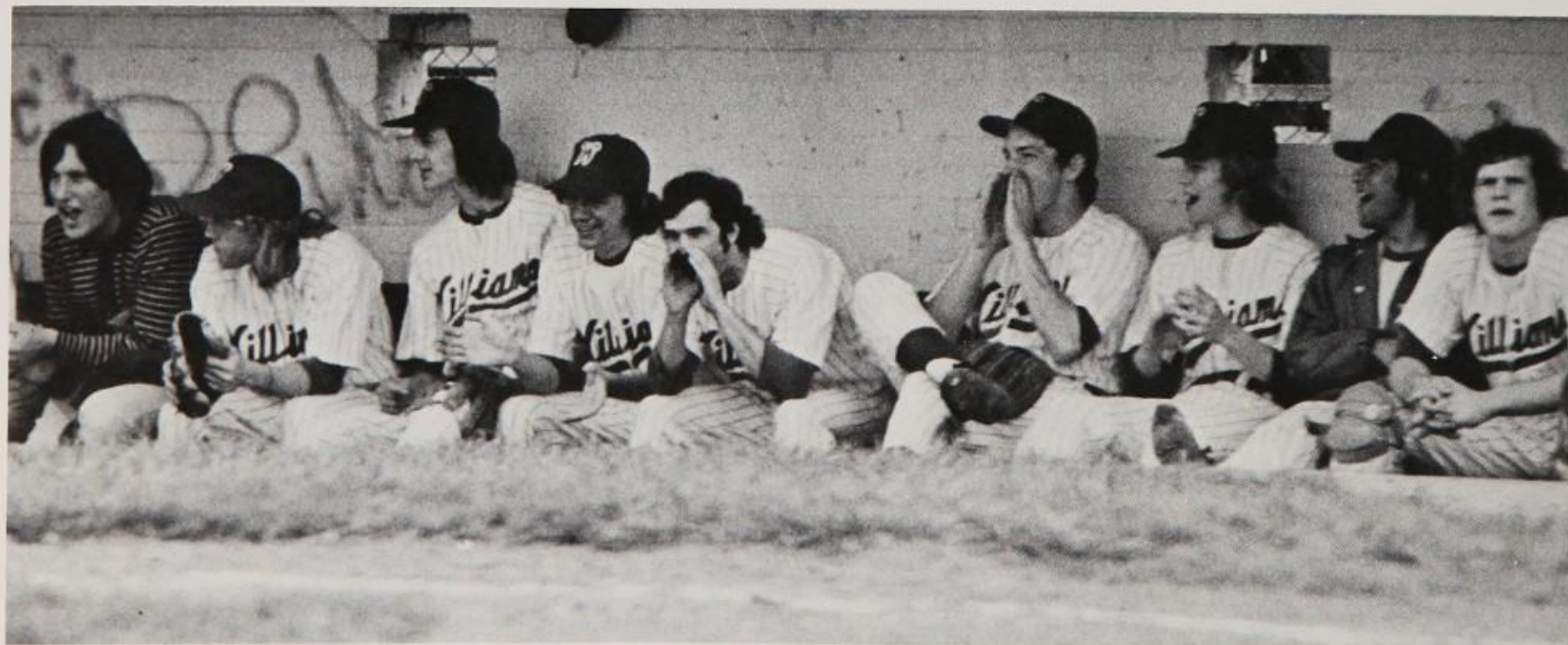


Robert Hisey (2) comes off the mound in order to thwart attempts by Marshall player to bunt his way on as Hall Canter moves over to assist.

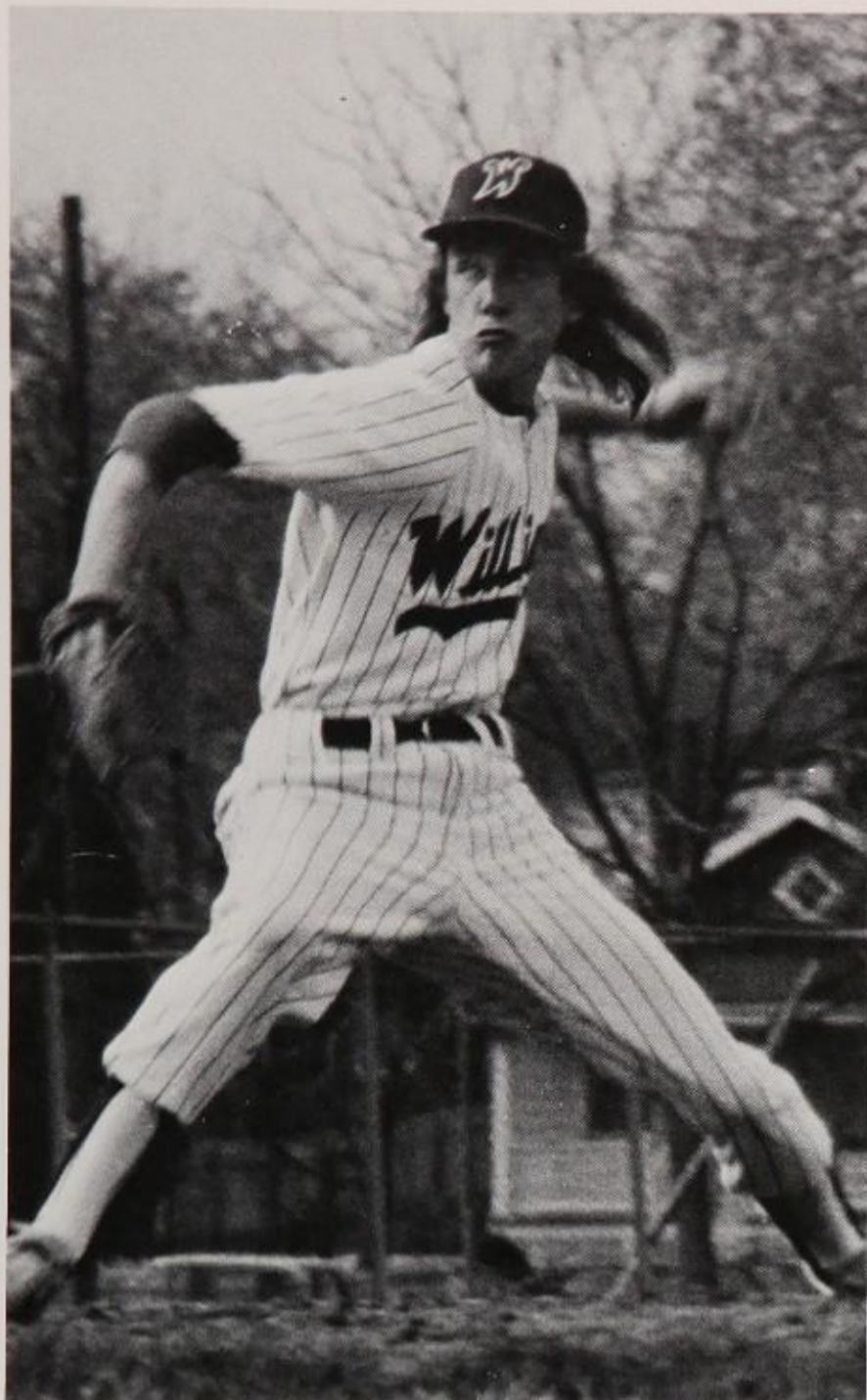
T.C.W. Delivers First District Championship to City



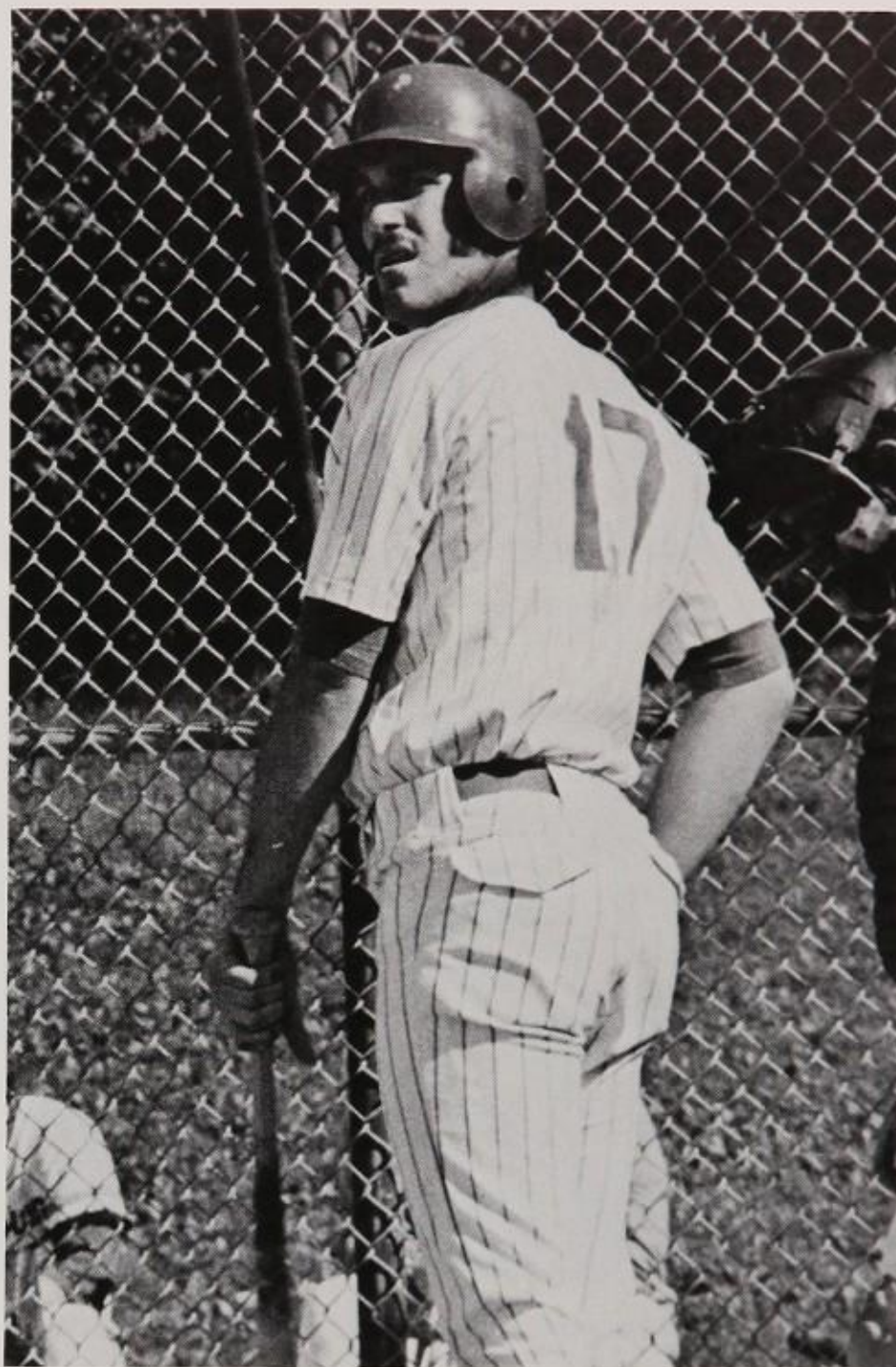
Rick Vaughn (7-3), who finished with a regional low 0.71 ERA including 123 strike outs in 79 innings, reaches back before releasing his overpowering fastball.



Bench jockeys ride Langley pitcher. (Ron Burnham, Robert Hisey, Ed Taylor, Randy Warren, Tim McConchie, Bruce Nave, Wes Lockard, Harry Aghaganian, Gary Sanborn.)



Left-handed Robert Hisey (8-3) has many batters swinging in the dirt as he finishes with a 1.18 ERA.



"You sure you want ME to bunt, Coach?" asks Steve Colantuoni while receiving signals.



Much warmth and mutual respect existed within the team, exemplified as teammates congratulate RBI leader Gary Sanborn.

Two lower and outer photos courtesy of Randy Saunders and the Alexandria Gazette.

1974 was a great baseball season for T.C. Compared to its usual record, this year was an incredible season for the team. They were Great Falls District co-champions and they tied for third place in the region. The '74 team had 19 team home runs compared to 4 for last year. Steve Douglas was the leading hitter for the team with an average of .424 and Hall Canter averaged second with .311. Gary Sanborn led the team in RBI with 19. The team ERA of 1.08 was the lowest in the entire region. Steve Douglas made the All-Metro team. Rick Vaughn, Robert Hisey, and Steve Douglas made the All-District first team while Hall Canter and Gary Sanborn earned spots on the All-District second team. The highlight of the season was Rick Vaughn's deep fly ball against McLean which was almost a home run. The best inning of the season was against Robinson when the team scored seven runs with two outs. The team was a very close one and this undoubtedly helped immensely in their earning for T.C. its first district championship in baseball ever.

Varsity — 8 Walks Past Northern Va. Opponents



Varsity Eight: M. Mittauer (cox), R. Ruditz (bow), G. Aker (2), D. Parkinson (3), J. Zoler (4), B. Fritz (5), B. Burlando (6), D. Urquia (7), J. Hagen (stroke). The V-8 cruises by Stuart in a victory for the Titans.



Coxswain Mark Mittauer barks out commands to the Varsity eight.



Varsity Lightweights: B. Wolford (cox), K. Harrington (bow), J. Macklin (2), F. Morrison (3), R. Furgerson (4), T. Clifford (5), M. Yetter (6), M. Merenda (7), B. Sykes (stroke).



Varsity Four w/o Cox w/temporary Coxswain: M. Tobin (cox), A. Hnarakis (bow), A. Rosenthal (2), J. Blount (3), M. Stancil (stroke).

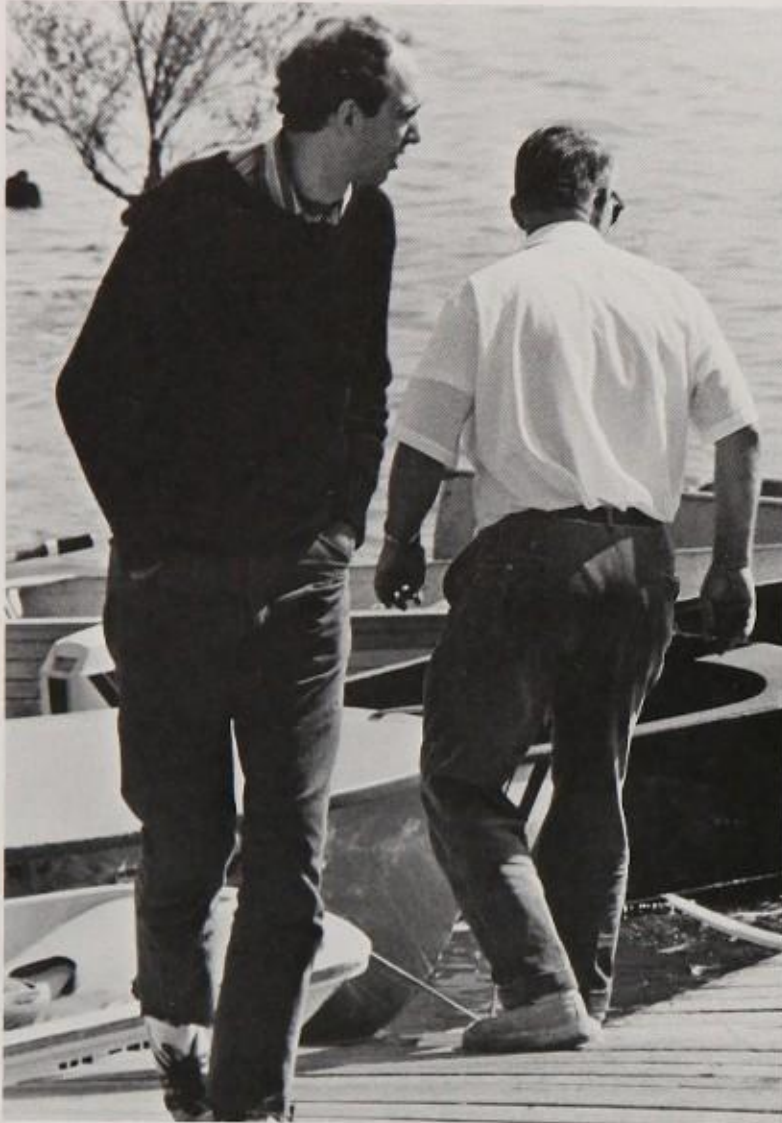


Girls' Eight: C. Smith (cox), V. MacDonald (bow), A. Graham (2), M. Brand (3), R. Kaye (4), J. Holland (5), J. Coldsmith (6), A. Colbey (7), S. McGowan (stroke).



Coach Ferris follows behind to coach the Varsity eight.

All TC Shells Qualify and Race at Stotesbury Cup Regatta



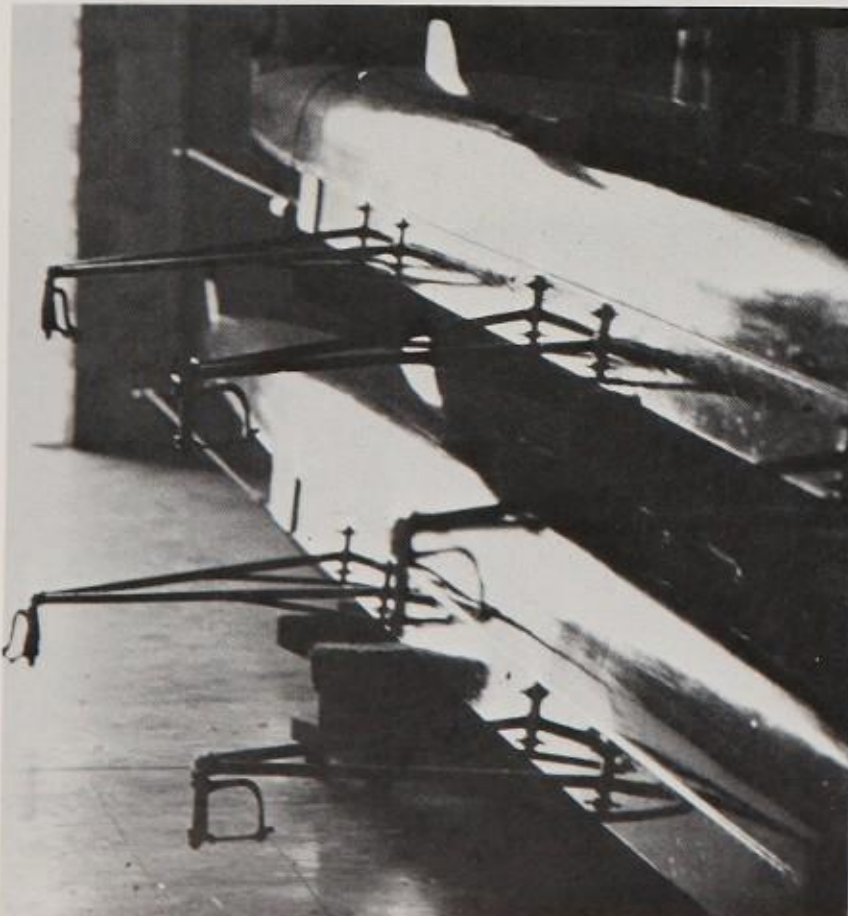
Coaches John Ferris (Varsity) and sonny Weiners (Light-weights).



The Second Double with Cameron Dye and Stuart Munson.



Varsity Four with Coxsain: S. Love (cox), R. McBride (bow), R. Cohen (2), M. Luzier (3), R. Turner (stroke).



The shells rest peacefully in the boathouse.



The Varsity Double with Tony DeVico and Mark Snead.



The Varsity Eight relaxes after winning by a length.



Coach Ferris shouts instructions from a boat behind the rowers.



Mark Mittauer and John Hagen prepare for the race.



The Varsity Four launches their shell.

Four T.C. Shells Win Regionals



The lightweight eight concentrated on style and strength while practicing and were finally rewarded for all their toil when they won the Northern Virginia Lightweight Championship.



The Titan Varsity Eight vividly exhibits weary, concentrated power as they pull past St. Andrews to win the Northern Virginia title by two-tenths of a second.

Girls'-8 Wins Nationals



Coxswain Chris Smith and the Girls' Eight muscle their way to National Championship.



The "Champs-to-be" hit the boathouse after a rough practice.

The 1974 crew season was a combination of winning, losing and learning. The Titans fielded a large team at the National Championships, but managed to capture only one title.

This year's Varsity-8 lacked the experience of last season's national champions. Trouble getting a set line-up due to injuries and eligibility cost the eight two races. On the more optimistic side, the eight avenged last year's loss to Ridley and some oarsmen won more races this season than they had in their entire high school careers.

The lightweights were a group that had been together for four years. They went through the problem of keeping down their weight almost stoically without complaint. In the Northern Virginia Championships they surprised many by coming from behind to win the cup.

Underclassmen composed the major portion of the fours and pairs. They had an excellent record considering how little racing experience they had had. Next year they will be counted on to anchor the Varsity-8.

The first year of girls' participation in rowing at T.C. Williams can only be termed as very successful. Throughout the season the girls seemed to be close to putting it all together but could never quite do it, until the most important race, when they won the National Championship. They were the only crew from Northern Virginia to win a race at Nationals.

Several boats surpassed all expectations while some did not do as well as they were expected to. With all things taken into account, it was a good season with many rewarding team advances.

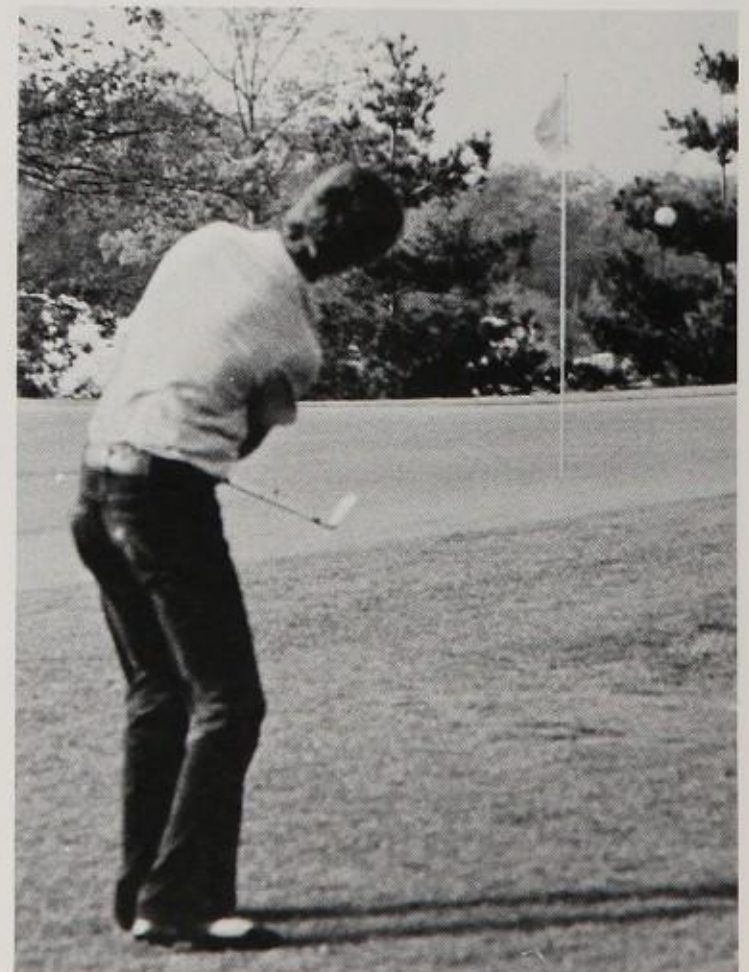
Golf Swings into '74 Season



M. Swisher, R. Dietz, J. Volkert, J. Holt, P. Tideman, A. Quate, Coach E. Perlman.



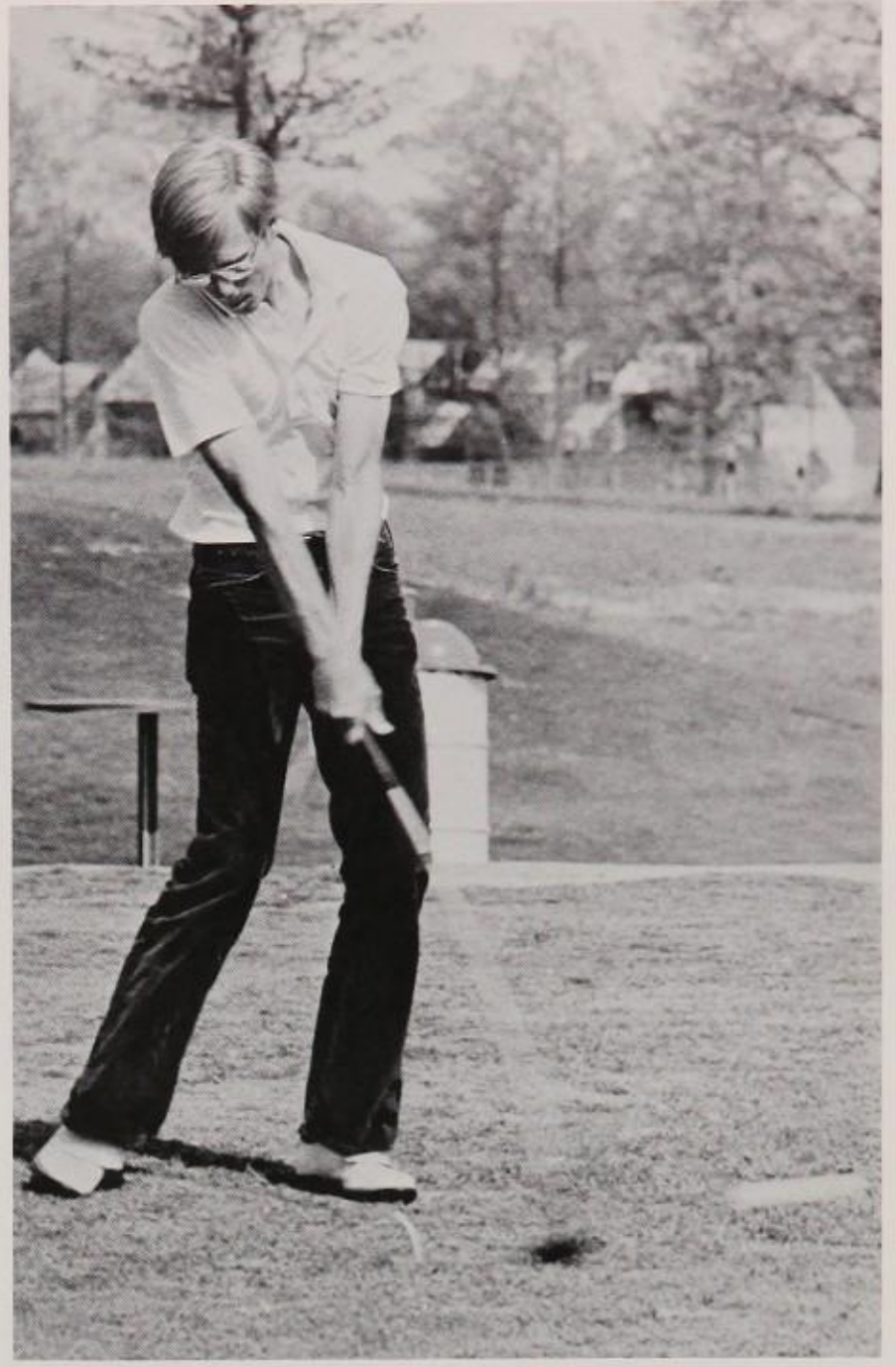
Randy Dietz lines up a putt.



Jim Volkert chips toward the distant flag.



Joe Holt eyes the ball in wind-up.

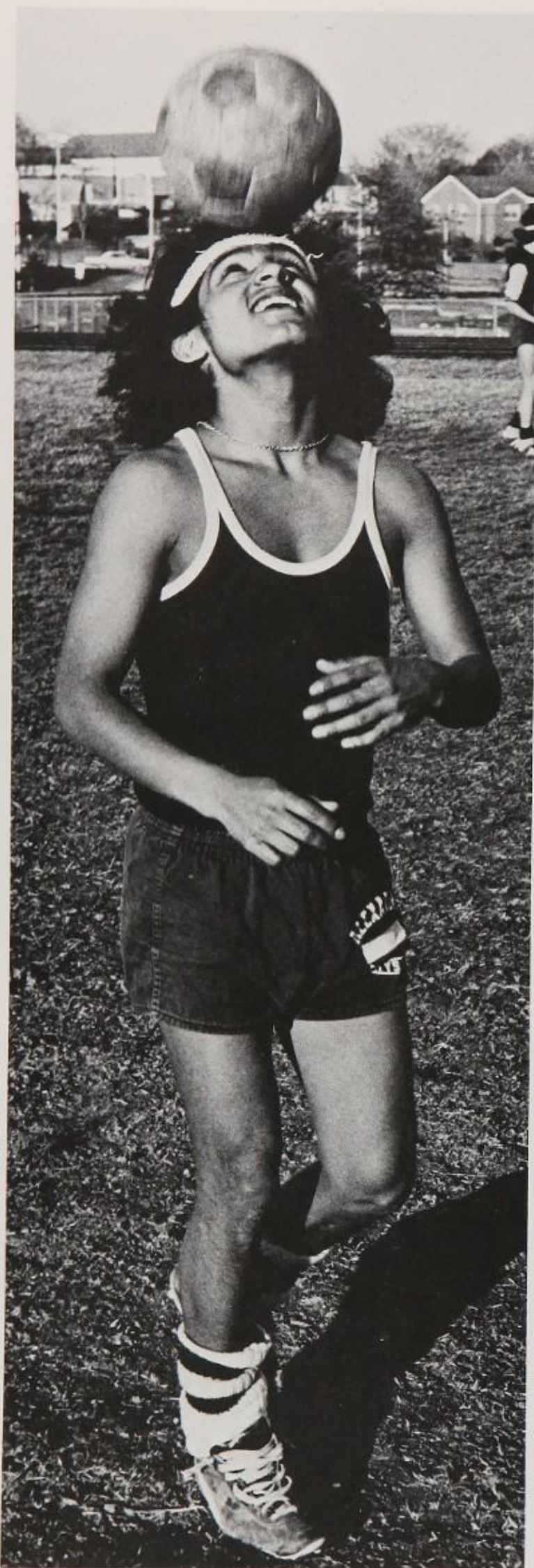


Paul Tideman drives off the tee with much concentration.



Many hours of hard work and dedication have gone into Artie Quate's stance and concentration for upcoming put, assisted by Paul Tideman.

With a team of three seniors and three juniors, the TCW golf team was a vast improvement over last year's team. Led by Joe Holt, Jim Volkert, and Paul Tideman, the Titans finished with a 5-4 record, third out of nine teams. The Titans lacked depth early in the year, but came on strong to win five of their last six matches. The team got better each week as the 4th, 5th, and 6th men improved. Filling these spots were Arte Quate, Randy Dietz, and Myron Swisher. The Titans' first three men, of relatively equal talent, can compete with almost anyone in the state. The team should have a good shot at the district and regional titles.



Luis Barahona goes through "head juggling" drills during practice.



Luis Bascope continues to control the ball in spite of the foul by JEB Stuart opponent.



Coach Joe Pisciotta re-organizes the game plan during a tense moment of the Langley game.

The Soccer Team Kicks its Way Toward District Championship



Bottom Row: D. Lewis, B. Daigneault, L. Barahona, C. Claire, M. Whibley, L. Bascope, G. Salvatore, R. D'Sa. Top Row: A. Torres, K.

Howard, G. Zissios, E. Lopez, B. Crowe, B. Hanback, J. Keller, J. Smellow, B. Cripe, M. Smalling.



Carlos Claire zips past Marshall defender during second overtime period.

Soccer Takes It All:

In the spring of 1973 the soccer team sported a 6-2-3 record and finished third in the Northern Region. Not bad for T.C.'s 3rd year of soccer! However, they had expected to take the region that season because they had a great team with many outstanding individuals.

Looking to the following season Coach Pisciotta knew that he would have only four returning lettermen: Keith Howard, goalie; Alfonso Torres, center halfback; Bob Hanback, halfback; and Luis Barahona, attacker. It was from this point that the 1974 season success story began.

Championship teams don't just happen, they are made. A lot of planning, hard work, determination and desire-to-win put it all together. Coach Pisciotta was very pessimistic at the beginning of the season and was ready to chalk up the year to rebuilding, but he had some hope. He began an all-out recruitment campaign for junior varsity and varsity players and things started to look a little better. The returning four seniors were now joined by outstanding freshmen Eduardo Lopez, Davis Lewis, Jan Keller, and Joe Smellow as defensive halfbacks and fullbacks. Juniors Carlos Claure, Luis Bascope, Mike Whibley, and sophomores Blake Crowe and Russell D'Sa helped make up the offensive attack positions. Now this was a team!

In pre-season scrimmages with Hayfield, Lee, Ft. Hunt, and Stuart the Titans were outnumbered 2-1 on the bench and their opponents were convinced that continual substitutions would easily ruin the Titans. To their surprise the Titans were conditioned and well-trained and controlled the games, losing none. Goalie Keith Howard yielded only one goal per match in pre-season. He allowed fewer goals in the season than any goalie in the region. Keith looked good; he was sure of himself as a goalie and he proved to be a real team leader.

Based on the pre-season matches the newspapers were ranking the Titans as "contenders," "possibles," and "top choice." They trained hard and mastered new skills, techniques, and tactics. Coach Pisciotta implemented a new system called the 4-4-2 Powerhouse. It sounded good and he had the personnel to make it work. He tried it and it was successful. The first four matches went into overtime periods in which the Titans came out the winners. The first blemish of the season came when the team visited Marshall. They were leading in the fourth period with three minutes left on the clock; the referee called a hand ball foul in the penalty zone. A penalty kick was taken and Keith made a "fantastic" diving save. One minute later the foul was repeated. This time the opponent made good his attempt and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.



Goalie Keith Howard, who allowed only 7 goals in 10 games, does his thing while playing a major role in the Titans march to the championship, in semi-final game against Stuart.



The Junior Varsity, who finished with a highly respectable 8-1-0 season record, the best in the region, promise a good future for Varsity Soccer at T.C.

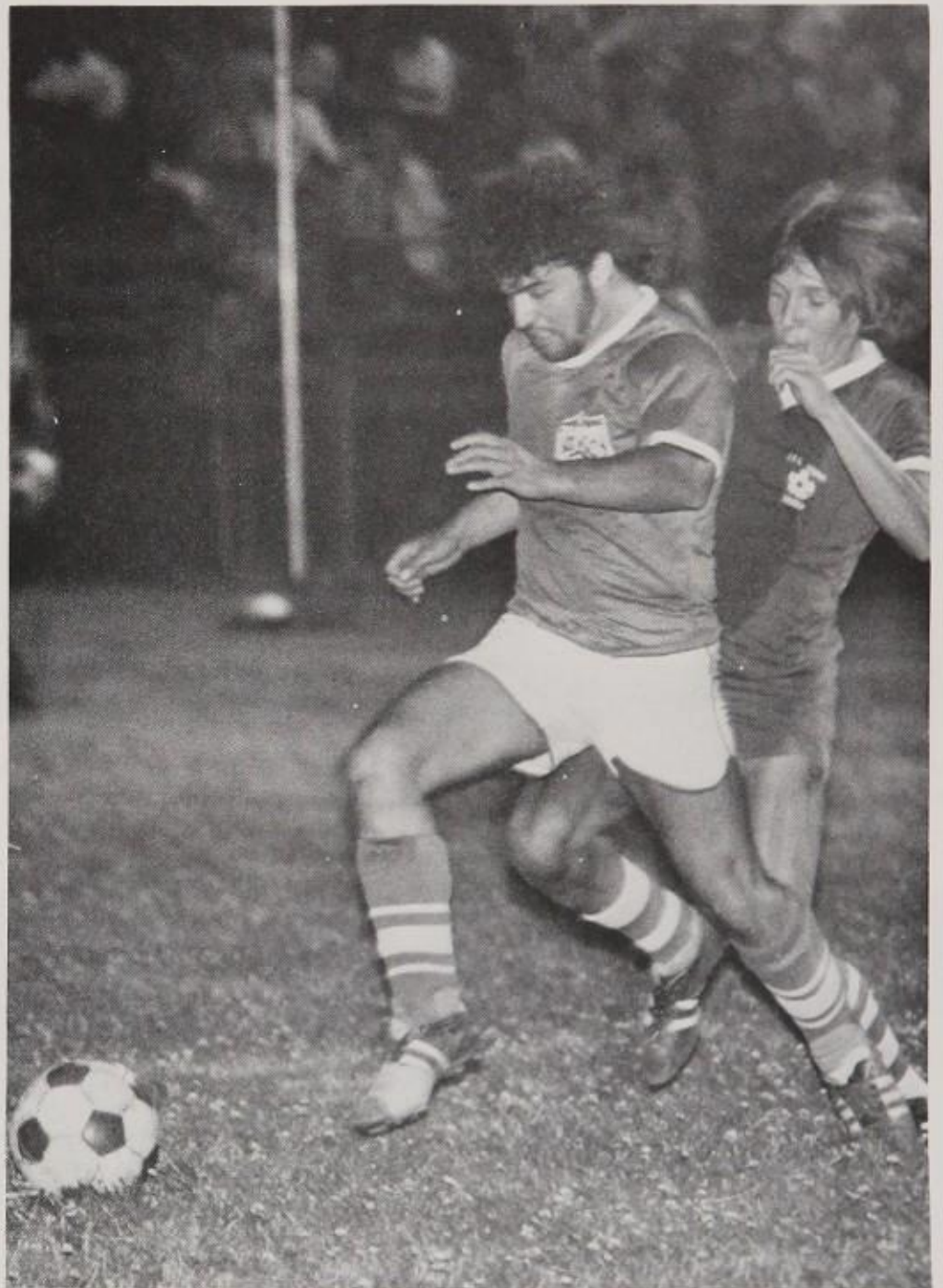


Carlos Claure controls ball over Langley opponent in order to set up the score.



Coach Pisciotta is triumphantly carried off the field after Regional contest over Annandale by George Zissios and Jan Keller as Bob Hanback (19) looks on.

Undefeated District and Regional Champions



Alfonso Torres intercepts ball from foe in victory over Stuart.

The Titans now advanced to the AAA Northern Regional Soccer Tournament after winning the Great Falls title. They were seeded No. 1. Stubborn Jefferson fell to the Titans 1-0; Stuart toppled 2-1, and the final stanza was the defeat of Annandale 1-0 by "sorefooted" Luis Barahona in the fourth quarter.

It was a great season. The Titans had an unbeaten season with a 10-0-3 record. They were district and regional champs. What made them champions? They were dedicated to improving their skills on the field and in the classroom. They played like gentlemen, accepted inflicted pain from foul plays, and played with courage and persistent determination to win.

The Tennis Team Is The Titans' Best Racquet Yet



Bottom Row: G. Green, N. Bowers, D. Borgman, B. Oh, D. Wittenburg, J. Kemler; Top Row: M. Allen, K. Deming, M. Withers, M. Miller, J. Hicks, J. Watkins, H. Wood, C. Rowan, Coach M. Evans.



Victory is so sweet!



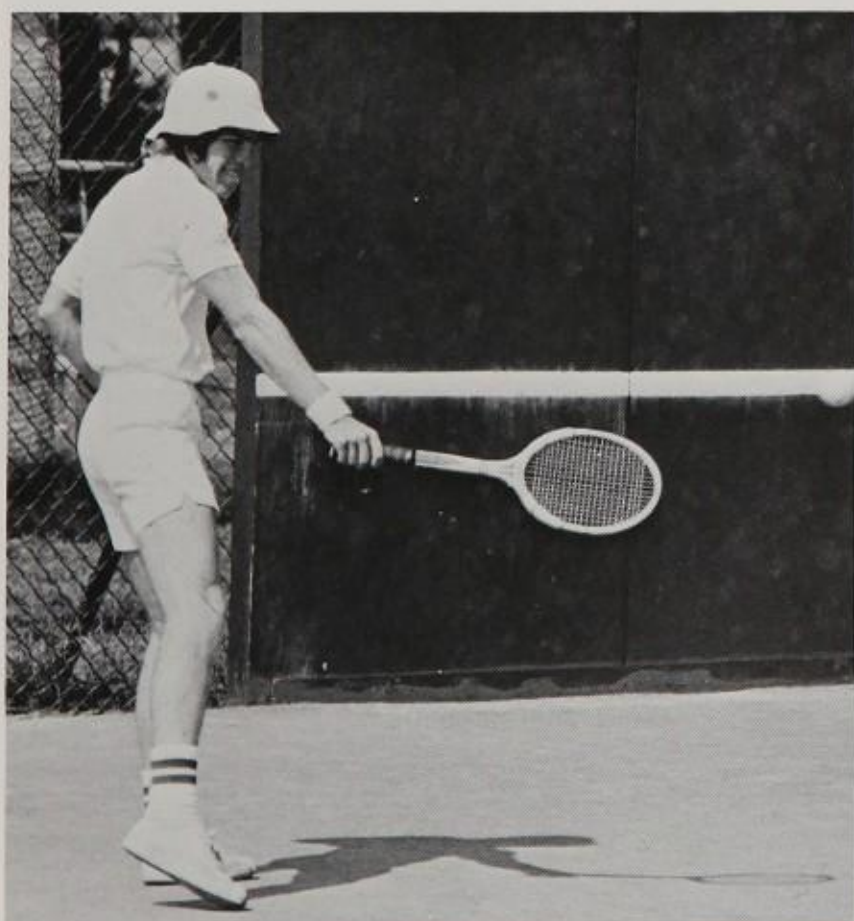
Mark Miller (#1), just after hitting his powerhouse serve.



Jay Watkins (#2) concentrates to "keep the ball in play."



Mark (Moon) Allen (#3) displays "control tennis."

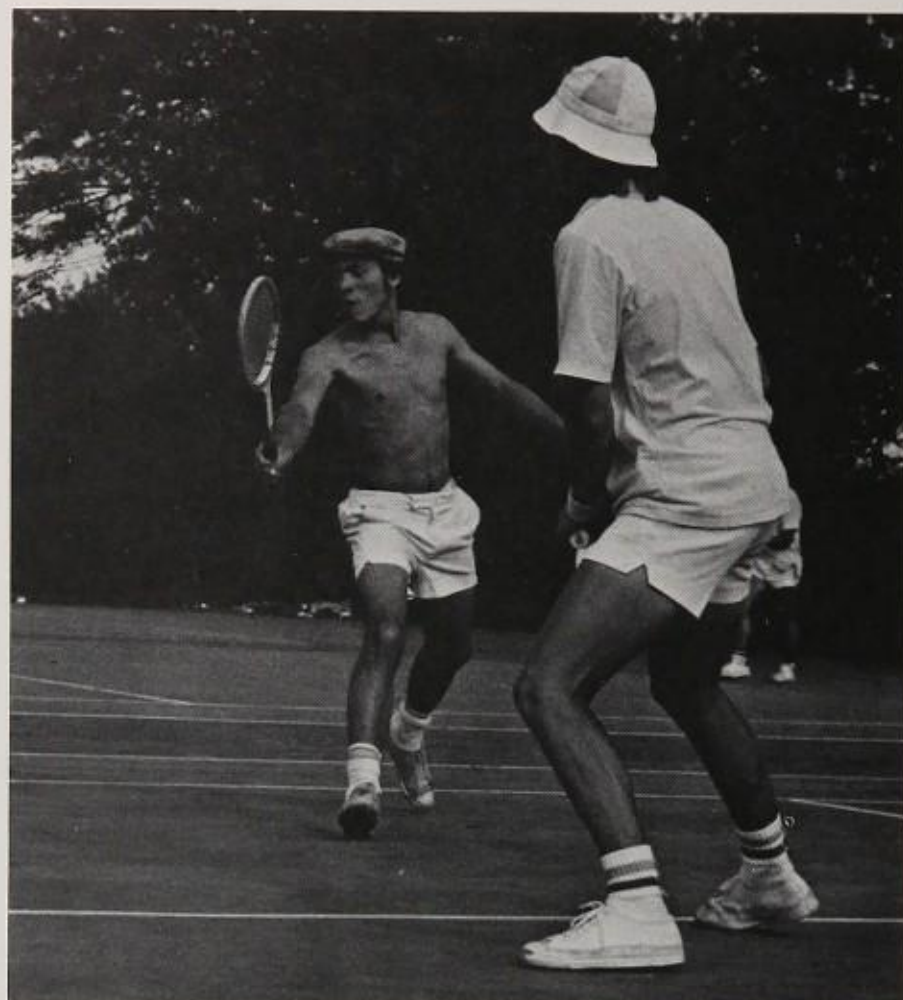


Harvey Wood (#4) connects for T.C.

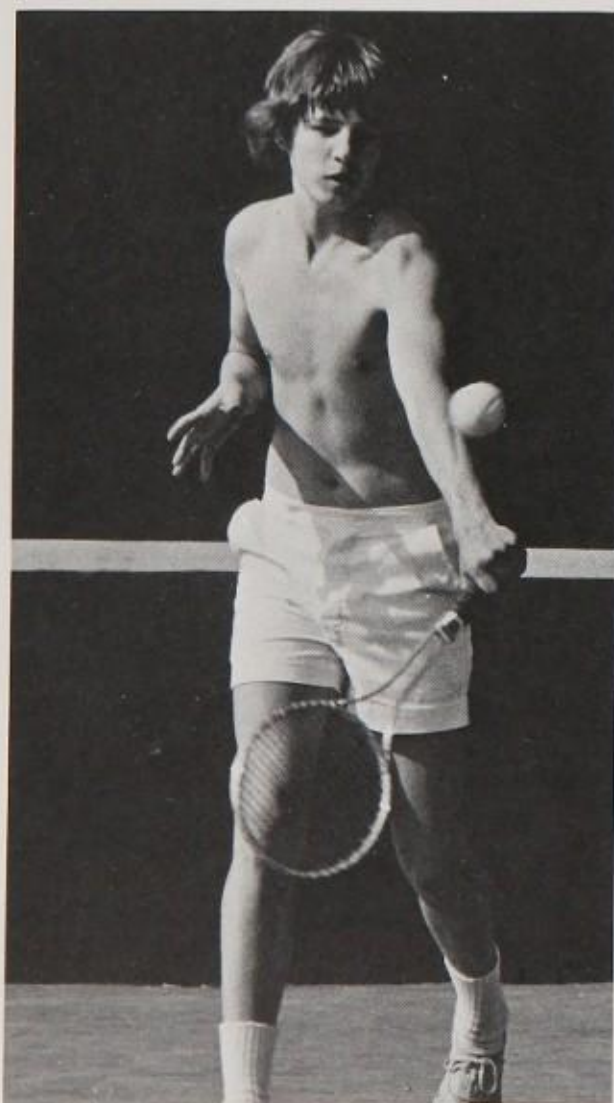
The Titans Finish 9 and 4



Charlie Rowan (#5) stretches for a tough volley.



Mark Allen and Mark Miller form a top doubles team.



Kurt Deming (#6) returns an overhead smash.



Jamie Kemler, another addition to the Titans' depth.



Doug Borgman, eyes on the ball, hits a passing shot.



Coach Evans discusses the McLean match with Jack Hicks.



Jack Hicks dodges the craters to hit a clear forehand.



Byong Oh looks on as Dan Wittenburg explains his nickname "Dancing Bear."

The Varsity Tennis Team was without a coach until the middle of March this year; the courts were in miserable disrepair; and prospects for the season seemed rather dismal.

Despite these setbacks the team did phenomenally well. Opening against Wakefield, the Titans cruised by 6-3. The next match saw the Titans slip by Langley 5-4. The Titans then went on to crush Oakton and Madison by scores of 8-1 and 6-3. Now 4 and 0, T.C. was a surprising tennis powerhouse in everyone's book. Next to challenge the Titans was the team from Bishop Ireton whom T.C. aced 6-3. The biggest match of the year so far was just around the corner, against Marshall, who planned to finish ahead of the Titans in the District. T.C. vanquished the Statesmen 6-3. Another tough team (out of district this time), Jefferson, made a surprisingly strong showing as the Titans squeezed by them 5-4. Still amazing everyone with their undefeated record (7-0), the Titans had one more opportunity to prepare for the biggest match of the year. Herndon was the next victim who fell to T.C. 6-3. It should be noted that many of the victories were greater than the scores indicate since, if ahead significantly, Coach Evans would make substitutions in the line-up to give those who didn't play much the opportunity. Herndon was a prime example. The big one was here. Yorktown, undefeated in over 70 regional matches, was the Titans next opponent. Although very mentally ready, T.C. still fell to the Patriots 8-1. Another tough team was next on the roster, W&L. The Generals were not supposed to be as difficult as Yorktown, but they were, and shut out the Titans 9-0. T.C. bounced back against Wakefield again 6-3, but fell to McLean and Bishop Ireton because Coach Evans saw fit to play some of the less experienced players.

Despite four losses, T.C. had as good, if not better, a team than ever before. The Titans faced some stiff competition this year and fared very well in the long run. Learning from mistakes, and added experience, should make the team championship material next year.

Spring Track Leaps Into Outdoor Season



Doug Hughes triple jumps into the pit.



State long jumper Harrison Parker reaches for extra footage.



High, triple, and long jumper Bob Wise flies over the bar with professional form and agility.



Bottom Row: H. Horton, W. Sanders, G. Galer, D. Bryant, L. Grimes, E. Garrity; 2nd Row: M. Walsh, C. Edwards, S. Sando, E. Nagacio; 3rd Row: Coach M. Tomasello, G. Wyatt, H. Parker, P.

Garner, S. Parker, C. Anderson, J. Kennedy, B. DiSalvo, D. Hughes, B. Wise, Asst. Coach A.J. Johnson.



Chuckie Edwards takes victory in 60 yard dash.



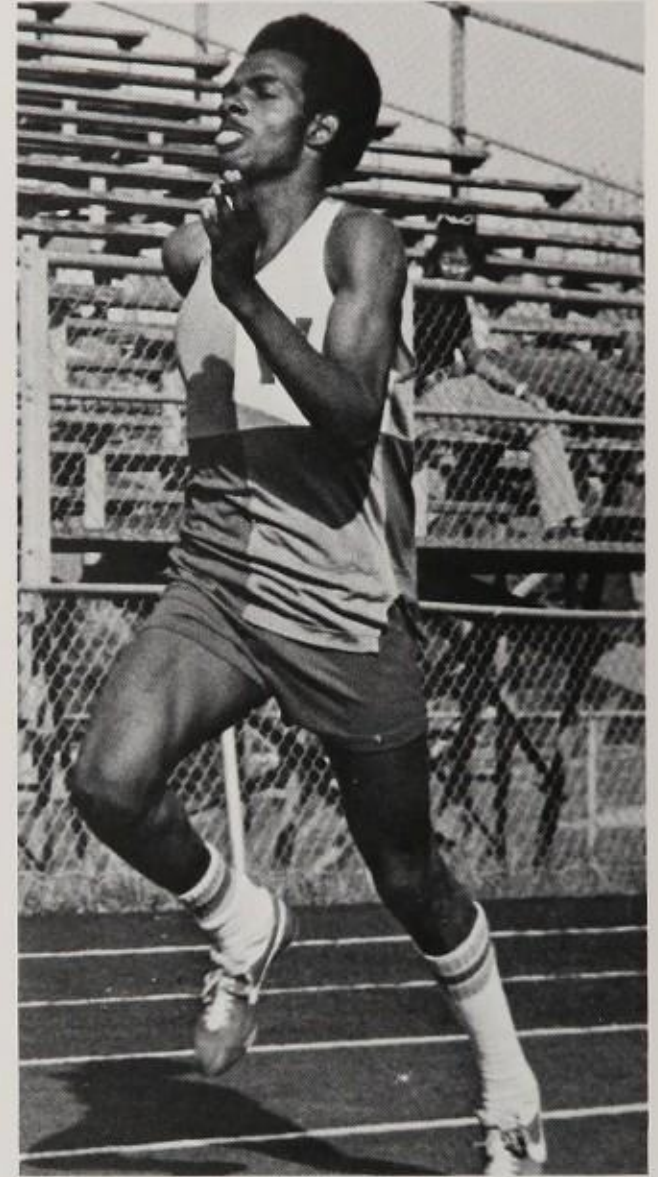
Robert Greer comes out of his wind-up to hurl the disc for the Titans.



Chuckie Edwards and Harrison Parker gain points in Yorktown defeat.



Pat Garner discovers with relief that he has reached the tape first.



Keith Mitchell was another who did his share in earning points for the Titans this season.



Harrison Parker and Sam Parker giving Titan opponents pressure at the tape.

Titan Runners Take District Championship — Place 2nd in Region



Titan hurdlers Steve Sando and Bob DiSalvo neck and neck for first.



Glenn Galer, Ed Garrity, Gary Wyatt, and Jim Kennedy give camera example of the way Titans consistently gave opponents trouble all season.

The Titans opened the outdoor season with a strong showing at the Harringer Relays with a fourth place finish. They ran exceptionally well at the Alexandria Memorial Relays finishing fourth in a close score losing by five points. The distance medley was victorious with Glenn Galer, Jim Kennedy, Keith Mitchell, and Gary Wyatt winning. Harrison Parker was a winner in the long jump. The 2-mile relay team also won.

The Titans won the Great Falls District Relay Meet with good balance in the sprints and distance runs. The Titans won the distance medley, the 4-mile relay, the 440 relay, and 880 relays.

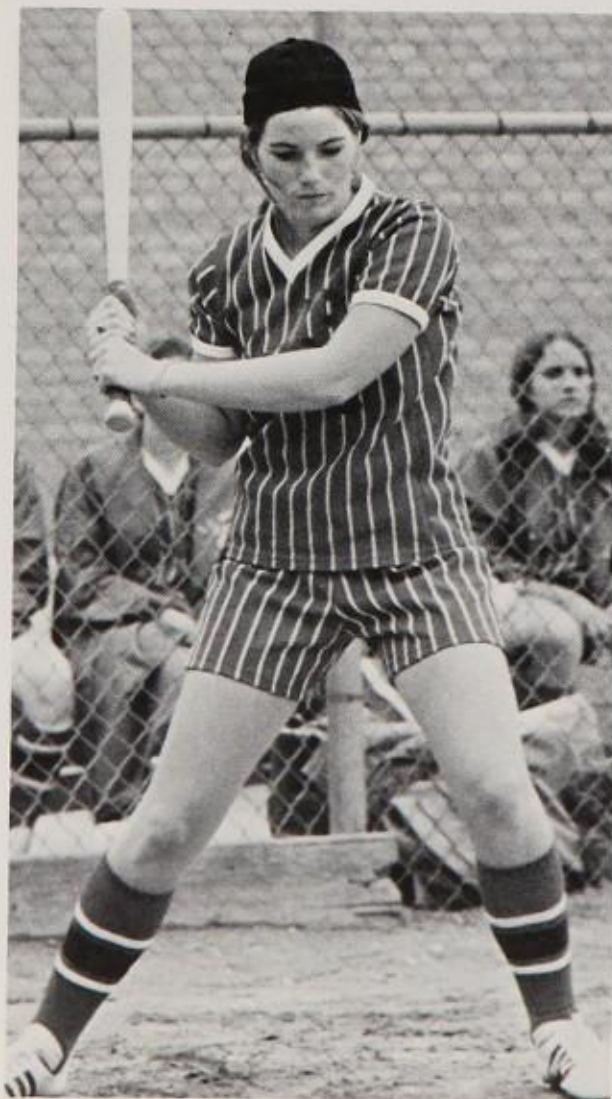
The Titans continued their winning ways winning the District title and finishing 2nd in the Northern Regionals. Gary Wyatt ran "the fastest mile in N. Va. history" and Glenn Galer ran exceptionally well in the 880.

Softball Hits Successful Season

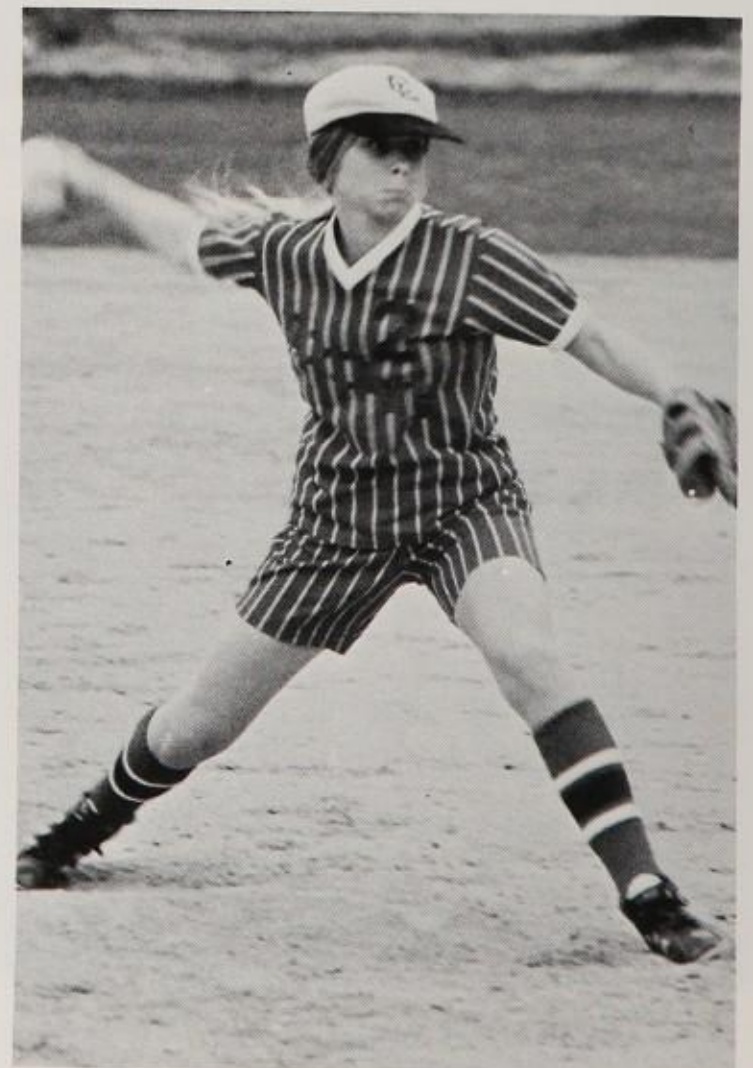


Bottom Row: J. Frinks; 2nd Row: L. Yetter, D. McElroy, J. Heneberry, J. Viza, T. Allen; Top Row: M. Krafft, L. Jones,

D. Pardee, L. Parman, P. Jacobs, D. Johnson, D. Edwards, A. Spahr, A. Meadows. Missing: Miss D. Bean.



Concentration is the name of the game as Di Pardee prepares to bat.



June Frinks winds up against Stuart.



Pat Jacobs begins to deliver her pitch while showing fantastic form.



Di Pardee hugs the base as tries to keep Robinson from base.



Team members discuss a game in progress while sipping on a cold drink.

This year's Softball Team had a very good record compared to last year's team. June Frinks, the star pitcher, displayed good form throughout the season. Temma Allen pitched against Oakton, beating them 12-3, a good score considering they were undefeated until we got a hold of them. Coach Beam felt that the entire team did a fine job.

Track and Field Hurdles Into Top Place



Bottom Row: G. Garvin, H. Diggs, T. Cox, N. Green, D. Brown, M.M. Watts, Belk. First Row: L. Jop, S. Nichols, L. Gayler, S. Shiroma, D. Abney, E. Ded, F. Mitchell, S.

Shockley, N. Draper. Second Row: L. Champ, M. Ingold, J. Cohen, S. Saffelle, B.J. Johnson, W. Curse, D. Randolph, A. Sanders, D. McCabe, B. Murphy, A. Diffen

This year's Track and Field Team was one of the most successful teams in many years. Lawanda Champ and Hope Diggs were the top individuals leading in the 100 and 220 yard relay, 880 yard pursuit relay and 440 yard relay. Lawanda proved herself as a versatile athlete, competing in the hurdles, high and long jumps. Coach Dunn thought that all her students did well. The whole team worked together and showed other schools that T.C. Williams is a school based on unity.



Michelle McKenzie demonstrates perfect balance and form as she sails over a hurdle.



Linda Gayler exemplifies her training as she extends her body to increase her jump.



Lawanda Champ appears to have complete control as she hurdles ahead of her opponent.



B.J. Johnson and B. Murphy work together to strive ahead of an opponent.



Susan Shockley shows sheer determination as she strains to achieve a good distance.

Lack Of Luck Makes T.C. 2d

Frustration Hits Titans

By RON MORRIS
Sports Editor

FOR AWHILE, it looked like T. C. Williams was going to win it on its own and capture the Great Falls District baseball championship.

All of a sudden, the Titans are looking for some help, and they will have to have some if they are going to wind up in first. Right now, it appears that they will finish a tie for second.

YESTERDAY AT Simpson stadium, Williams lost its second district game in three

Marshall for second Statesmen beat Langport last night to keep pace with Williams.

A big game is scheduled for tomorrow night at Madison and the Warhawks will be looking for a win to put it up for the Titans.

IT WAS a tough night for Williams.

THE WIND AT Chinguapin Park was doing weird things during the T.C. Williams game.

That was the case in the first inning when the Titans were leading 1-0.

last two, but we're not out of the woods yet," he concluded.

FE, a 6-3, right-hander, picked up the win for the Titans.

runs. Gary Sanborn sent one to deep right and Tim McConchie's blow to left sent the fielder against the fence.

In the third, Wolfe walked a pair of Titans with two away and Greg Mulligan sent a line shot to center that was also at the fence.

had two hits and two runs in the late fifth.

BOB HILL had a good effort firing just as the Titans went the loss. He struck out two.

Madison ran it in for Scott McConchie, an infielder who sacrificed and scored McMahon in the middle.

The Titans Control The Ball
Soccer Team Wins 1-0

Parker, Sanders Sign With Virginia State

Linwood Robinson and Tom Franklin played football at George Washington before the consolidation of the three Alexandria high schools.

starting positions in their first season.

Parker, who says he will probably wind up at an outside post in the defensive

pressing a distaste for running the curves.

OF HIS RECENTLY completed track campaign

Regatta

Scholastic Crews Race

By RANDY SAUNDERS
Executive Sports Editor

THE NORTHERN VIRGINIA crew season gets off to its official start tomorrow morning with the rowing of the Cherry Blossom Regatta off the Potomac Boat Club above Key Bridge.

Oarsmen from the seven Northern Virginia rowing schools as well as a contingent from Upper Marion, Pa., and LaSalle of Philadelphia, will row off at 9 a.m. to open a 12 race schedule. The start of the morning's events has been delayed by an hour, according to host Washington-Lee's coach Charlie Butt, to accommodate the arrival of the Pennsylvania groups.

EXPECTED TO

HIGHLIGHT the racing card will be the varsity eight contest pitting perennial local powers T. C. Williams and W-L against an improving Fort Hunt eight and a boat from LaSalle. The regatta will conclude with that race and is expected to row off at approximately 11:30 a.m., according to Butt.

The Titan varsity eight oarsmen are coming off a strong performance last weekend at Marietta, Ohio, where they rowed a rapid flowing 1,500 yard Muskingham River course in under four minutes. T. C. coach John Ferriss believes "it should be a pretty good contest."

W-L LOST TO STUART by less than a boat length in a

head-to-head race last Friday, and is expected to be strong all spring. Ferriss said, "I think last year LaSalle and W-L were about even," perhaps indicating the anticipated closeness of the confrontation. Fort Hunt, too, is expected to have a strong contingent on the river coming off an impressive success over Yorktown last week.

After last week's narrow victory, Stuart should have its hardest time breaking a sweat against Yorktown and Upper Marion in an earlier varsity eight heat.

FERRISS IS LOOKING for a good, fast race in his heat tomorrow. "I hope everybody's close together," he said, meaning that all four

boats are lined up in the middle of the river. "In lanes one and two you get some pretty still water," he explained, then added, that coach Butt "knows the river and he's pretty fair when it comes to putting the boats in the water."

As for the Titan's chances of winning the varsity heat, Ferriss is encouraged. "The crew has begun to pick up speed," he said. "Right now, they've made a good deal of improvement. They're doing a pretty good job now," says Ferriss, then adding, "I think they've figured out that the harder they pull, they can make the boat go that much faster."

BUTT IS SOMEWHAT perplexed by the per-

formance of his alignment. They were horribly by freshman eight ago, he said ("We of character that came back last narrowly lose to S

ALTHOUGH THE have a varsity four be entered in tomorrow morning according to Ferriss be combined with four without cox race in Middleton, varsity eight Andrews of Middle Father Judge Philadelphia. "T against some competition," sa

Robinson, Williams Win

By Donald Bowman

District champions Robinson and Williams advanced to the semifinals of the Virginia AAA Northern Regional playoffs with victories last night at Hayfield.

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Titans Top Adversity

By RANDY SAUNDERS
Executive Sports Editor

THE MARK OF a champion is the ability to rally in the face of adversity. The Titans of T.C. Williams battled Oakton twice last night at Hayfield and scored their hold on first place in the Great Falls District.

The Alexandrians are now 6-1 in the district, and a boyant coach Wendell Swain commented after the game, "I can't remember the last time I was 6-1 against these guys." This is certainly the best of Swain's three Titan head coaches. They were 6-9 two seasons ago, and followed that campaign with a 10-10 mark last spring.

LAST NIGHT'S encounter with Oakton provided Swain with more than a few anxious moments. "We made all our mistakes tonight," said the coach. "We were up. We were down. . . . Swain's final comment was the key . . . they

of the varsity eight were beaten Princeton's two weeks (we built a lot of day"), then last week to Stuart.

THE TITANS, it will not be the race. Instead, Ferriss, it will be a varsity. Swain and n, Del., as a against St. Middleton and edge of They're up pretty tough says their

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THE TITANS WE command the inn

before the Titans unloaded on the Cougars' Kurt Jackson for three runs in the

JUNIOR Steve De upset with the ball safe

The Alexandria Gazette

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Hill Leads Win

Champ Leads TC In Track

Lawanda Champ continued her track mastery yesterday at T. C. Williams as she led the Titans to a victory over Madison and Yorktown in a tri-meet. The TC star was a triple winner.

Tough Task Faces Oarsmen

was pressed so hard in winning the Cherry Blossom Regatta last weekend.

"THE INTERESTING thing about this race," says Ferriss "is that the St. Andrews eight is the same as the junior varsity eight which won the American Schoolboy championship last year." The coach stated his belief that St. Andrews boat was one of the best of all boats in the nation last spring.

Although Ferriss says the crew has had good workouts this week, he admitted some concern since he is breaking in a new man at the No. 4 position this week. Brad Parkinson, the regular No. 4 man was taken ill last week and had to be replaced.

THE FIRST oarsmen Ferris selected as a replacement was declared ineligible on Tuesday, and it was not until Wednesday that Robert Turner was brought up from one of the varsity fours as the substitute. Ferriss is uncertain how the change will affect the speed of the boat.

The rest of the line-up remains the same with Gove Aker in the bow, Randy Editz, John Zoller, Bill 2, Robert Burland, David Urquai, and John Hagen a

TC Eases Up, Oakton Next

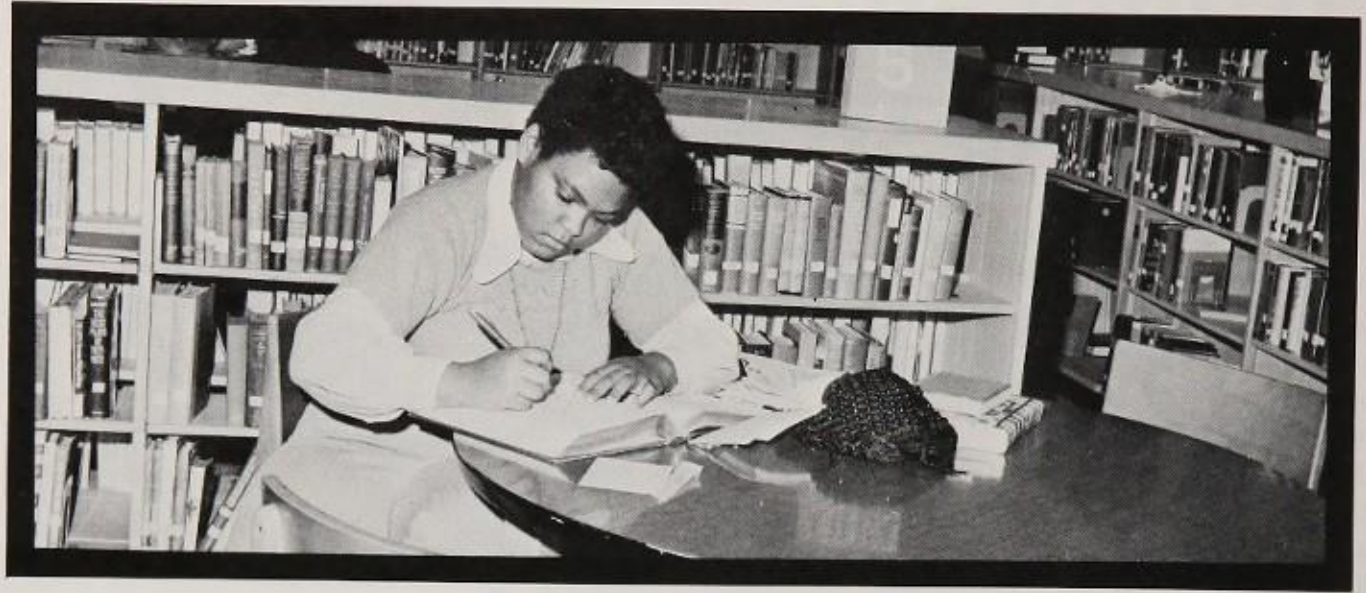
T. C. WILLIAMS baseball coach Wendell Swain was the first to admit that he and the Titans were looking forward to tonight's encounter with Oakton in an important Great Falls District contest.

The Cougars are a contender in the district with a 3-

Saffelle's start. I wanted him to get more pitching time, but he was nervous and it was a tough ball team we threw him up against for a first start. He'll get another chance next week," said Swain.

THE KNIGHTS used the long ball to beat the Titans.

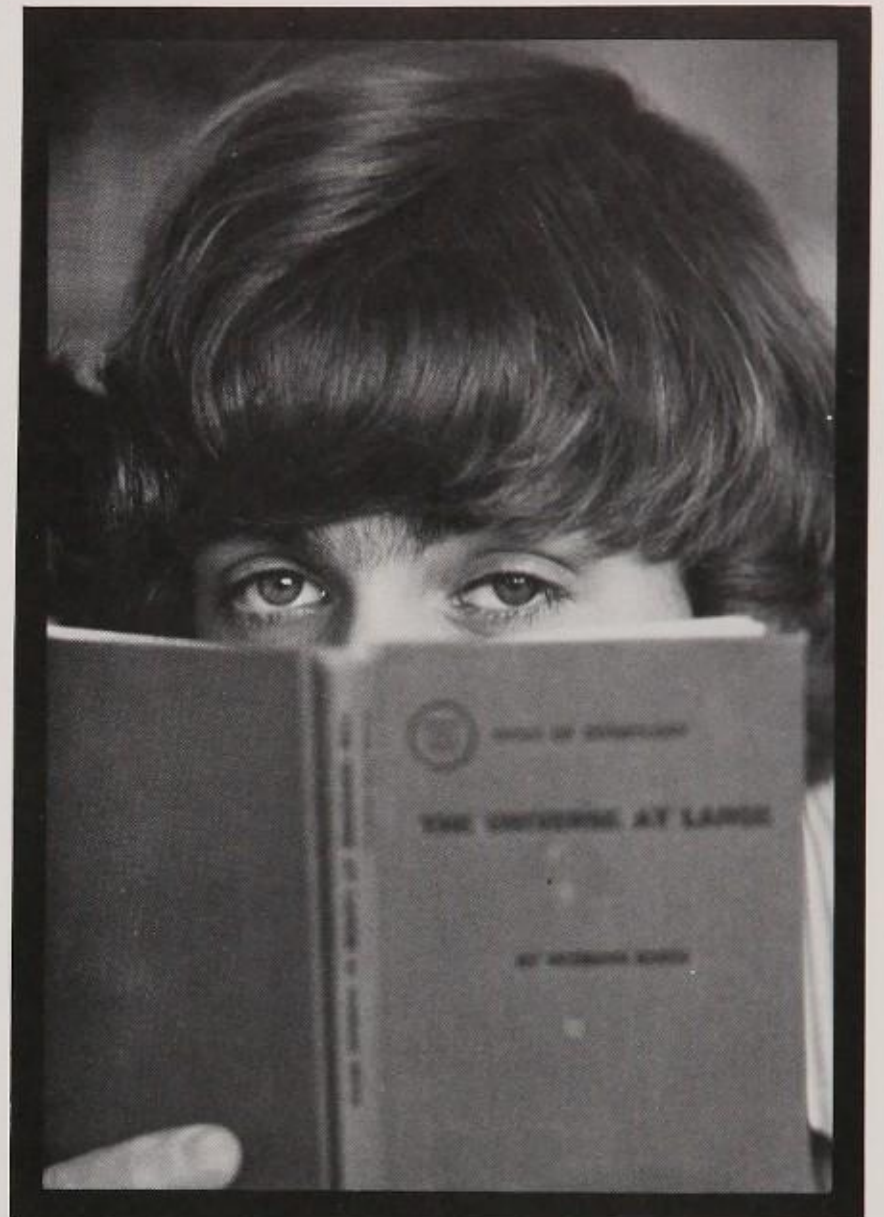
disappointed in



Faces

The smiling faces in this section may very well indicate the happiness each of us gains when we realize where we fit-in. For each of us is a very special part, contributing to the uniqueness of the body. As individuals we are responsible to our school and to each other, and we seek to bring praise and honor to the body.

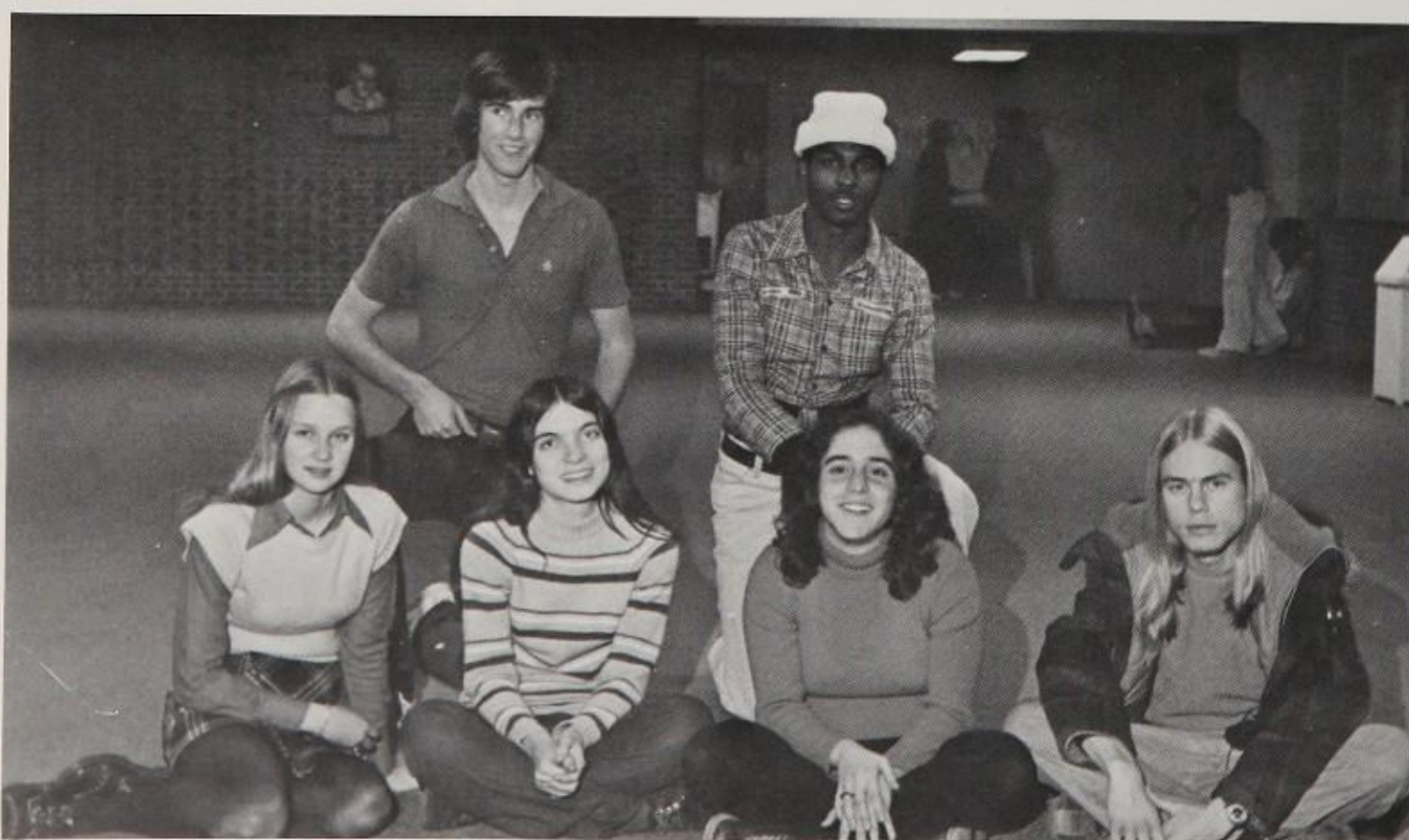




Board Members are Building Blocks for the Future



Bottom Row: Sue Jacobs, Megan Parker, Durward Parkinson, Bergitta Hanon; 2nd Row: Bruce Coldsmith, David Langbart, Pat Spurr, Merita Ingold, Lisa Cacheris; 3rd Row: Richard Gray, Susan Eaton, Marc Wolfe, Kathy Morse; Top Row: Myron Swisher, John Hagen, Laurie Beyer.



Bottom Row: Susan McAnaney, Sec., Lee MacKinnon, Treas., Sharon Krevor, vice-Pres., Holland Ealum, SCA Rep.; Top Row: Durward Parkinson, Pres., John Johnson, Pres.

No Splinters in this Board!



This kind of enthusiasm sends Junior Officers back to the drawing board!

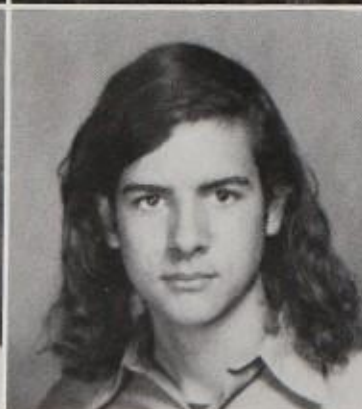
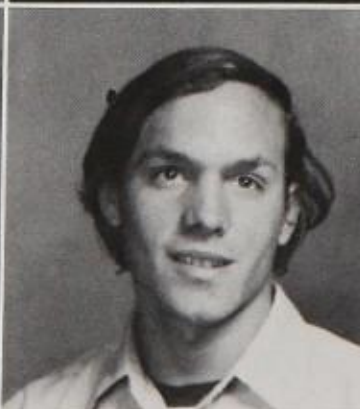
The Class of '75 turned out a small but active Board, made of hardworking and reliable members. Bake sales, popcorn sales, and a most successful dance, featuring the Mixed Breed, laid the foundations for the Board's growing treasury.



Bergitta Hanon almost has President Durward Parkinson eating the palm of her hand.



Jamie Kemler and Patty Lommerse discuss cafeteria cuisine.



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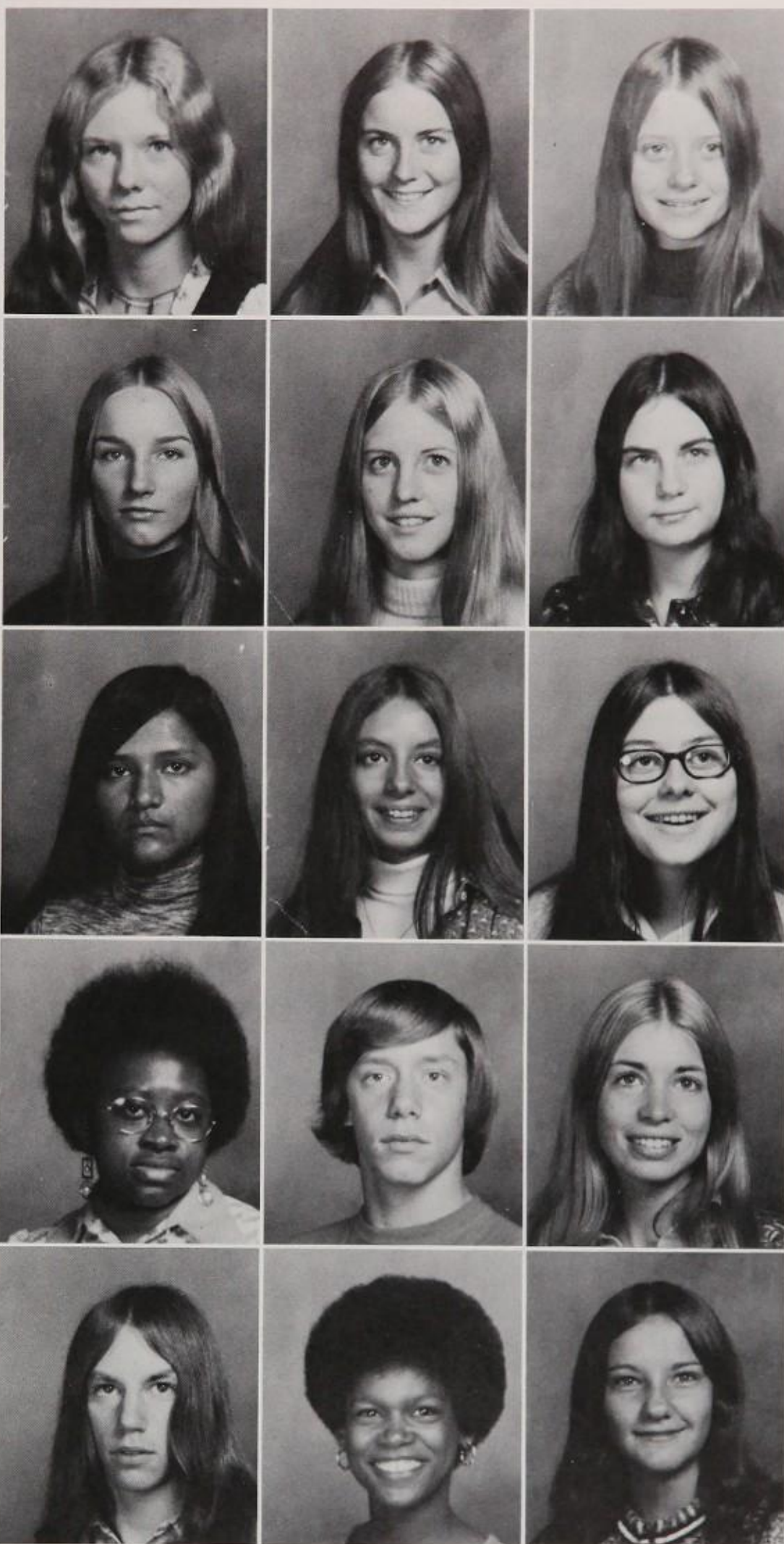
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Class of '75



Junior Joanne Heider lets her Titan Spirit show.



Bradford Baber

Gail Baber

Christine Baechler
Kim Baldwin
Anna Barahona
Pearl Barksdale
Tom Barksdale

Meg Battle
Lisa Baucom
Cindy Bearden
Harry Beierlein
Kay Belk

Leslie Bennett
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Claudia Berneking
Kris Bernhart
Debbie Berry

Richard Beverly
Laurie Beyer



Anita Bickham
Christine Bjorum



Yvette Bland
Edward Blau



Melissa Blodgett
Jeff Blount
Debra Boggs
Loretta Bolton
Alleyn Bonney



Beverly Booker
Karen Boteler
Cindy Bowen
Neicy Boyd
Anne Boyles



Marita Ingold and Kathy Morse appear fresh in the Titan spirit.

Better Equipment and Opportunities Allow Juniors to Exercise their Talents



Georgia Stelluto and Ken Muhleman find that there's more than one way to make a wave.



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Donita Bramblett

Christine Brame
Margaret Braun

Michael Brent
Karen Brewster

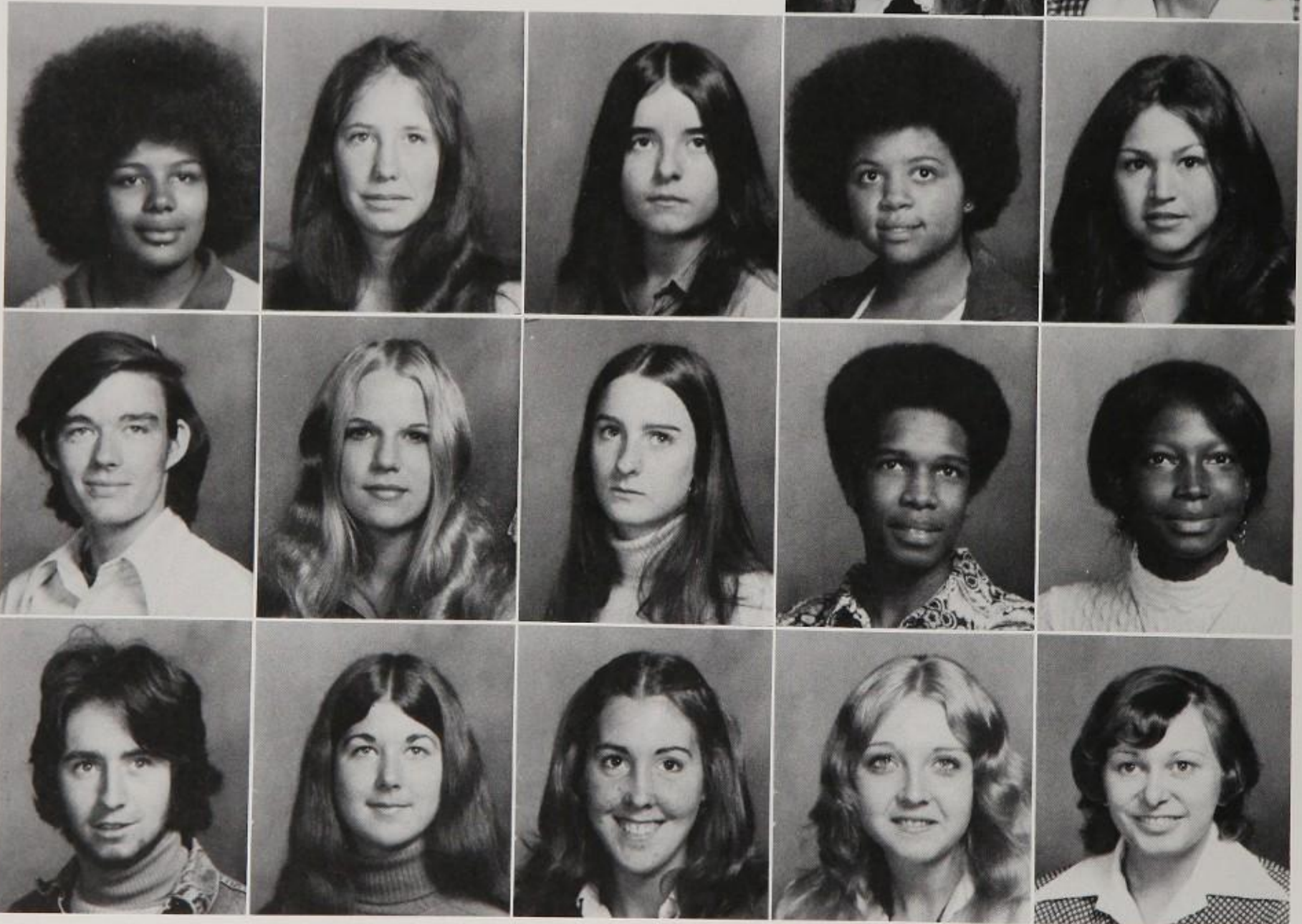
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Foxy Steve sports a tie at school!

Juniors discover



Kaiko Bullock
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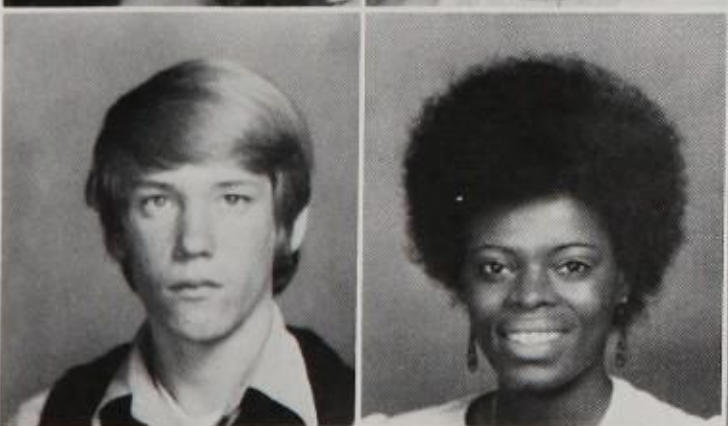
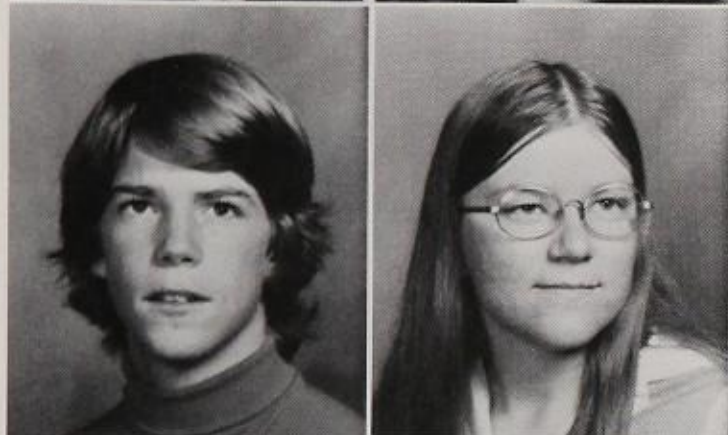
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Denise Casciotto
Valerie Case
Dafne Castro
Linda Champ
Sandra Childers

the Student Center — Study, Snack, or Skip



Proud juniors relax in the luxurious TC cafeteria.

Jeff Ching
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Mark Clayton
Connie Cline
Bruce Coldsmith

Freyja Colot
Kelly Conners
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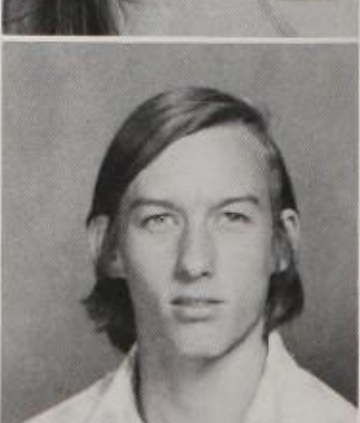
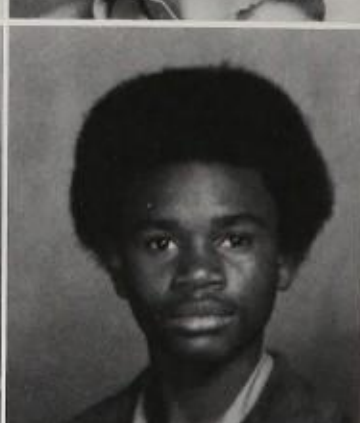
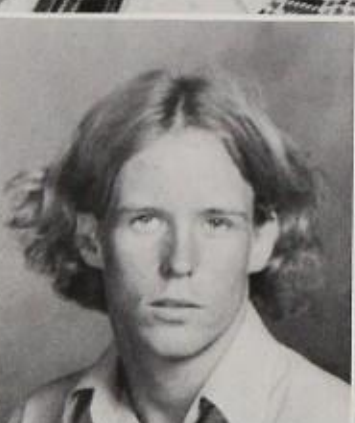
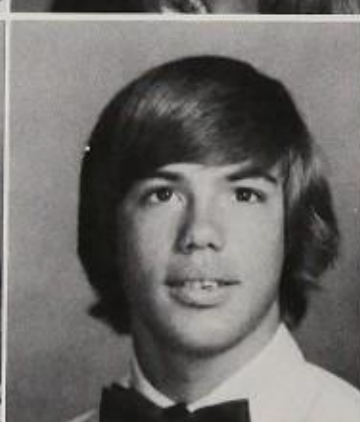
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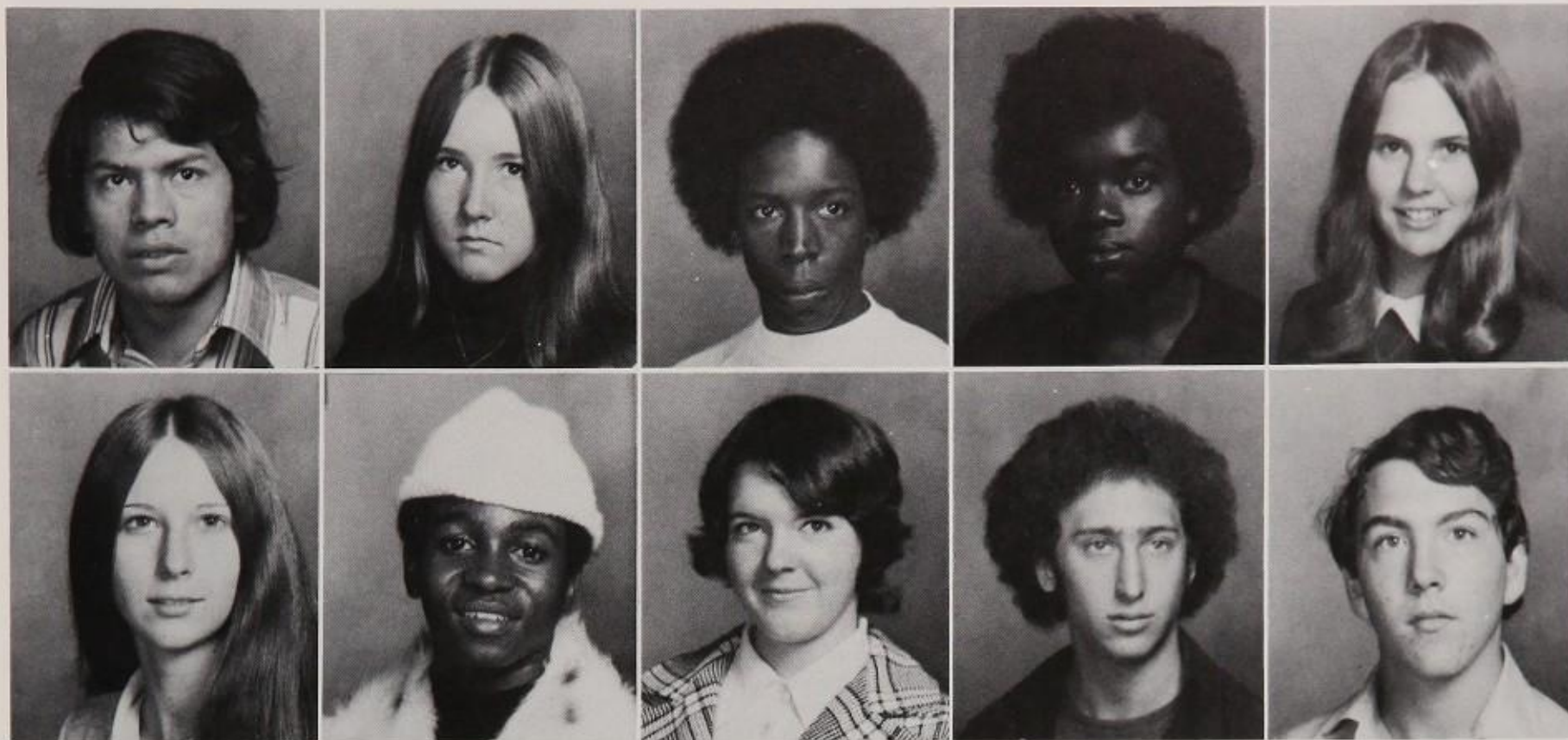
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Juniors delightfully accept privilege of "Open Campus"



Early spring weather gives Richard Gray a chance to catch some rays during lunch.

Elynn Finklestein
Cyndi Fleming

Karen Fletcher
Debbie Ford

Upperclassmen, yet again



Cathy Stanley and John Taylor, I'll drink to that.



Debbie Fox
Monique Frazier
Linda Funn
Carol Furgerson
Mark Furr

Yvonne Gabbay
Willie Galloway
Dorothy Gamble
Larry Garnett
Jaswent Ghuman

Alex Gillinson
Pat Gleason
Rita Goodrum
Jean Goodwin
George Gordner

the youngest



Anne Graham
April Grayson
Gloria Grayson
Victoria Grayson
Gordon Green

Patricia Green
Bob Greer
Cindy Gregg
Richard Grey
Cheryl Grimes

Carl Gruel
Tony Gunn

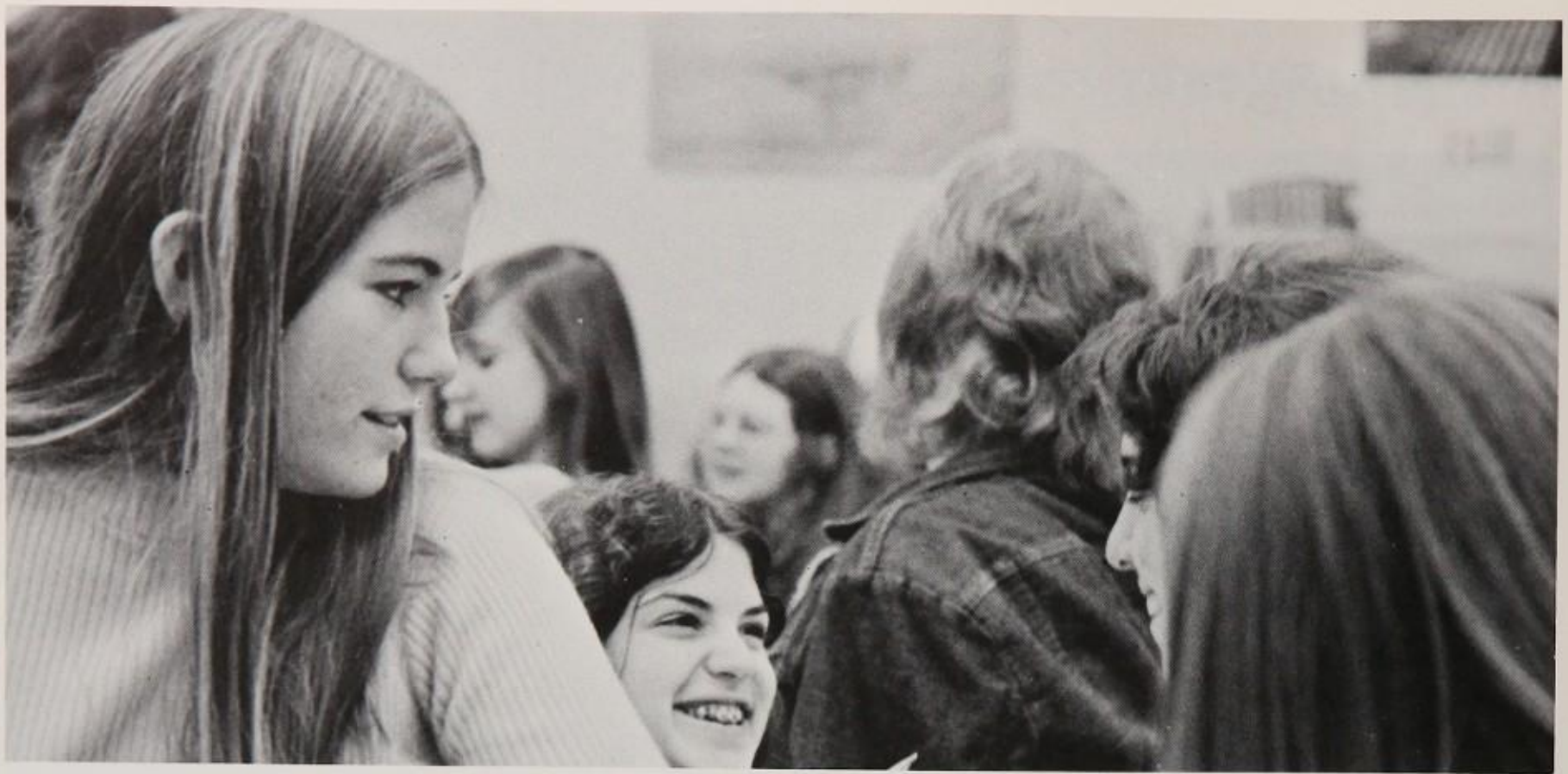
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John Hagen

Anne Hall
Dennis Hall

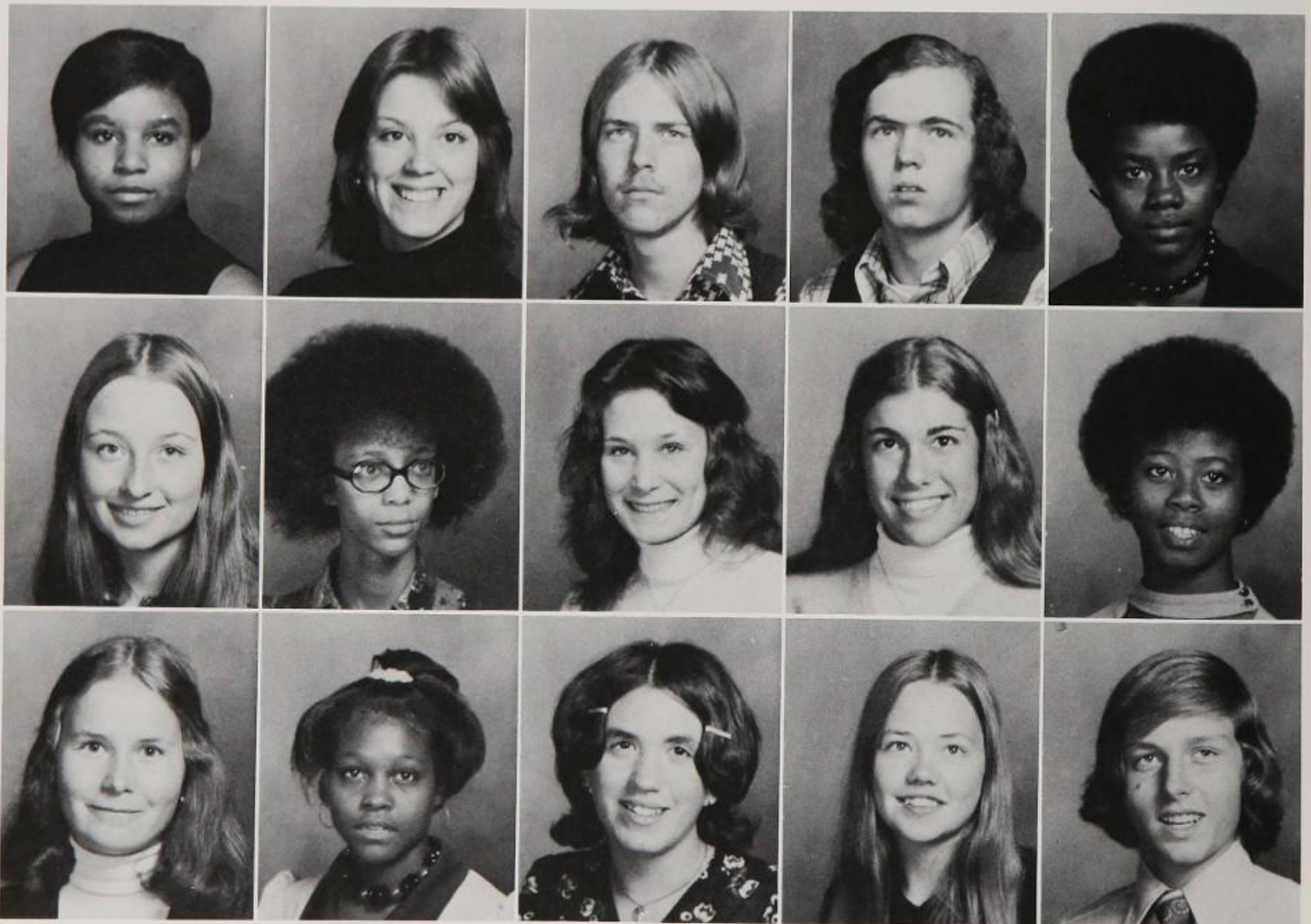


Junior Eileen McCarthy caters to senior Bob McCarthy on his birthday — no relation.





Sharon "clever" Krevor has Di Pardee and Juli Cooper fascinated.



Ferris Hall
Tracy Hamilton
Birgitta Hanan

Cheryl Hanback
Rita Hardy
Sherri Harris

Teddy Hartman
Judy Haunek
Kathy Hawkshaw

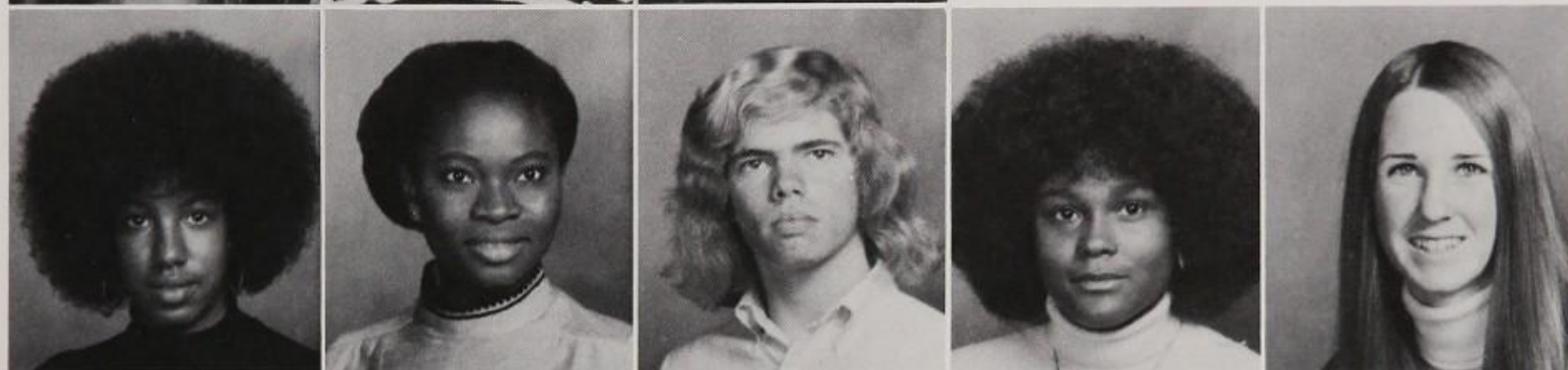
Steve Heel
Joanne Heider
Diana Henderson

Jacqueline Henderson
Patricia Henderson
Jack Hicks

Wide Course Selection Expands Their Minds



Martha Canter studies hard so when she grows up she can be a senior.



Brenda Higgins
Nancy Holliday
Karen Hubbard
Doug Hughes
Kenny Hughes

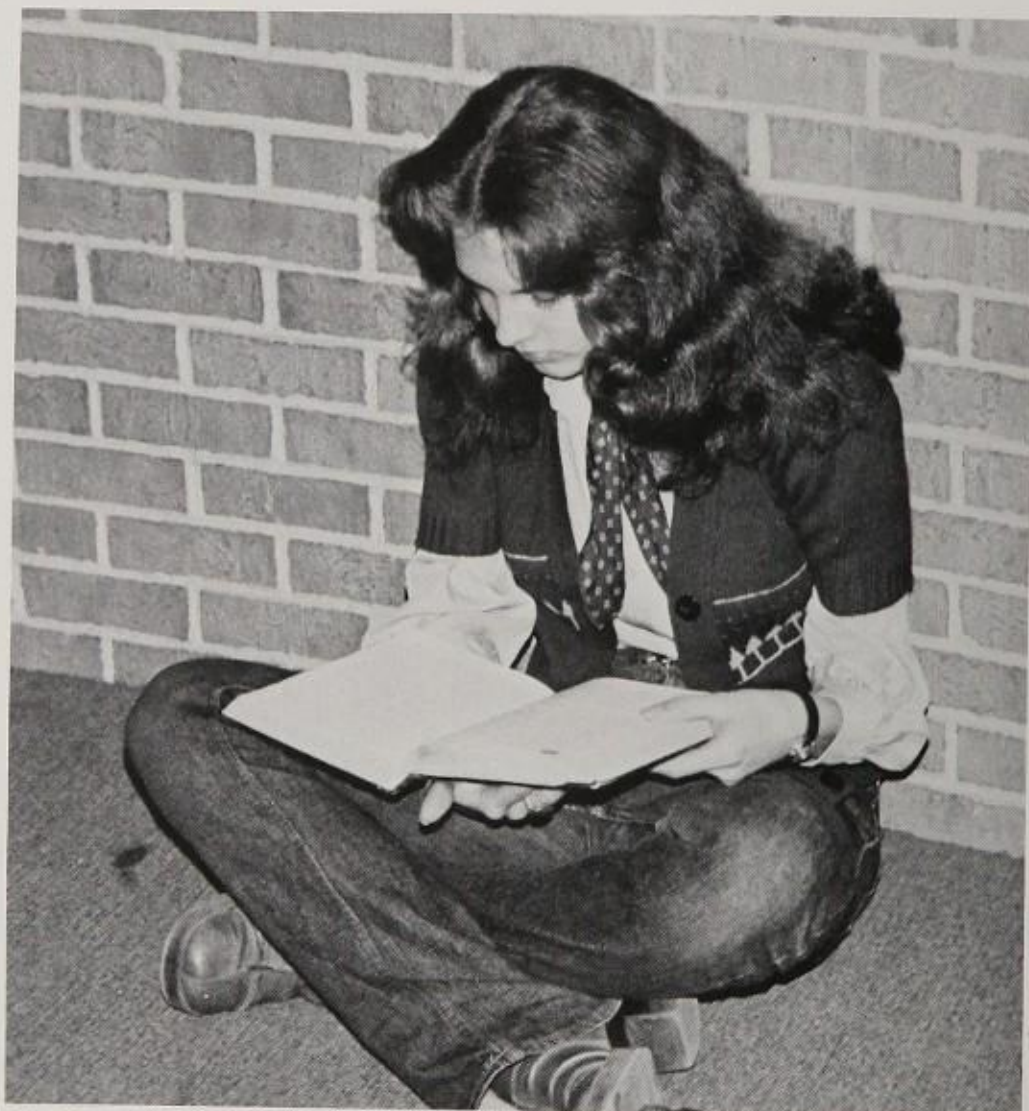
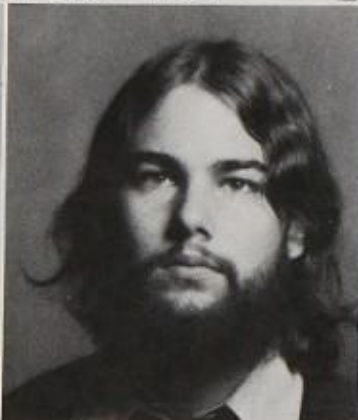
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Grev Hunt
Patience Igbekoyi
Marita Ingold
Carolyn Ingram

Matthew Irvin
Shirley Jackson
James Jacob
Pat Jacobs
Sue Jacobs

Lynn James
Jane Jenkins
Lewis Jenkins

Carol Jennings
Melissa Jennings
Lee Jensen

Big Year for Studies & Test Taking



Everyone knows the junior year is rough, and occasionally the home work drives Melissa Jennings up a wall.



Dee Dee Jervis
Nana Jobe
Debbie Johnson
Jill Johnson
Sarah Johnson

Cheryl Jones
Cheryl Jones
Gayle Jones
Lee Jones
Louise Jones

Marty Jordan
Lewis Jorgenson

Erin Keefe
James Kemler

Donna Keuhne
Susan Kewer

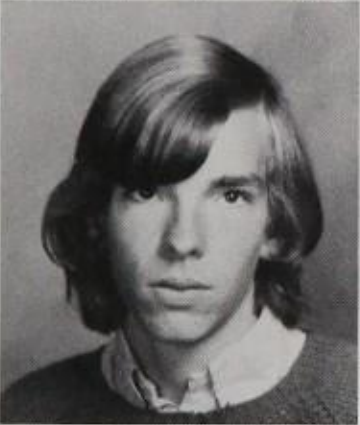
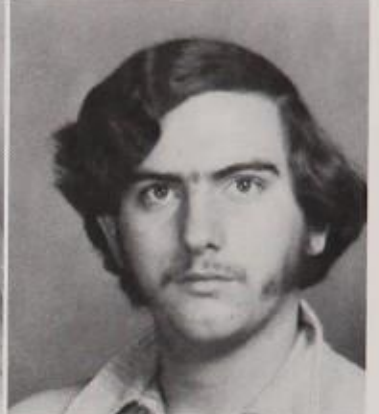
David Khatib
Susan Kirby
Terry Kirk
Robert Klein
Evelyn Klemst

Roger Knight
Kurt Kordeleski
Nancy Kornegay
Charles Kraft
Sharon Krevor

Richard Kirzenknabe
Terry Lacey
David Langbart
Debbie Lanham
Diane LaSalle

Irene Latos
Debbie Lawson
Donna Lewis
Leslie Linder
Wesley Lockard

Patty Lommerse
Doug Long
Margaret Longenecker
Jennie Loomis
Steve Love



PSAT's Put Juniors to the Test

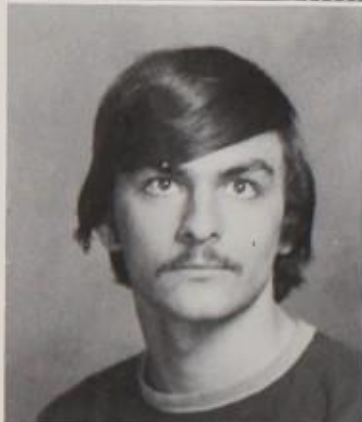
Jeff Lovich
Mike Luzier

Betty Lynch
Lee MacKinnon

June Majors
Sharon Malloy

Mary J. Marshall
Teresa Marshall

Sheila Marson
Joy Martin
Steve Mazur
Alex McAdam
Susan McAnaney



Susan Eaton and Grev Hunt — he's pulling her leg.



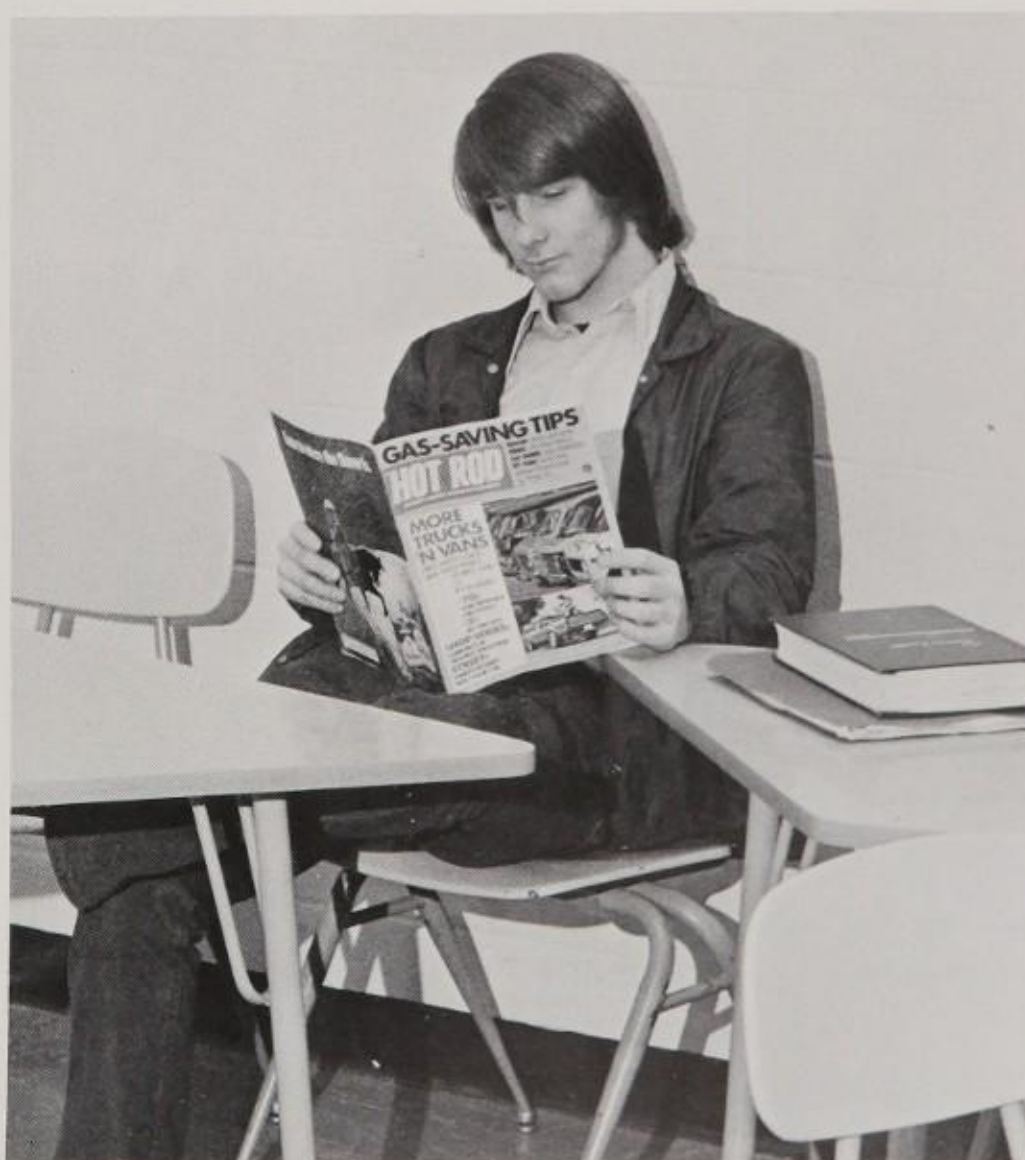
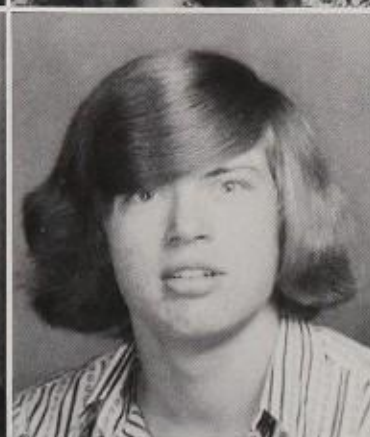
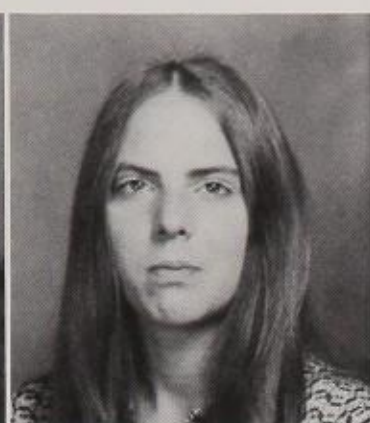
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Mary Kay McClellan
Debbie McClelland
Tom McCord
Dottie McCreary

Terry McCurdy
Blane McDonald
Debbie McElroy
Sarah McFall
Robin McFetridge

Megan McGrath
Sharon McKeon

Leamond Meekins
Maria Mendoca

Diana Milhorn
Karen Miller



John Green whips this out whenever a substitute arrives.

Mark Miller
Shahnaz Miraj

Keith Mitchell
Lori Mollichelli

Brenda Mongold
Steve Moore

Zachary Moore
Joan Moraski
Debbie Morgan
Cathy Morris
Claude Morris

Karen Morris
Kathy Morse
Danny Moss
Greg Moyer
Ken Muhleman

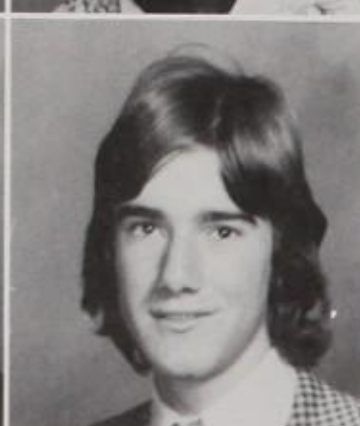
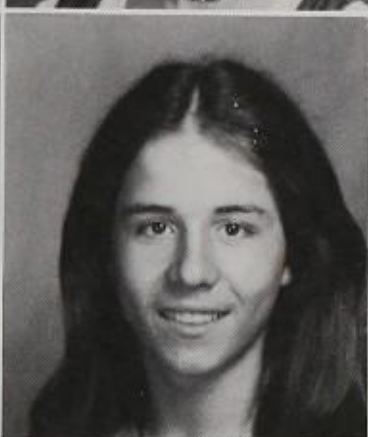


Myron Swisher listens as his Mom reacts to his attendance record on his report card which were, unfortunately, mailed home.

Junior Board plans activities, present and future



"Hats off" to the junior float, which Kenny Lundin and Libby Patten helped design.



Joan Mullany
Lee Mulligan
Kim Murray

Elisabeth Muse
James Mastro
Angie Mynatt

Donna Nash
Bruce Nave
Linda Néebe

Renee Nelson
Byung Oh
Charnita Oliver
Dana Olson
Mike O'Neil

John Otto
Ignacio Palacio
Di Pardee
Sam Parker
Durward Parkinson

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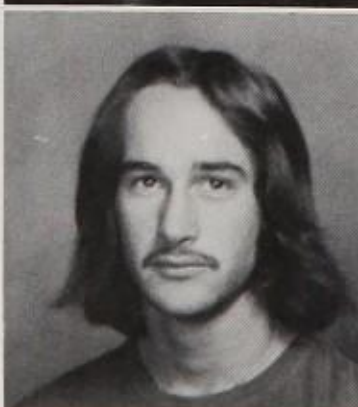
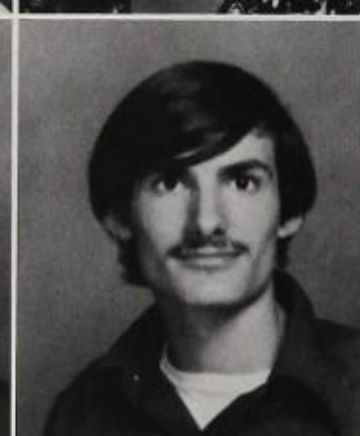
Claudie Parks

Leesa Parman

Liam Passmore

Libby Patten
Paula Patterson
Annette Payne
Karen Pearson
Nicky Petit

Gisile Peyton
Kenneth Peyton
Darryl Phillips
Kelly Pointer
Joann Polston



Kathy Quaife is pretty as her picture.

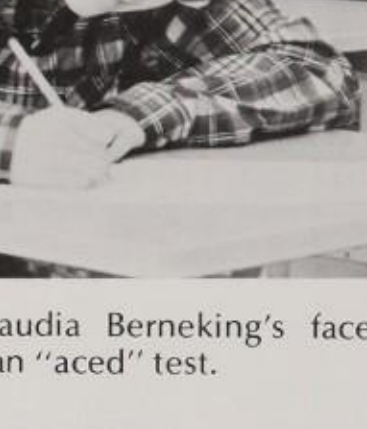
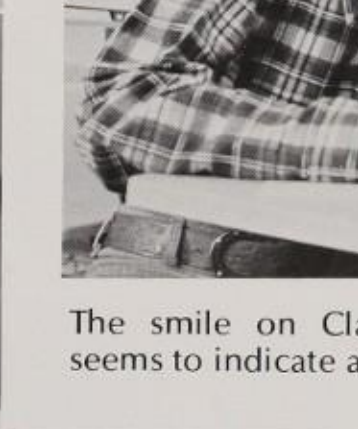
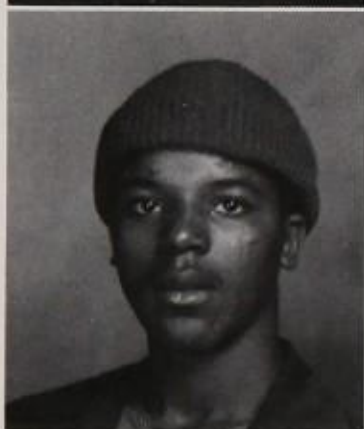
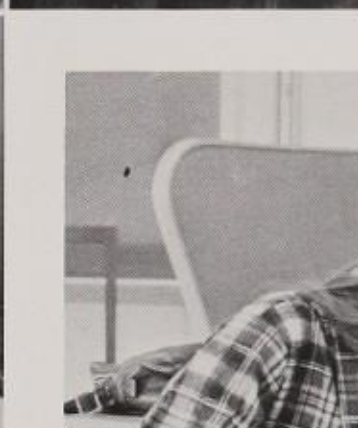
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Mary Kathryn Porter
Anthony Price
Pam Price
George Pruitt

Kathleen Quaife
Fernando Rames
Jim Reagan
Terra Redwine
David Reese

Kim Rexrodes
Barbara Reynolds
Stephanie Reynolds
Kim Rhodes
Loraine Richardson

Jackie Ringer
Stephanie Roane
Kathy Roberts

Janice Robinson
Margaret Robinson
Diane Robson



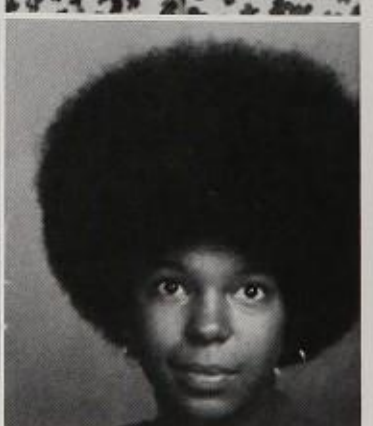
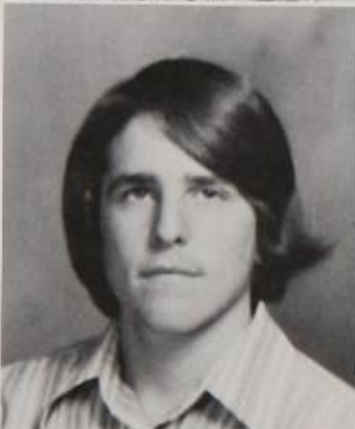
The smile on Claudia Berneking's face seems to indicate an "aced" test.



Junior Board "too popped to pop"



Senior Noail Pillow goes for those younger men. (Ask Veda Grimes about that!) Ernest Callahan eats it all up.



Beau Roland
Alicia Romero
Adam Rosenthal
Becka Ross
Nancy Ross

Charles Rowan
Margo Roy
Susan Saboe
Ginny Saffelle
Robin Sanborn

Nina Sardo
Tammy Sare
Veola Saunders

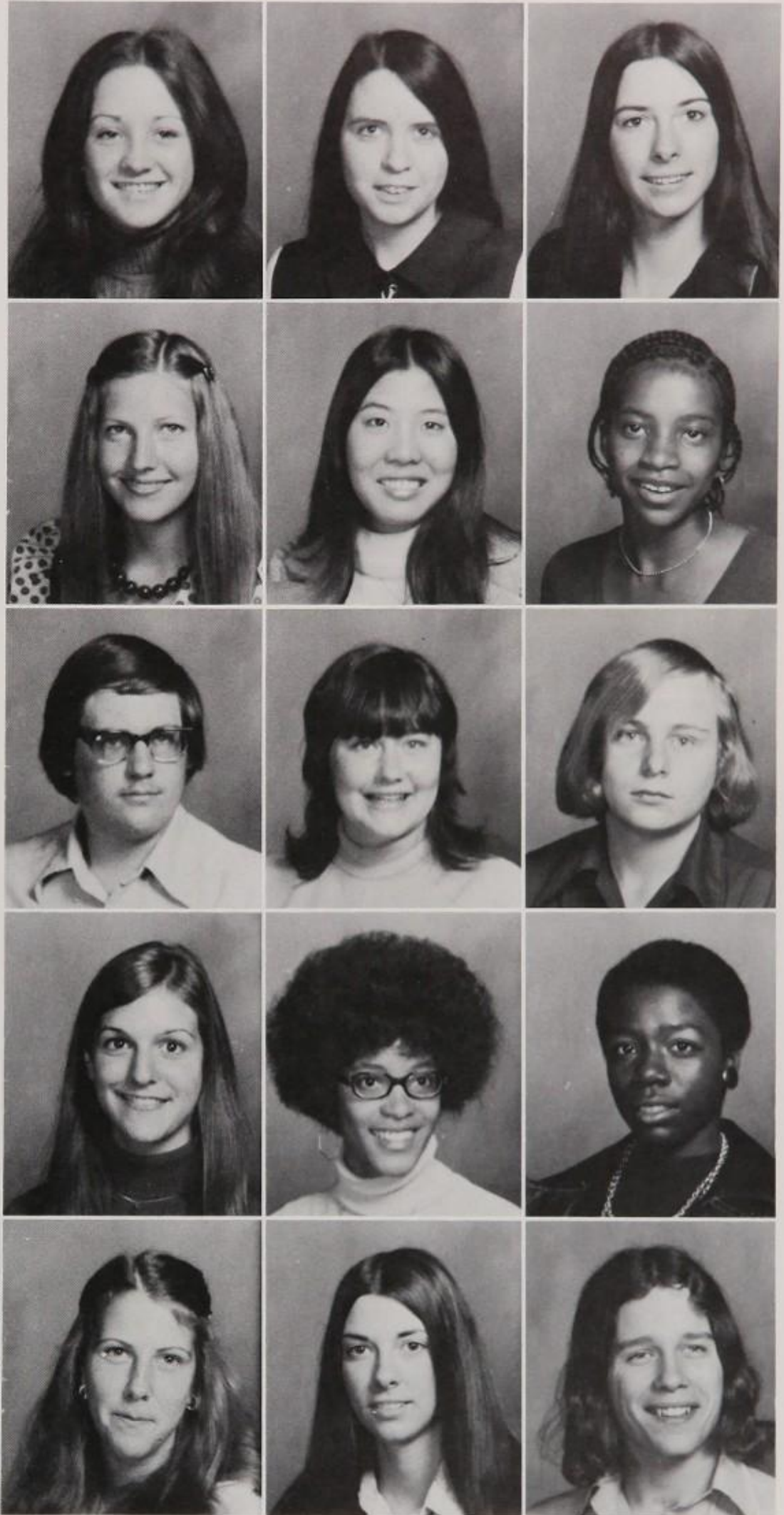
Vincent Savino
Terry Schaidt
Dara Schumaier

Alan Schwartz
Kathy Scott
Rose Scott

after results of Popcorn Sales



Camera catches Kelly Conners.



John Semmes

Barbara Simms

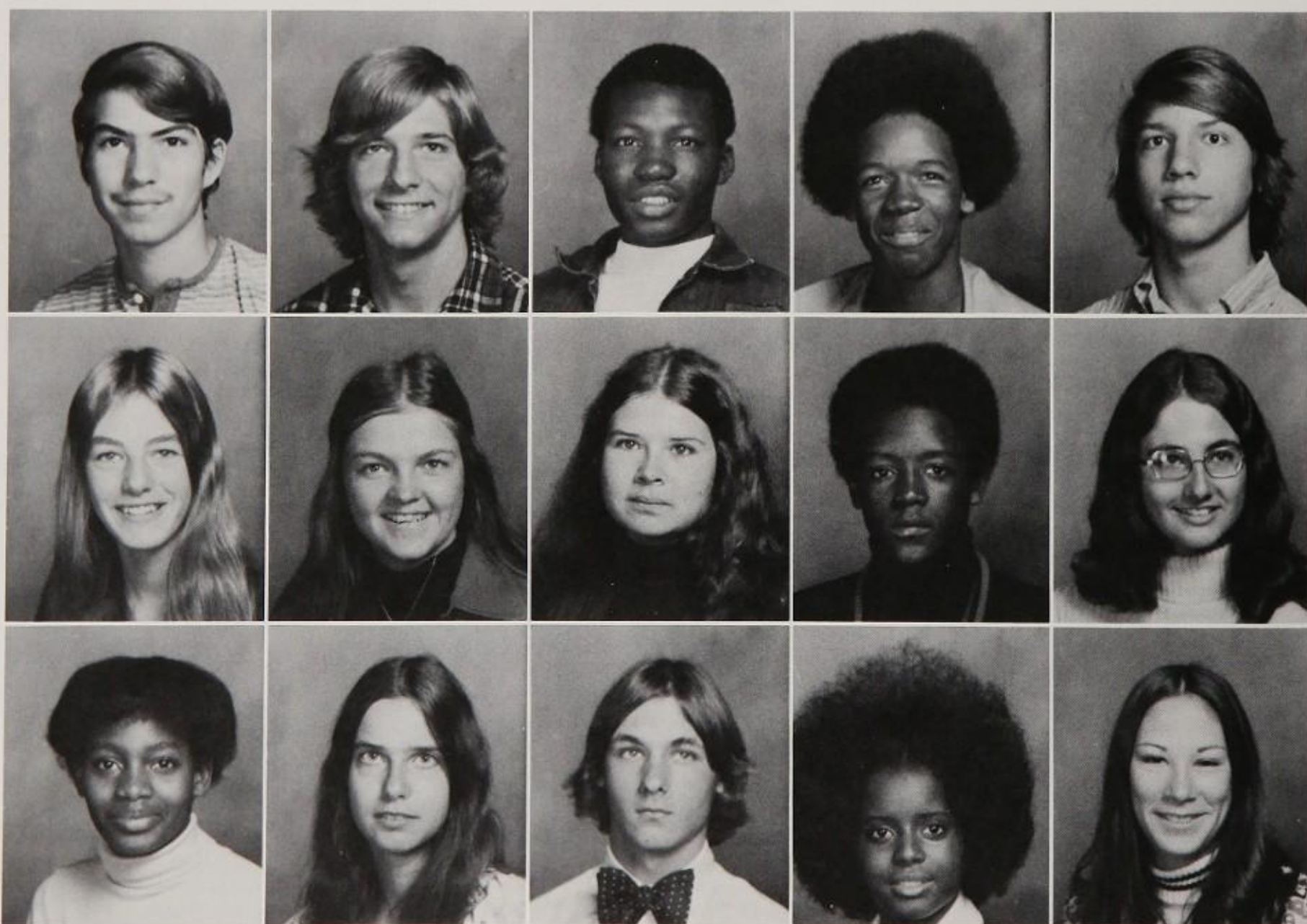
Dede Simpson
Marianne Sharkey
Sean Shea
Susie Sheely
Donna Shelton

Lois Shifflet
Stephanie Shiroma
Sharon Silvey
Evelyn Sims
Beth Skelly

Patricia Skelly
Arlisa Smith
Doug Smith
Ruby Smith
Ricky Smith



Defying the laws of etiquette, Blair Finklestein and Eric Haught keep their elbows on the table, as Mark Withers refs.



Scott Smith
Sharon Smith
Valerie Smith

Mark Snead
Margaret Sorrell
Anna Sozio

Everett Spencer
Pat Spurr
Mike Stancil

Cuary Staten
Curtis Staten
Debbie Steele

Craig Steffensen
Georgia Stelluto
Carrie Stempler

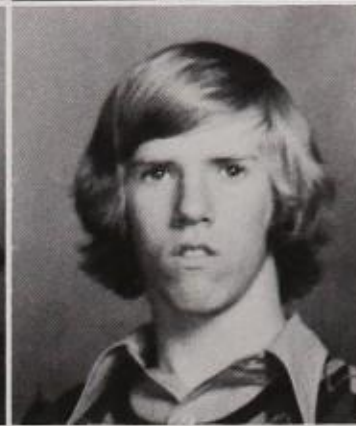
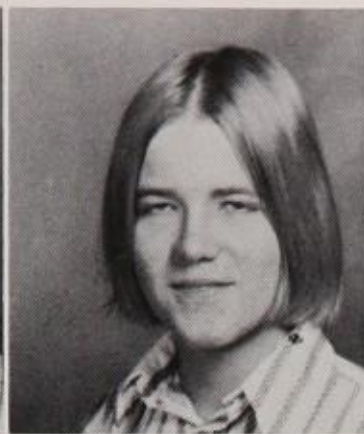
Alice Stevens
Jan Steward

Jim Stratton
Amy Stuart

Cindy Sutton
Corinne Swanson

Robin Sweeney
Myron Swisher

Glenn Sybert
Sharon Tack



Juniors Introduce "The Bump" at Mixed Breed Dance

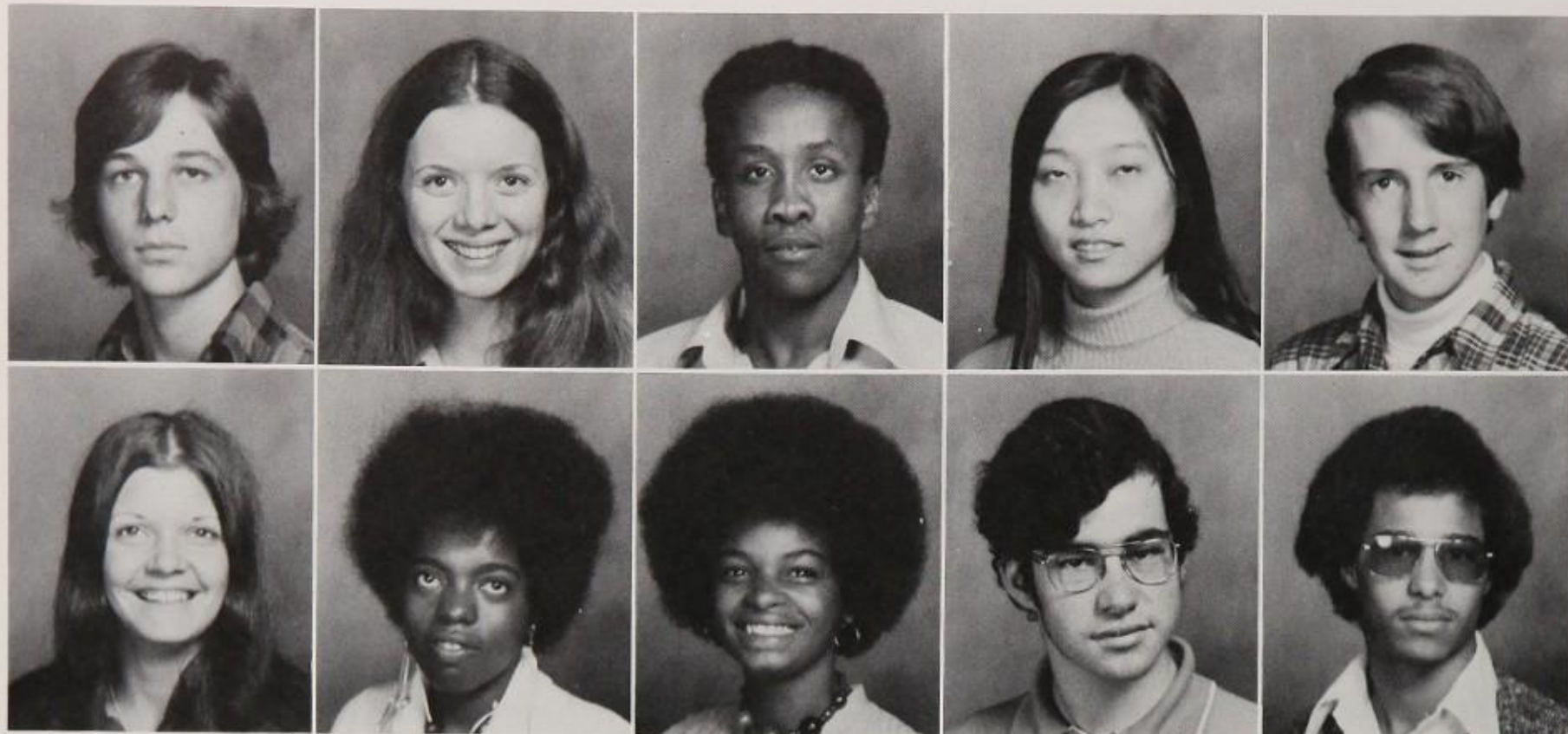


One new thing the juniors brought to TC: the Bump. They demonstrated it at their Mixed Breed Dance in January.

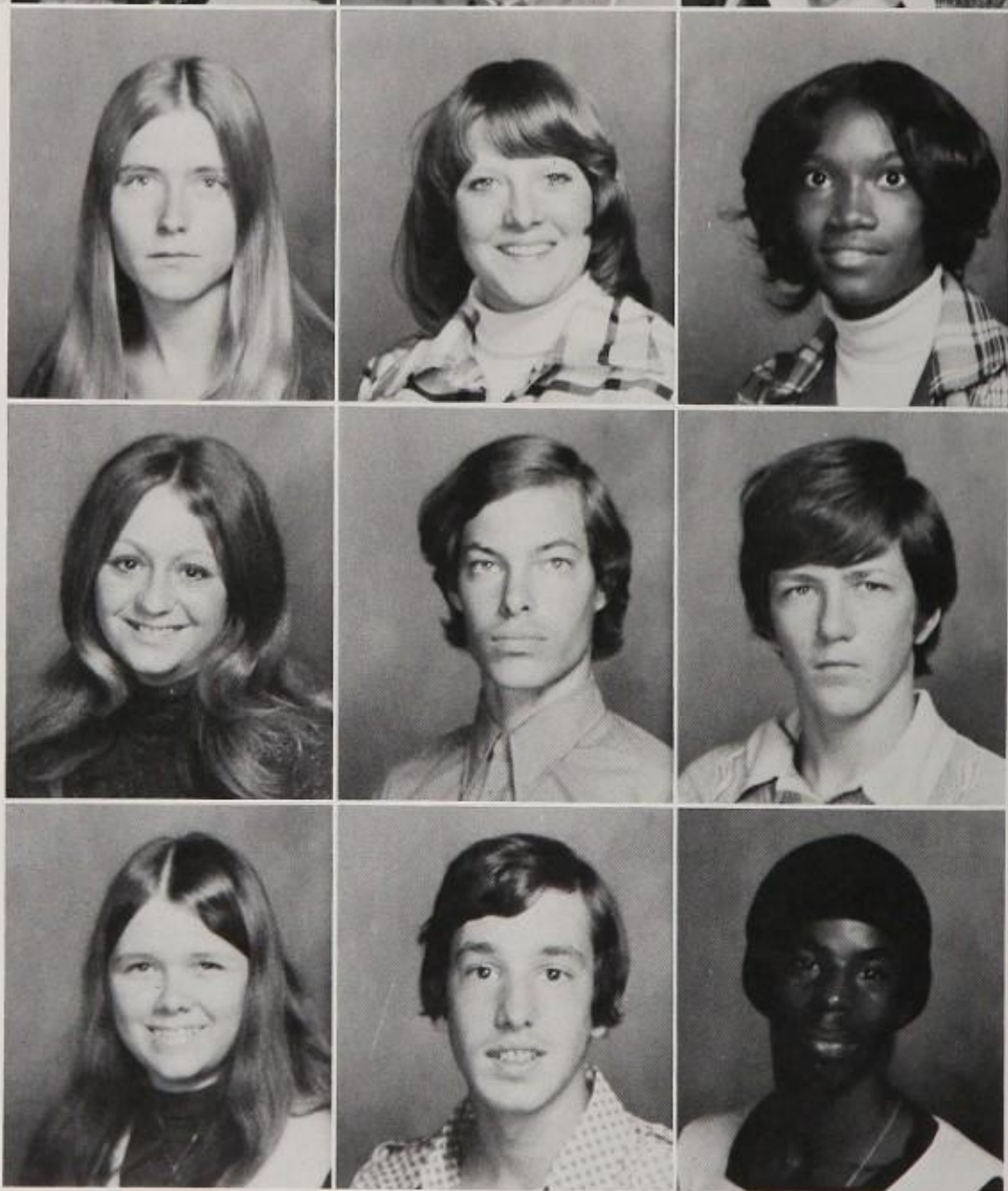
Ed Taylor
Honor Taylor

Rebecca Taylor
Diane Terry

Class of '75 Rings —



Craig Steffensen helps Jeff Blount into the new flag corps uniforms.

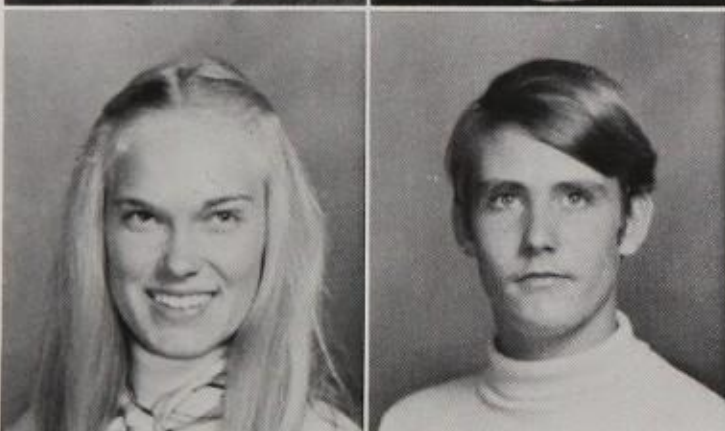
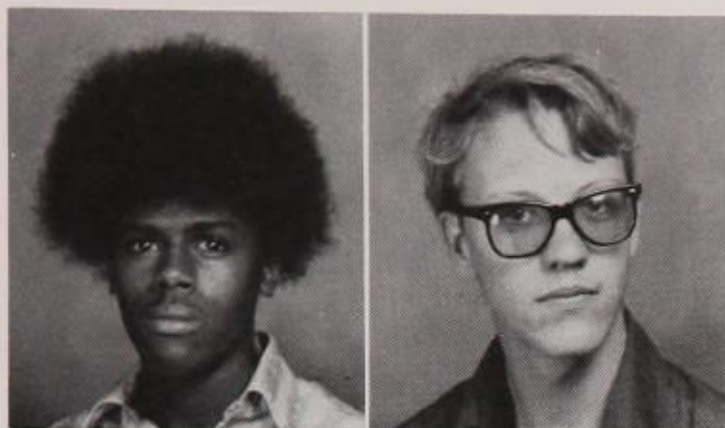


Velton Terry
Rhonda Thompson
Susan Timmons
Ellen Treger
Carol Trice

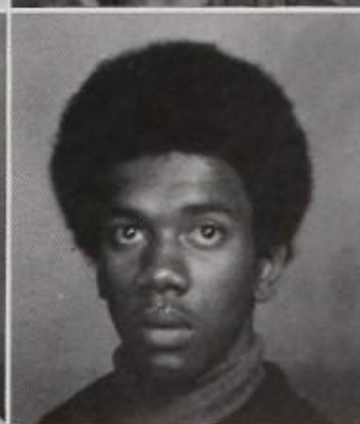
Karen Tsas
Tom Tunney
Kay Turner
Whit Turner
David Uguia

Richard Ustick
Domingo Viza
Linda Walker
Mike Walsh
Donald Wanver

Good as Gold



Tickling the ivories, Ken Muhleman ignores requests for Beethoven's Fifth from Eric Haught and Kurt Kurzenknabe.



Alvin Ward
Lynn Ward
Delores Watkins
Cura Watson
Rick Watson

Clarence Wert
Mike Whibley
Robby White
Robert White
Robert J. White

Jeannie Whitestone
Jeanne Wilhoit

Joyce Wilkens
Mark Wilkins

Pinkie Wilson
Mark Withers

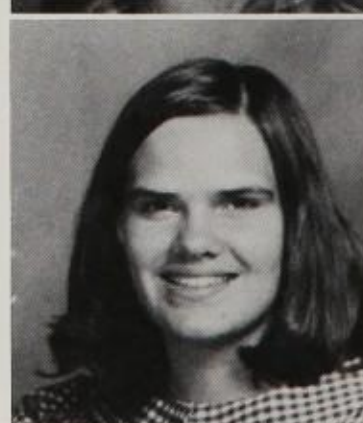
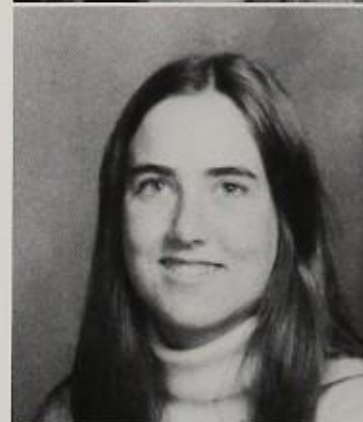
Nine 4.0 GPA's Create Stiff Academic Competition



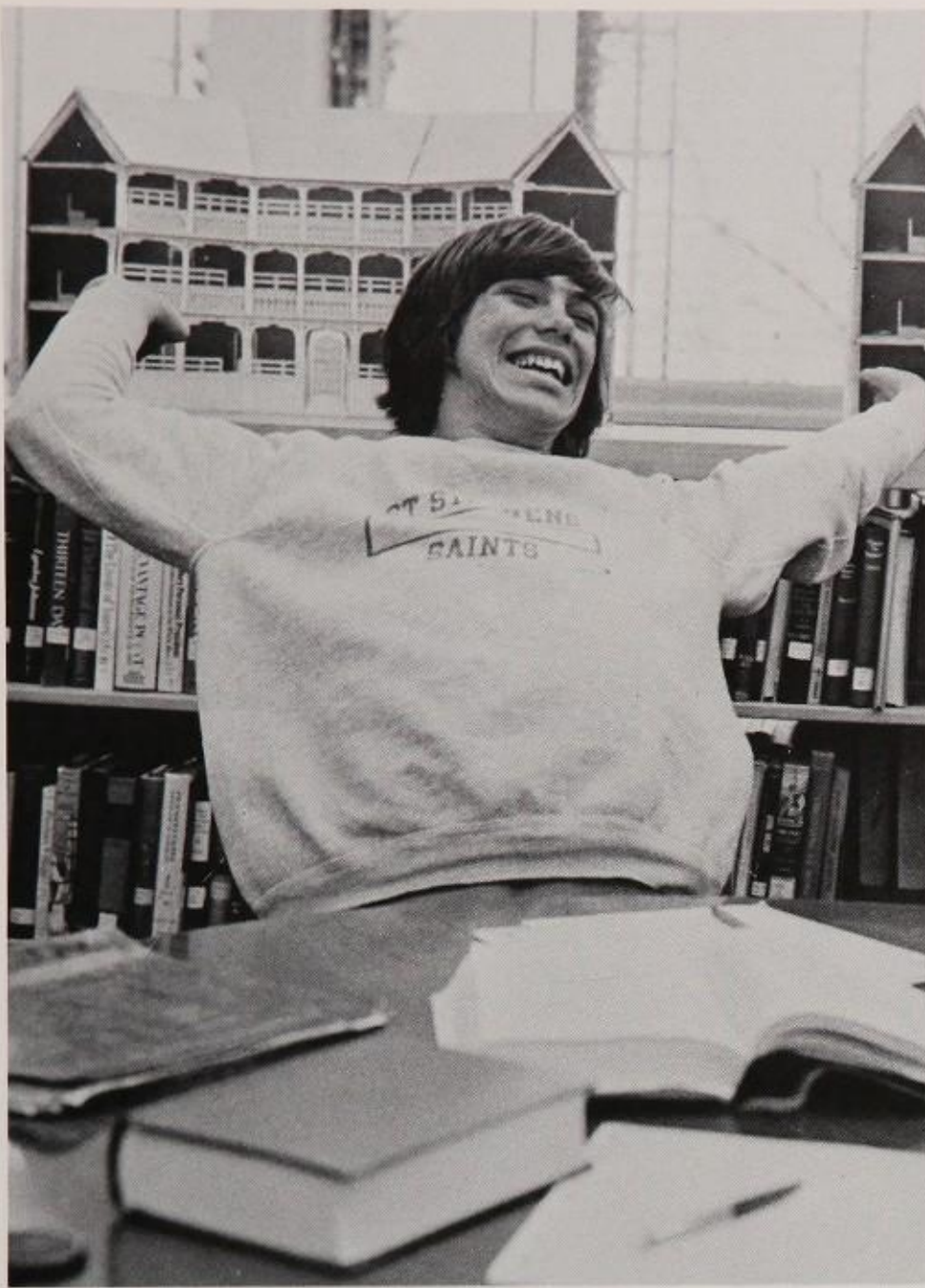
Mark Wolf
Melanie Wood
Nancy Woodward
Cheryl Wooster
John Worley



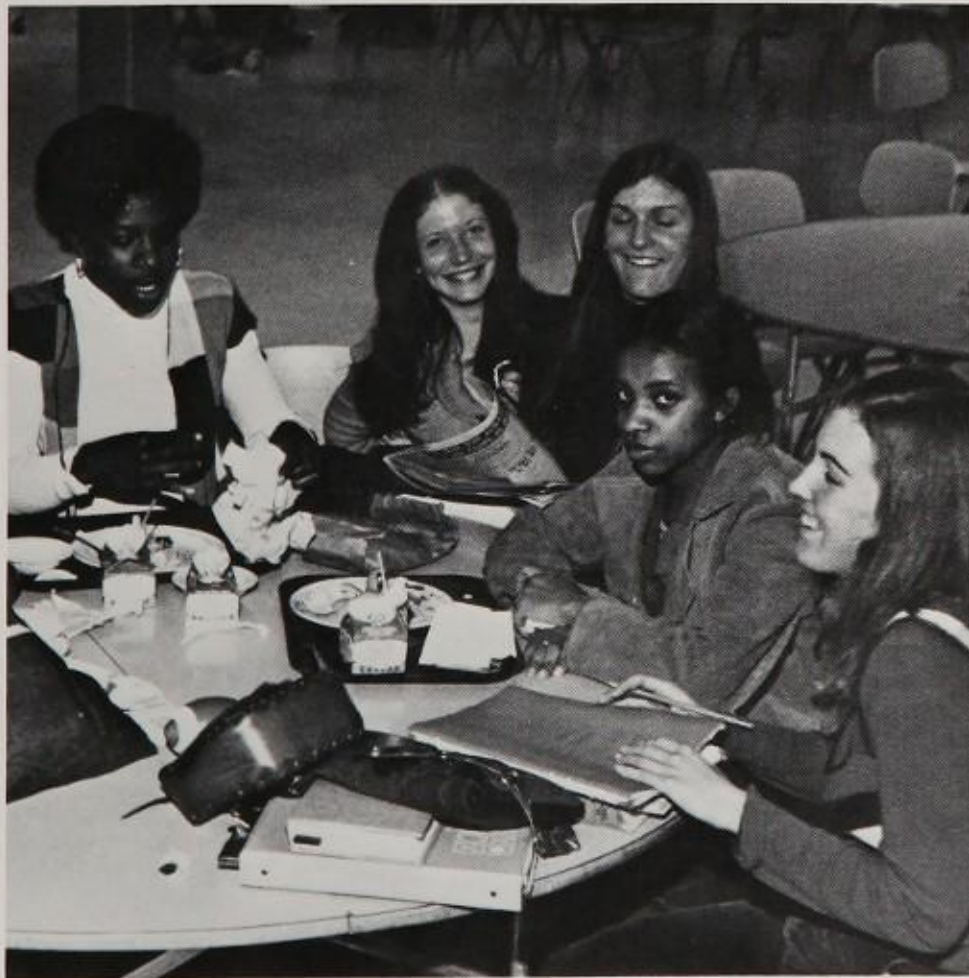
Charlie Rowan asks Diana Henderson for the last Tango.



Carrie Young
Jenny Young
Frank Zamello
Doris Zapola
Patti Zerfass



Steve Douglas stretches his study break.



Juniors earn an A in Lunch for gossip and good manners.

Juniors Study; Clown Around



Like many juniors, Gordo Green has to sit down because his course load is so heavy.

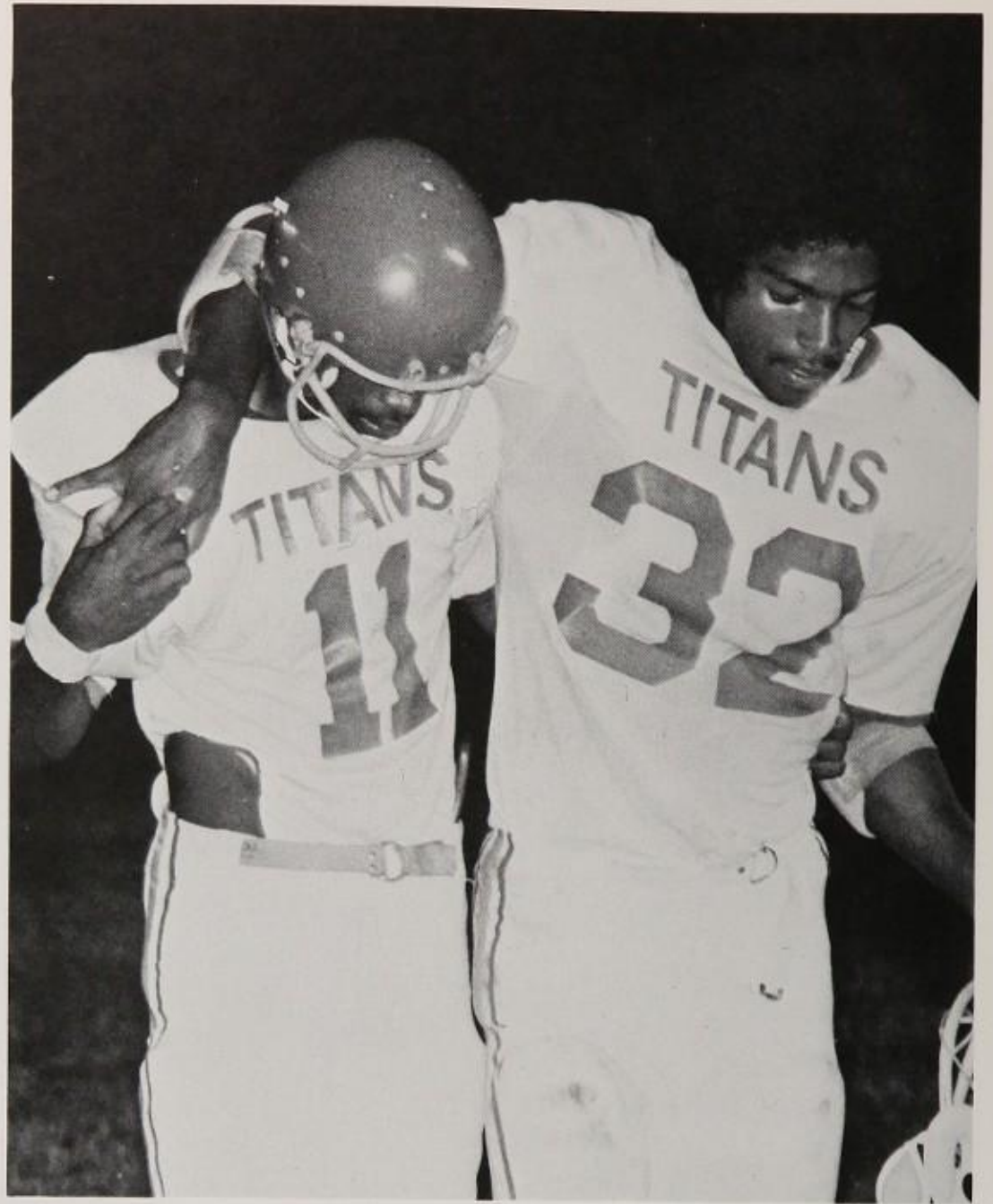


Harry Beierlein muses that Jack Hicks shouldn't cry over split Beef-a-roni.

Today T.C.,



Sharon Biache and Craig Caldwell admit that blondes have more fun.



Kenny White helps his injured team mate, Carl Turner, off the field at a critical moment in the game.

College — and job-hunting, school spirit and senior slump, term papers and ball games, club meetings and parties: all are part of the thrills which belong to the graduating class. There are two different attitudes (and mixtures of them) one can have towards his final year of high school. While some seniors seek to enjoy every minute they have while still in high school, others wait quietly, sure to blossom after they leave TC and are out in the whole wide world. Which ever is the case, it's certain that each will miss his friends and possibly a few aspects of this year when they are gone from him. We go in peace, with tears and smiles.



John Smith and Bill Fritz have a ball on a snowy afternoon.

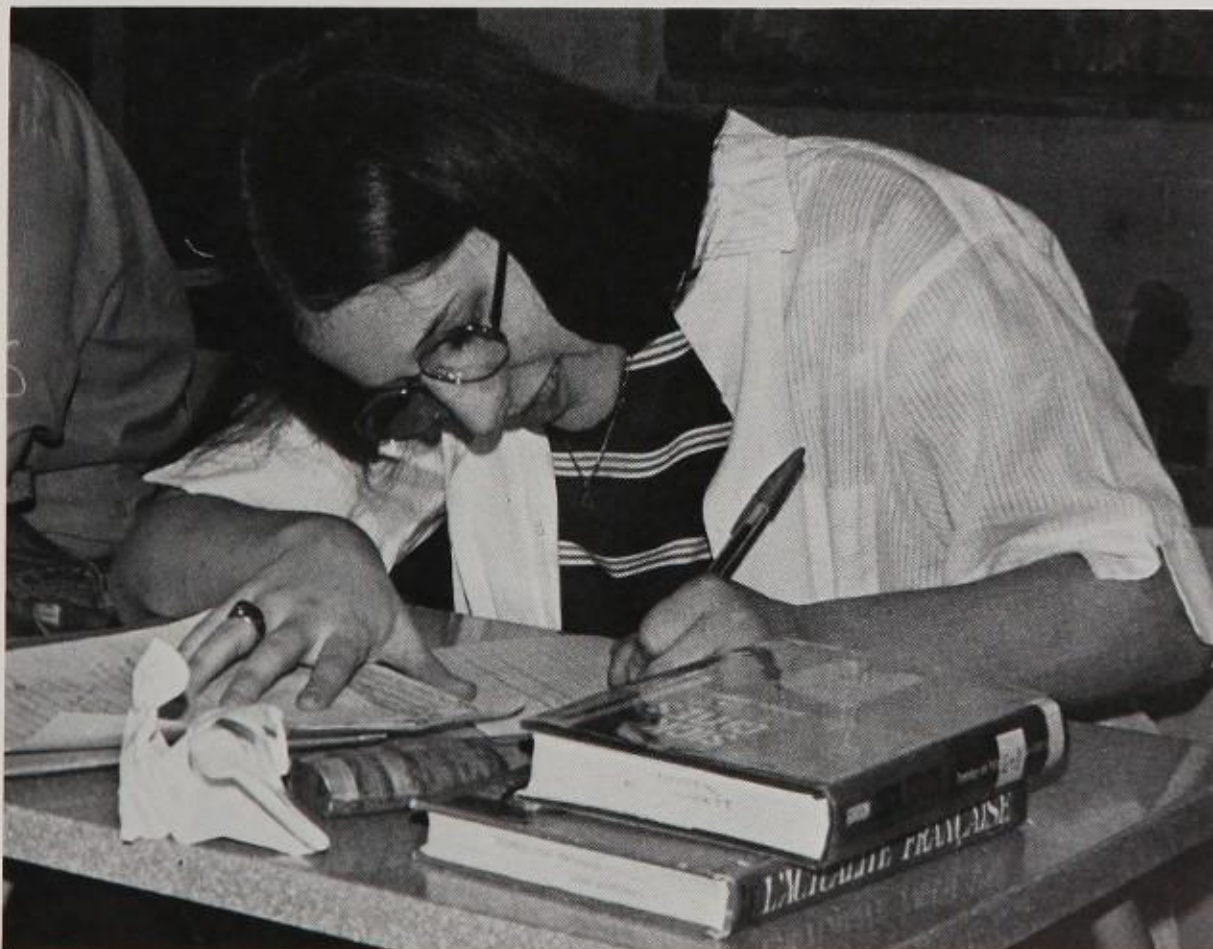


Talvino Azenha counts ping pong among his many talents.

Tomorrow the World



Julie McKevitt just loves that tootie-flutie!



South-paw, Debbie Domsy, scribbles on in a race against time.



Greg Johnson takes a splice of life as good old T.C. Williams looks on.

Senior Officers and Sponsors Lead The Way For a Successful Year

Senior Board: "Where's the prom going to be this year?" "Oh, probably in the cafeteria." "We need money!" "Alright you guys, cool your jets." "How about if at the next meeting the whole senior board meets — not just the officers?" "This talent show could be great — if we could only find some talent!"

. . . Just a few comments to be heard at any one of the Board meetings. With the hard work of the officers, everything went off well. The class of 1974 has always been a good class, they only needed the time and effort to have something tangible to show for it. And yet, as we look back at the disappointments and disagreements of the year, we can truly say that it was worth it. "Whew, thank goodness that's over with!!"



Sr. Officers: Nicki Beagle, student activities; Mary Cahill, Treas.; Ruth Sanders, Pres.; Mollie McCauley, Sec.; Towanna Moore, Communications.



Col. Morgan munches his Fritos during a Sr. Board meeting.



The lighter side of Sr. Officers and Sr. Sponsors.

Senior Board Improves Class of '74



Bottom Row: S. Biache, E. Baird, A. McGregor, H. Dale, L. Lee, C. Kennedy, L. O'Flaherty, J. Lee, J.H. Cohen. 2nd Row: S. Lee, C. LaSalle, G. Owen, J. Lee, C. Weeder, C. Mills, S. Bakke, S. Saffelle. Top Row: D. Green, C. Jones, M. Ellis, A. Bistodeau, M. Nolan, D. Green, J. Irby, P. Mastromichalis, E. Sheely, M. McGowan, Missing: S. Newhouse, C. von Hemert, N. Mattson, C. Smith, S. Fox, C. Jones, P. Schoelkopf, C. Moreland, L. Friar, D. Domskey, J. Kennedy, M. Turner, J. Holt, K. Ken-

nedy, H. Canter, J. Chevalier, P. Smith, P. Griffin, G. Hewitt, S. Colantuoni, P. Stang, L. Scott, B. Lasley, C. Faulconer, R. Brooks, B. Lloyd, T. Clifford, M. Henry, J. Falk, J. Hodges, J. Doon, C. Barquin, S. Stewart, K. Mitchell, A. Rinaldi, C. Shifflett, J. McKeivitt, D. Beahm, M. Smalling, D. Edwards, S. Harris, L. Fitton, K. Harrington, C. Littleton, M. McKenzie, S. Ford.



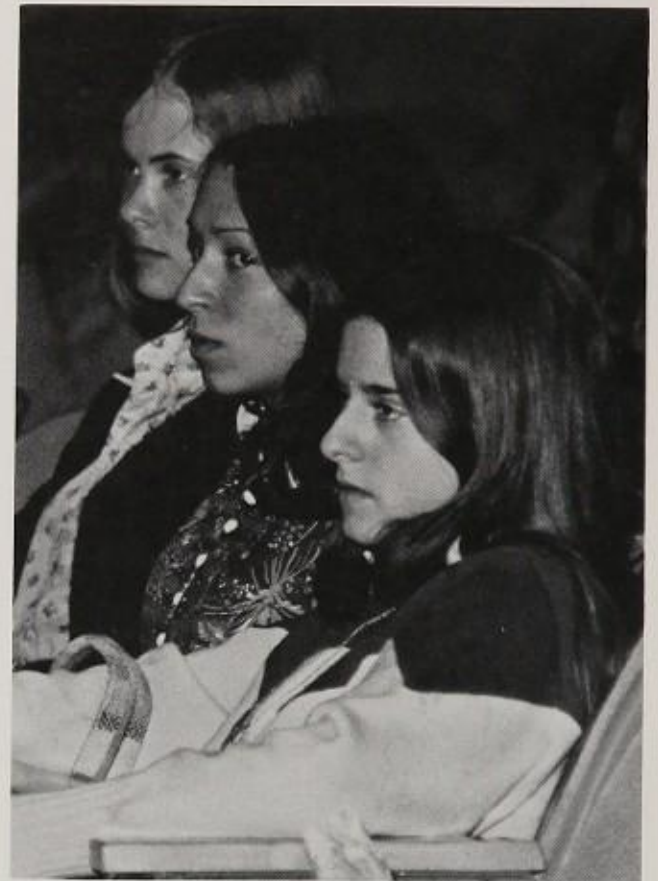
Sr. Officers attempting to conduct a successful meeting.

All of T.C. Williams thanks the Sr. Board, its officers, and its sponsors for their willingness to accept responsibility and for giving so much time to something which on the outside looks nothing but fun and games, but for those who gave of themselves, they are the ones who can look back on it all and be satisfied.

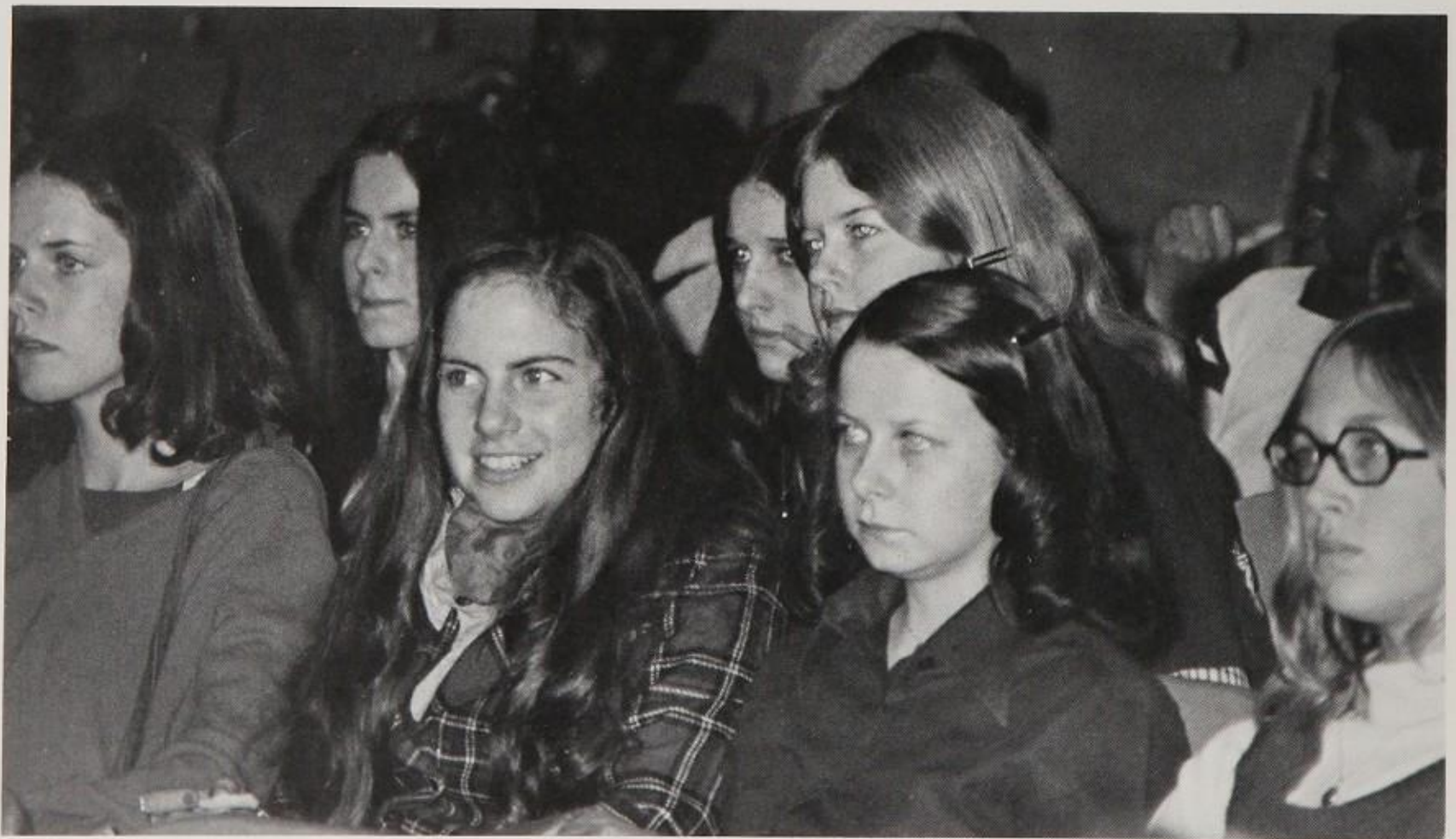
The Strength of the Senior Board Lies in the All-Out Participation of Its Members



Leesa Friar and Sue Ellen Lee discussing Senior affairs.



Janie H. Cohen, Carol Schwartz, and Nancy Dudley display enthusiasm at a Sr. Board meeting.



Susan Kirby, Cindy Moreland, Lucelle O'Flaherty, Debbie Domsy, Jennie Modlin, Carol Mills, and Sara Bakke showing the serious side of the Sr. Board.

Seniors Find Fun in Many Forms



Lydia Cantrill chats with Mike Trahos at the Mixed Breed Dance.



Craig Caldwell and his "Motorcycle Mama", Carol Schwartz.



Ike Keith, Janice Hodges, and Joe Holt try to prove that the seniors really do have talent.

Senior Responsibilities — from Senior Board . . .



Seniors Charlie Rivers and Jane Irby work busily on the Homecoming float.



Leslie Fitton tells the photographer she likes her drape just as it is.

Senior Portraits, Caps & Gowns, Senior Keys, the Senior Talent Show, and the Prom are all part of the thrills of being a senior. The activities were spread throughout the year, building on each other to create the right mood for graduation. Seniors lost the privilege of getting out of school a week before the juniors, but many observed the tradition regardless.

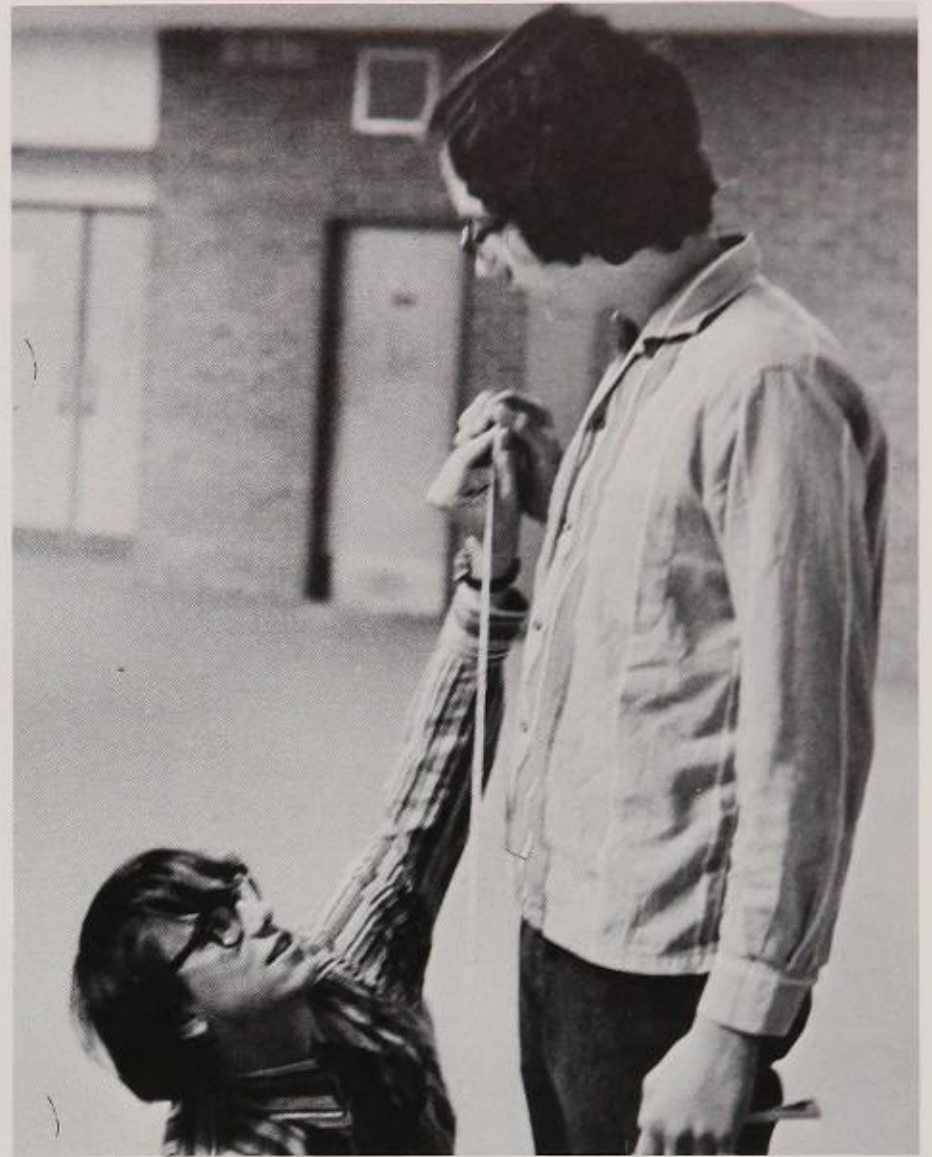


Marny Lee, Gary Hewitt, Leon Scott, Jan Chevalier, and Martha Ryder rack their brains for brilliant fund-raising ideas.

... to Homecoming, Portraits, and Caps and Gowns ...



Patty Leffler has her head examined.



Ed Bielecki and Tony Greiner take time out for cap and gown measurements.



Linda Lewis, Karen Mallicoat, and Irene Padavic express uncertainty about getting their pictures taken.

Seniors Choose Top Students



Friendliest: Carol LaSalle, Craig Caldwell



Most Likely to Succeed: Jan Hodges, Steve Ford



Best All Around: Cyd Barquin, Jim Kennedy



Most Popular: Sharon Biache, Robert McCarthy

Most School Spirited: Carolyn Weeder, Milton Turner

As Superlatives For 1973-1974



Most Intellectual: Kathy Tyler, George Orlov



Most Athletic: Hope Diggs, Carl Turner



Most Talented: Jan Chevalier, Ronnie Ware



Most Individual: Val Paquette, David Jernigan



Wittiest: Maxie Witkin, Robert McBride

Top Ten Students Of The Class Of '74



John Holcombe



Janice Hodges



Mark Mittauer



Glenda Long



Richard Zenith



Cindy Moreland



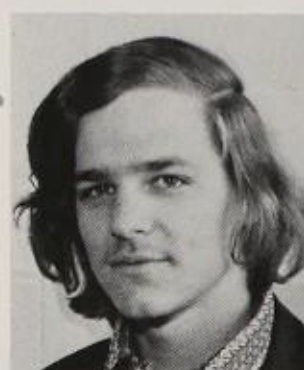
Greg Weber



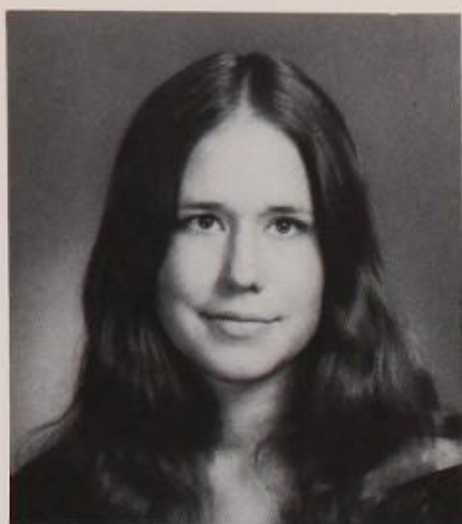
Krista Gillum



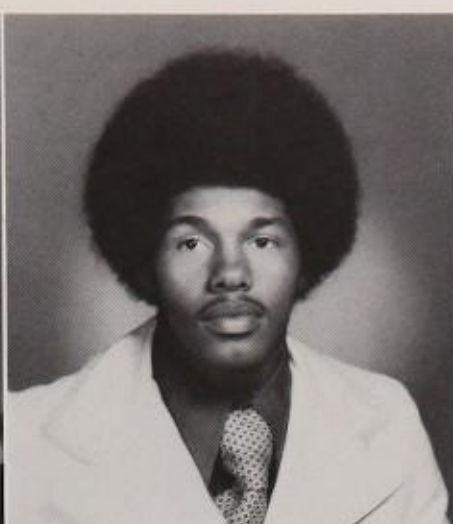
Robert Coontz



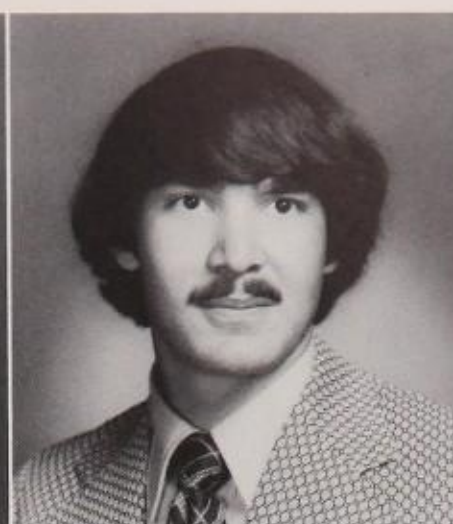
Randy Warren



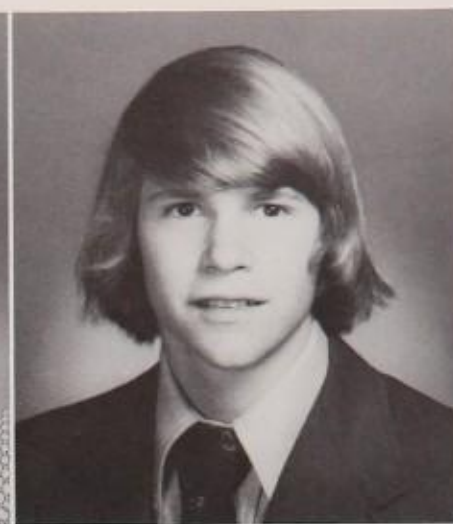
Allison Adams



Bruce Adkins



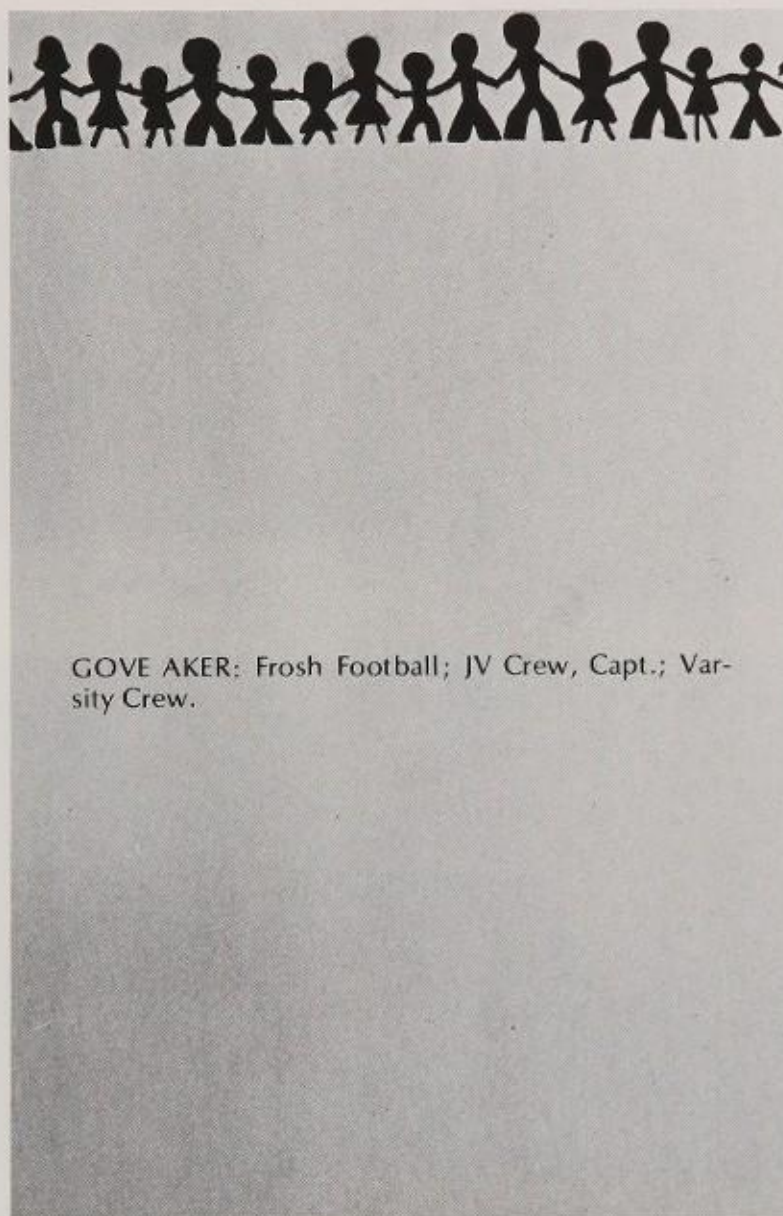
Paul William Aiwohi



William Gove Aker



James Alford III



Teresa N. Allen



John Almand



Evelyn Armstrong



Tina L. Arthur



Rodneyann Arthurs



Barbara A. Austin



Joanne Auten



SARA E. BAKKE: Keyettes; Flag Corps; FHA; Spanish Club; Sr. Board; Gymnastics; Softball Team; Compass; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Anything Goes"; "The Curious Savage".

CYD SUZANNE BARQUIN: Civinettes, Pres., District Officer; JV Gymnastics; Varsity Gymnastics, Co-Capt., Capt.; JV, Varsity Cheerleading; Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Club; Jr., Sr. Board; Jr. Class Sec.; Boy's Gymnastics Team Mgr.; FCH SCA, Sec.; FCH Student Forum; Ski Club; Hammond Booster Club.
"To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist — that is all."

REBECCA ANN BARRETT: Mixed Choir; Madrigals; Keyettes, Hist.; Russian Club.

MARTI BARSON: Spanish Club.



Robin Sue Avery



Evelyn Michelle Baird



Sara Bakke



Sharon C. Baldwin



Luis A. Barahona



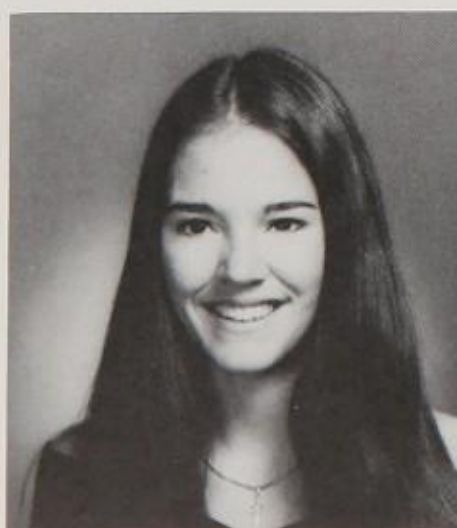
Brenda N. Barnes



Carey S. Barnes



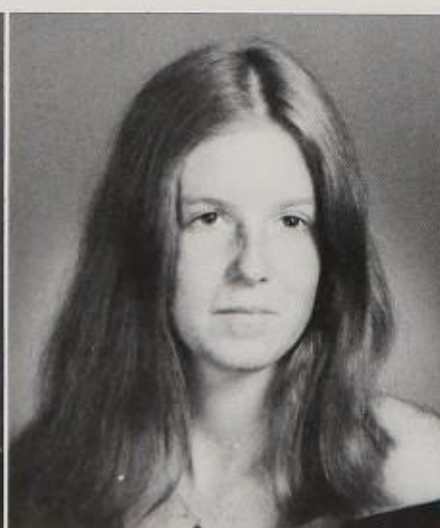
Carolyn Jean Barnes



Cyd Suzanne Barquin



Rebecca Ann Barrett



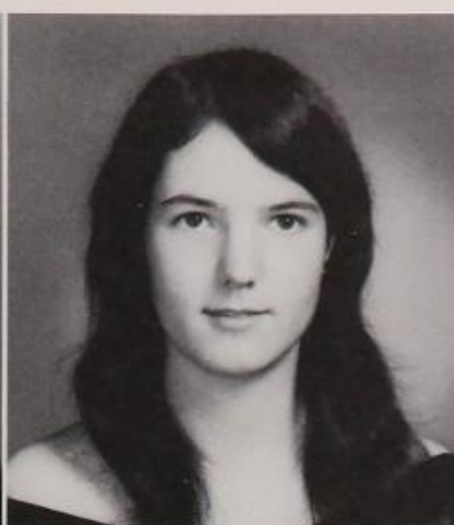
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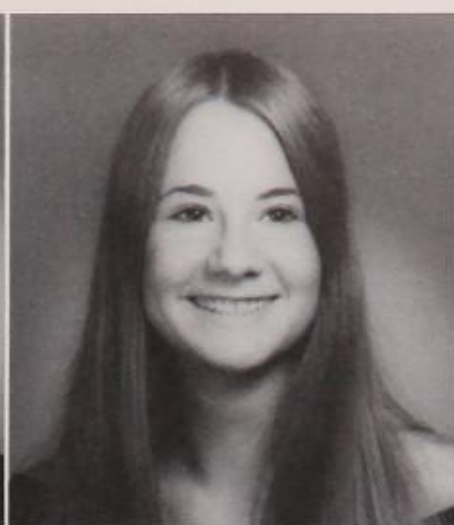
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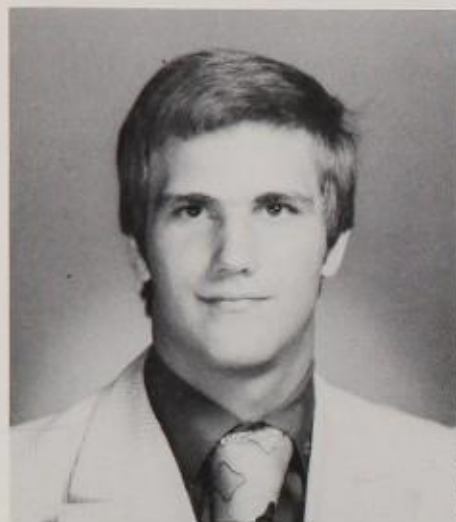
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Lee Beachem



Natalie June Beagle



Donald Beahm



David Beard



Ginger C. Beebe



Linda Beidler



MARTHA BAXTRESSER: Jr. Board; National Honor Society; French Honor Society; Math Honor Society; German Club; Russian Club, Pres.; Interact Club; French Club.

LEE BEACHEM: Frosh., JV Cheerleading; Office Aid; Guidance Aid; Track Team; Anchor; Civinettes.

NATALIE J. BEAGLE: Student Activities, Vice-Pres.; National Honor Society; Drill Corps; Spanish Honor Society; Soph. Class, Vice-Pres.; Spanish Club, Pres.; Outstanding Spanish 2 Student; SCA Rep.; Soph., Jr., Sr. Board; Pep Club; Student Advisory Council.
"We do not remember days, we remember moments."

DON BEAHM: Frosh., JV, Varsity Football; Frosh. Basketball; JV, Varsity Track; Sr. Board; Madrigals; Key Club.

LONNIE BELK: JV, Varsity Football; Frosh., JV Basketball.



Horace Edward Bellfield Jr.



Lizabeth Bennett



Raymond H. Bennett



Michael Berneking



Alvin Best



Eddie R. Best



Ralph Beverly



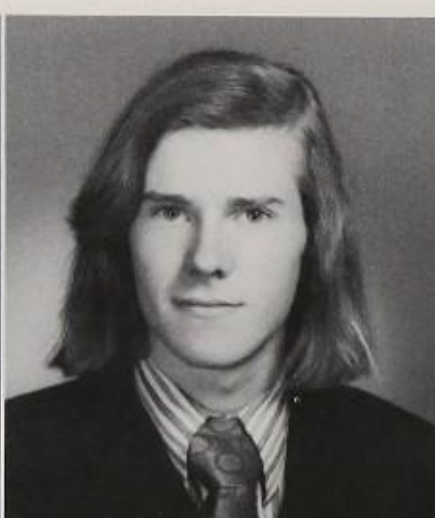
Sharon Lee Biache



Edward Bielecki



Brooks A. Billingsley



Richard Foster Bird



Ann Marie Bistodeau



SHARON LEE BIACHE: Varsity Cheerleading; Drill Corps; Civinettes, Treas.; Cerberus; Ski Club; French Club; Jr. Homecoming Attendant; Homecoming Queen; Jr., Sr. Board; Youth Council Rep.; SCA Rep.; Pep Club; Powder-Puff Football.

ED BIELECKI: University of Wyoming Summer Chemistry Program; It's Academic, Capt.; NMS Finalist; German Club, Pres.; Math Team, Capt.; Math Honor Society, Executive Committee; National Honor Society; German Honor Society; Russian Club; Drama Club. "Rule Britannia!"

BROOKS ANNE BILLINGSLEY: Drill Corps; Pep Club; Interact, Parliamentarian; Cerberus; Jr., Sr. Board; SCA Rep.

RICHARD BIRD: Surveyor, Editor-in-Chief; Quill and Scroll National Article Writing Contest Winner; German Honor Society.

ANN MARIE BISTODEAU: Cerberus, Business Manager; Anchor; Pep Club; Interact; Jr., Sr. Board; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Club; Powder-Puff Football; Outstanding Spanish 2 Award; Excellence in Spanish 3.

CONNIE BLACK: Frosh., Sr. Board; Soph., Jr. Class Treas.; Drill Corps; Flag Corps; Student Advisory Committee; DECA, Sec.; Compass, Editor; Frosh., Soph. SCA Senate.

WANDA BLANKENBAKER: FHA; COE.



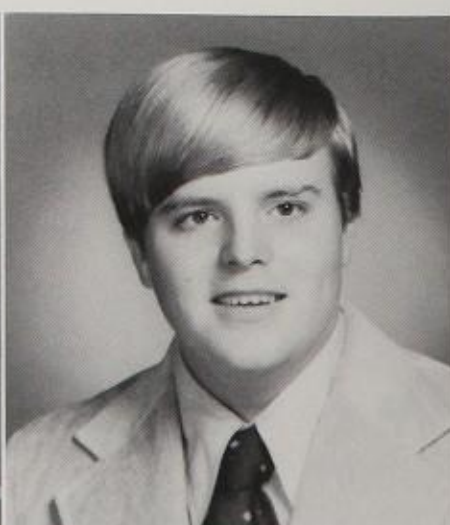
Connie Black



Daniel Blake



Wanda L. Blankenbaker



William Blankenship



CHERYL BOTELER: National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; COE; SCA Rep.; FBLA.

FELISHA BRADLEY: Red Cross Club.



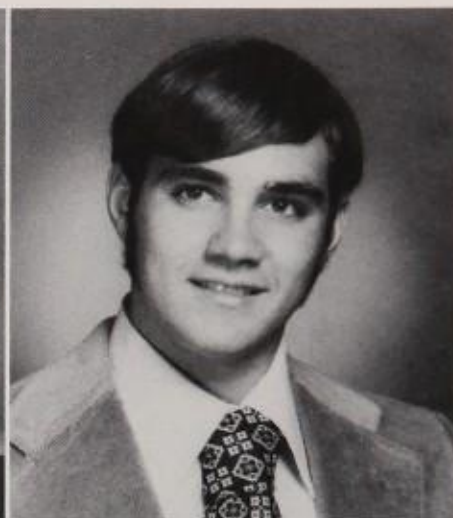
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John Blount



Blue Maxwell



Robert Blunt



Monica Bode



Rosalie Bolen



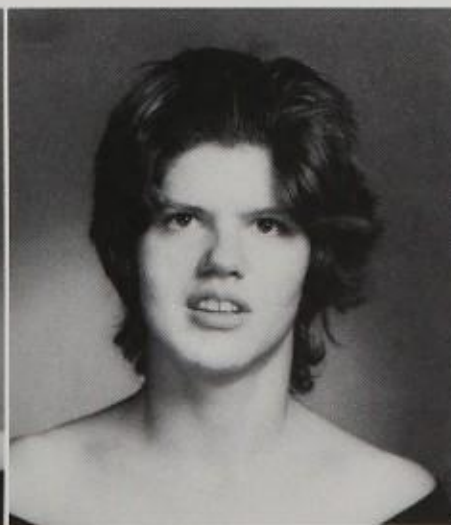
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Gloria Jean Bowling



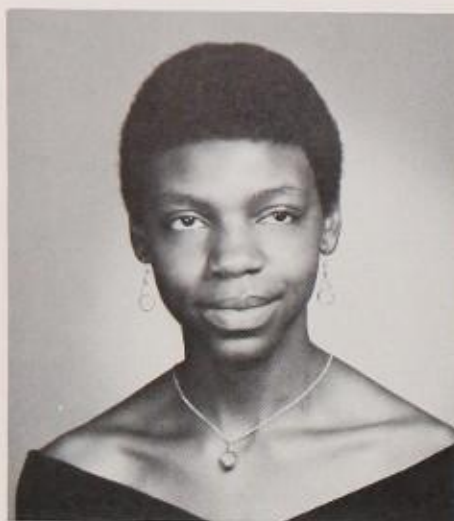
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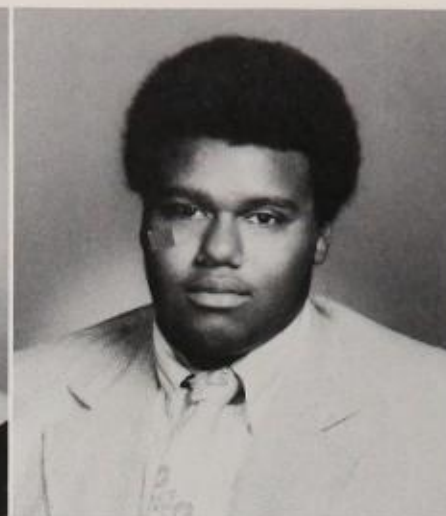
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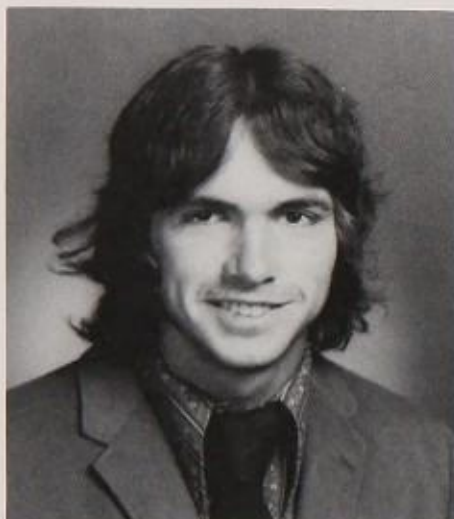
Rae Ann Bradley



Sally Branch



Leon Roosevelt Brandon II



Tim Brennan



RAE ANN BRADLEY: FBLA.

LEON R. BRANDON II: Track; Football; Chorus; Basketball; Madrigals.

JANE E. BROOKS: National Honor Society; Drama Club; SCA Rep.; Red Cross Volunteer Club; Pep Club.

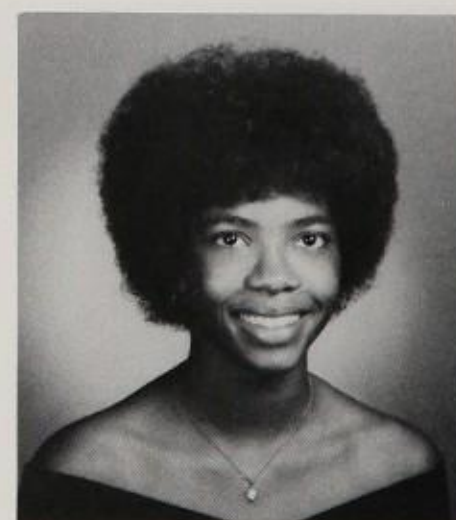
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Brenda Brenner



Jane M. Brooks



Rhonda R. Brooks



Roxanne Brooks



Virgie Brooks



Janet Brown



Robyn V. Brown

Individuality Among the Seniors



Karen Bass expresses frustration over a busy signal.



Ronnie Ware catching up on some daydreaming.



Chris Smith doing some last-minute studying.



Leah Robinson busily cramming for a test.



Kurt Schmalz playing with his slinky in the hall.



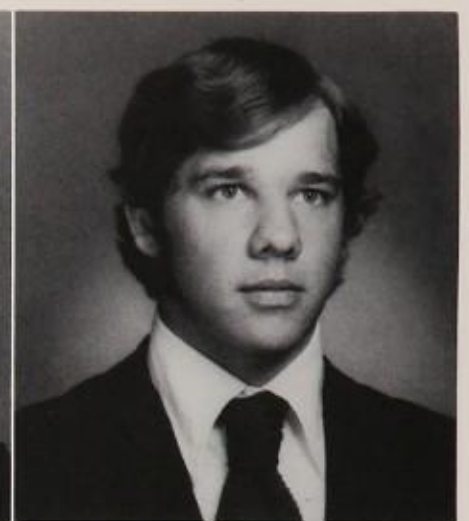
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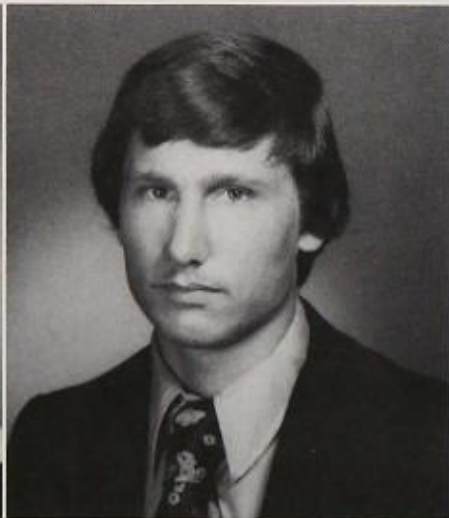
Stephanie Denair Burgess



Robert Charles Burlando



Lori E. Burnett



Ron Burnham



LORI BURNETT: National Honor Society; FBLA, Treas., Sec.; Outstanding Student in FBLA; Pep Club.

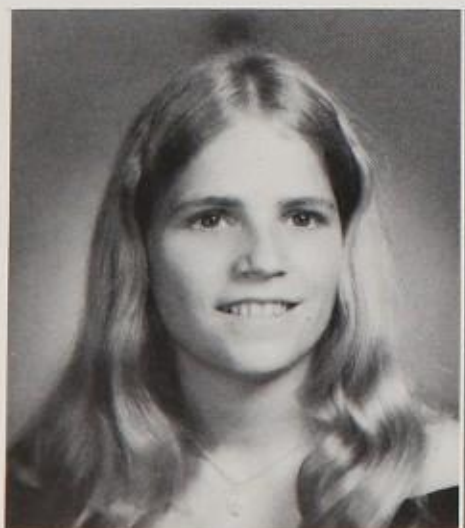
ROBERT C. BURLANDO: Frosh, JV, Varsity Football; JV, Varsity Crew; SCA, Pres.; Jr., Sr. Rep.; Boys' State; Who's Who; Optimist International Oratorical Contest; Key Club; VFW "Voice of Democracy".



Effie Butler



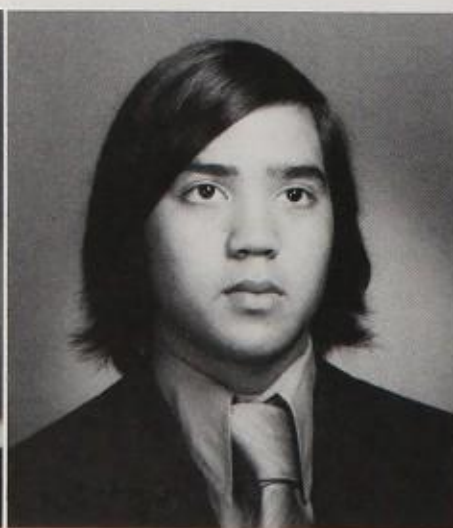
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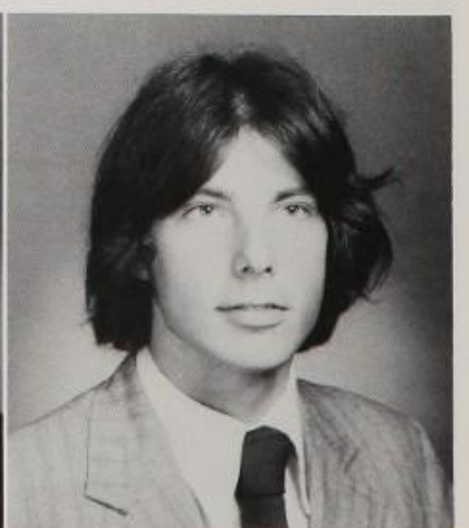
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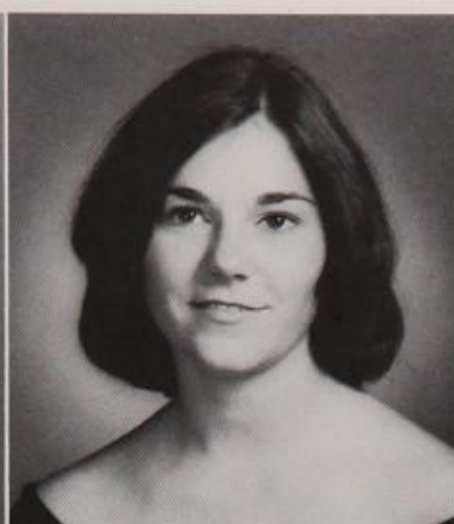
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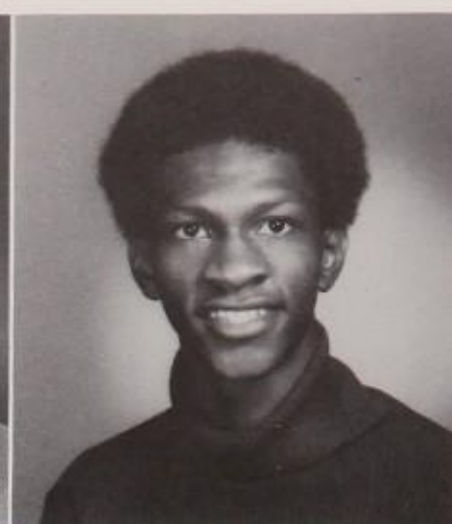
Gerry Byroade



Mary Elizabeth Cahill



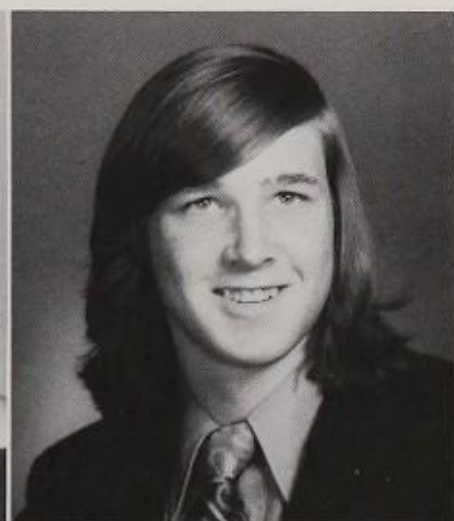
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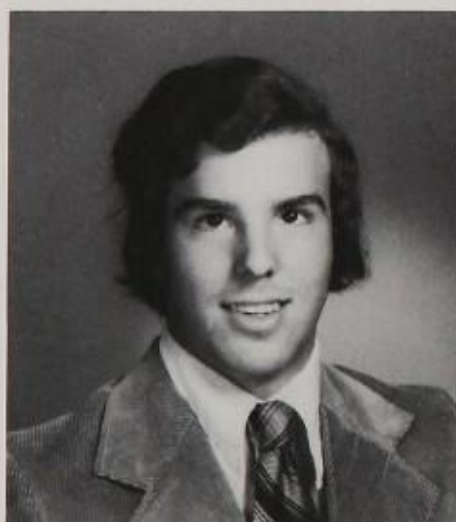


MARY CAHILL: Gymnastics Club; Gymnastics; Latin Club; Soph. Rep.; Ski Club, Treas.; Jr., Sr. Board; Civinettes; Sr. Class Treas.

CRAIG CALDWELL: Key Club; Ski Club; Gymnastics; Sr. Board.

LYDIA CANTRILL: National Honor Society; Drill Corps; National Forensics League; GAA; Theogony; Powder-puff Football; Civinettes, Hist.; Varsity Softball.

DAVID CARTER: Frosh. Football; SCA Rep.; Key Club; PBR Rep.



Hall Canter



Lydia Anne Cantrill



Leon F. Carmichael



Luz A. Carrasco



Debbie Carroll



David A. Carter



Robert Carter



Blanche Casamento



Rita Castle



Tirrell M. Catron



BLANCE CASAMENTO: Frosh. Board; French Club; JV Tennis.

NANCY LYNN CHAPMAN: Drill Corps; Keyettes; Russian Club; SCA Senator.

JAN D. CHEVALIER: Thespian Honor Society, Pres.; Drama Club, Treas.; "Auntie Mame"; "Curious Savage"; "Anything Goes"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Dino"; "Caberet"; "Greasepaint"; Madrigals; Drug Education Instructor; American Field Service; Sr. Board; Forensics; SCA Senator; Soccer Booster; Pep Club; French Club; Outstanding Alto 1972; PPI, Head of International Affairs.
"If a man sees only giants, he is still looking at the world through the eyes of a child."



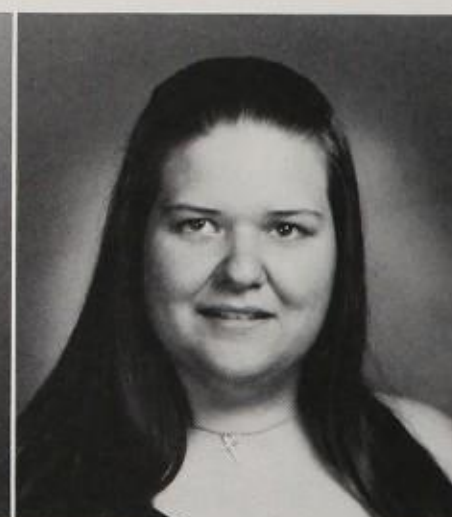
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Louis Chandler



Nancy Chapman



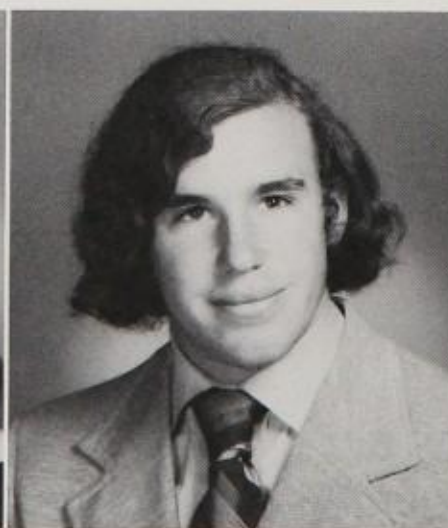
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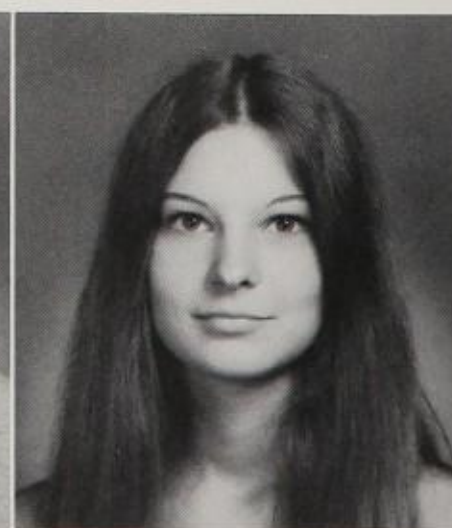
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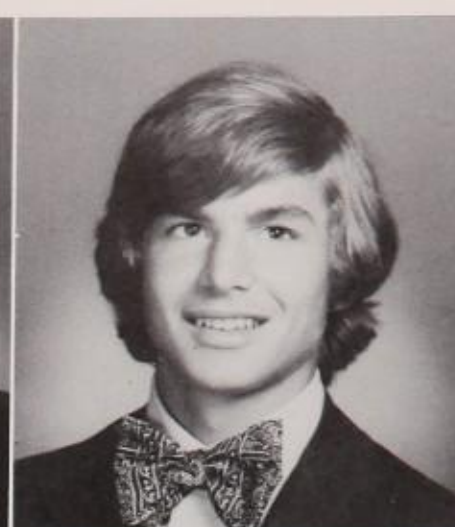
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Melissa Clark



Myron Keith Cleveland



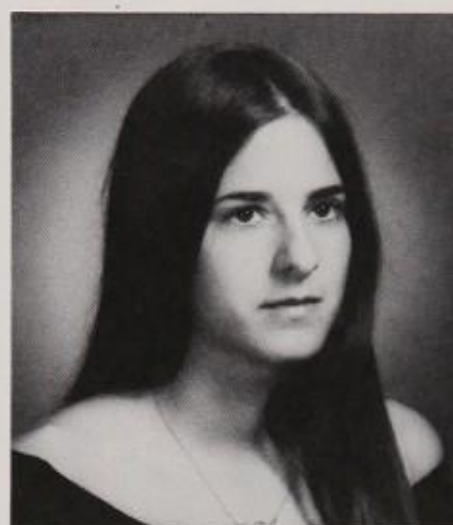
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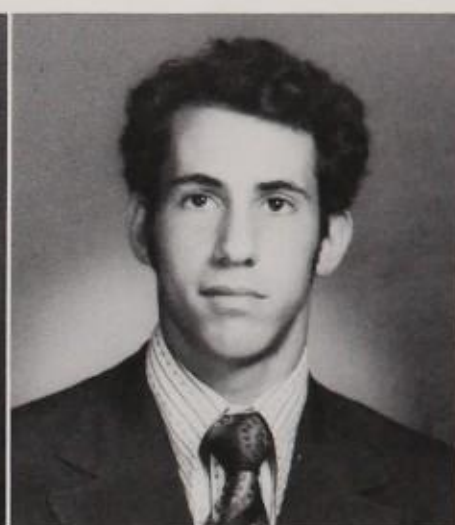
TOM CLIFFORD: JV, Varsity Crew; Marching Band; Concert Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; National Honor Society; Key Club; Jr., Sr. Board.

JANE HOLLIS COHEN: JV, Varsity Cheerleading; Cerberus; Human Relations; Jr., Sr. Board; Civinettes; Spanish Club; Powderpuff Football; Track.
"I am a part of all that I have met."

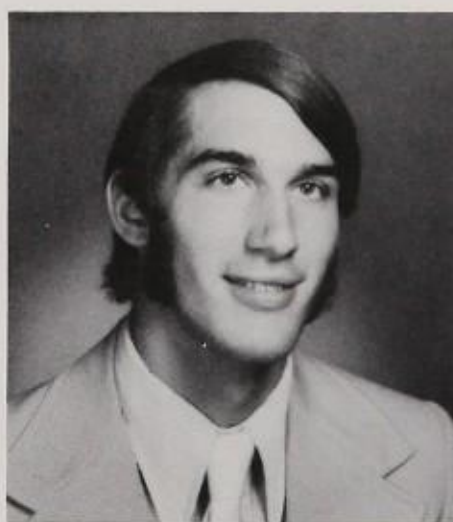
STEPHEN F. COLANTUONI: Frosh., JV, Varsity Football; JV, Varsity Baseball; Varsity Wrestling; Best JV Defensive player; Stage Band; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Key Club.



Jane Hollis Cohen



Richard S. Cohen



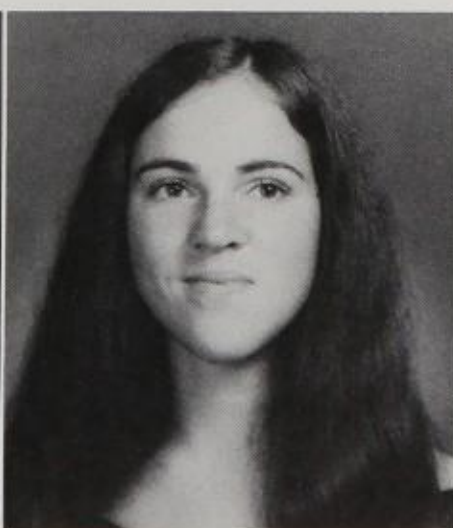
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Peter J. Conlon IV



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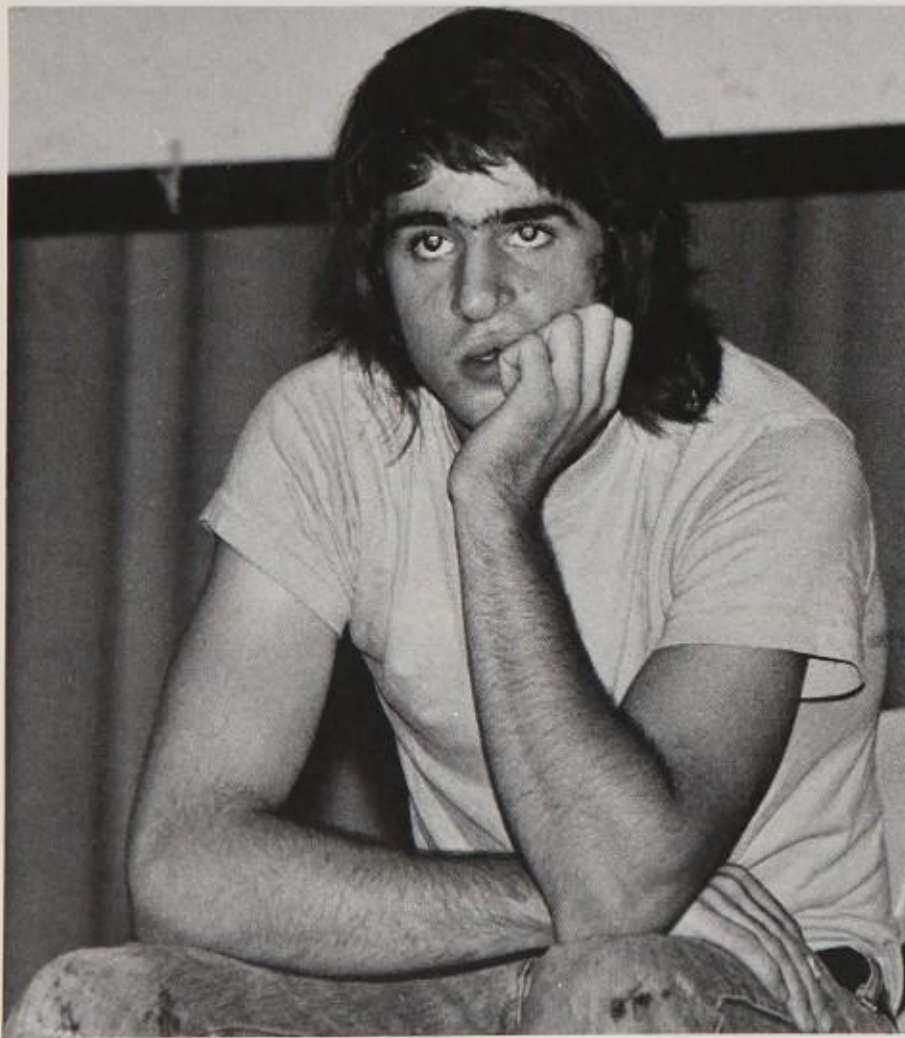
Senior Boredom



Tim Brennan and Tim Twinam have a relaxing smoke between classes.



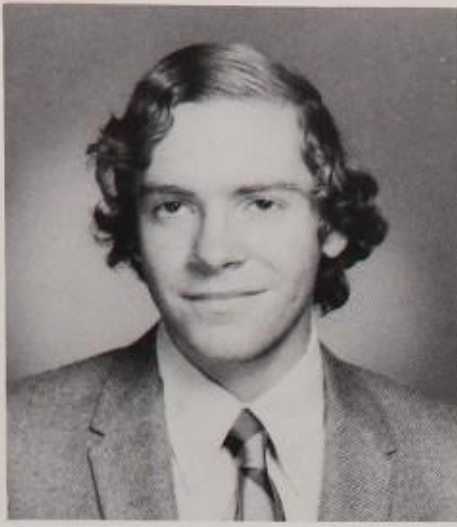
Randy Ruditz busy at work shining Kim Harrington's shoes.



"So, what else is new?" wonders Richard Zenith.



"Do you think any of my fans will recognize me?" wonders Cindy Shifflett.



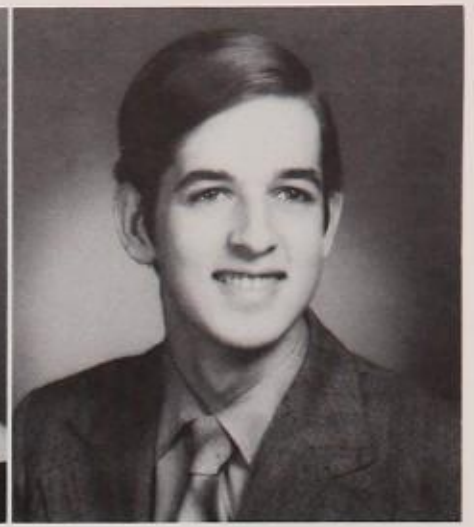
Harold Cook



Pearl E. Cook



Susan Coombs



Robert Joseph Coontz, Jr.



Bonnie Cooper



PEARL COOK: Gymnastics; Volleyball; Track; SCA; Human Relations; Drama; Spanish Honor Society; Drill Corps; Flag Corps. Capt.; Intramural Track, Volleyball.

ROBERT COURTNEY: Track; Band; DE.



Michele Cooper



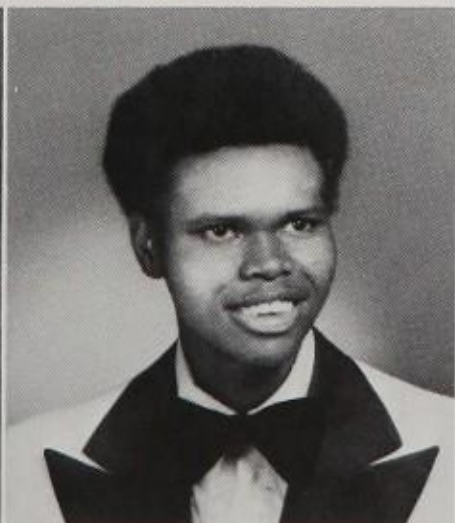
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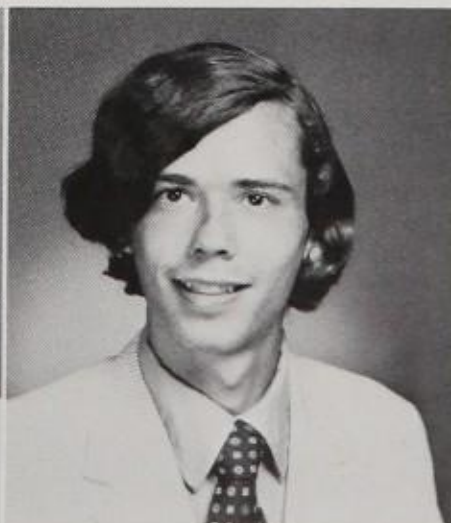
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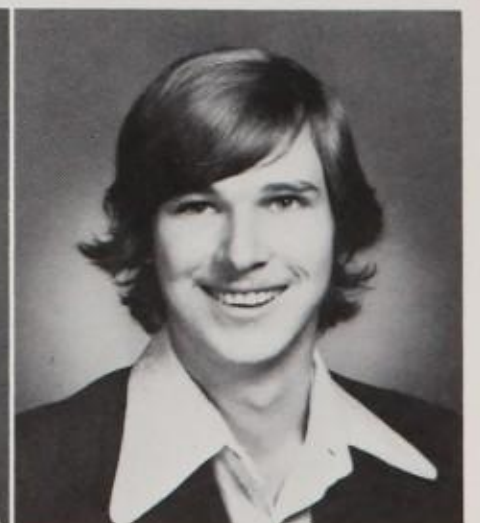
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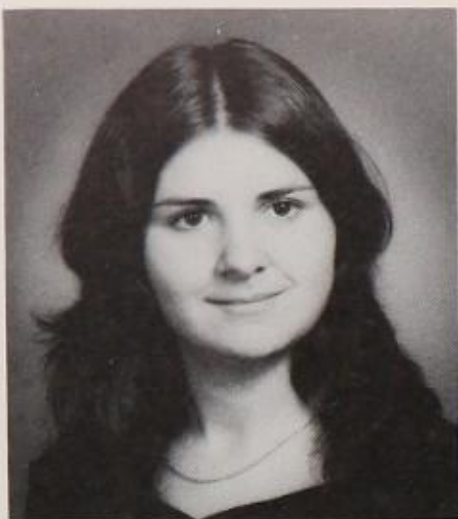
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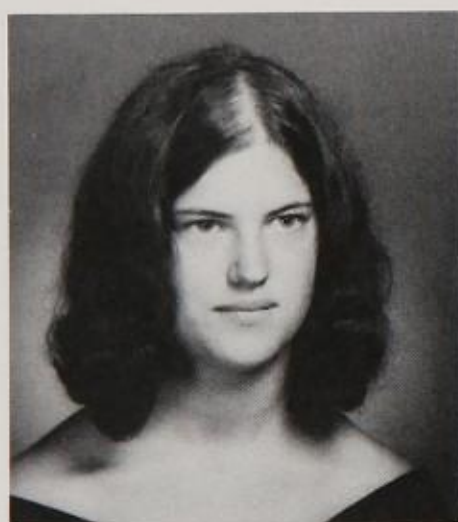
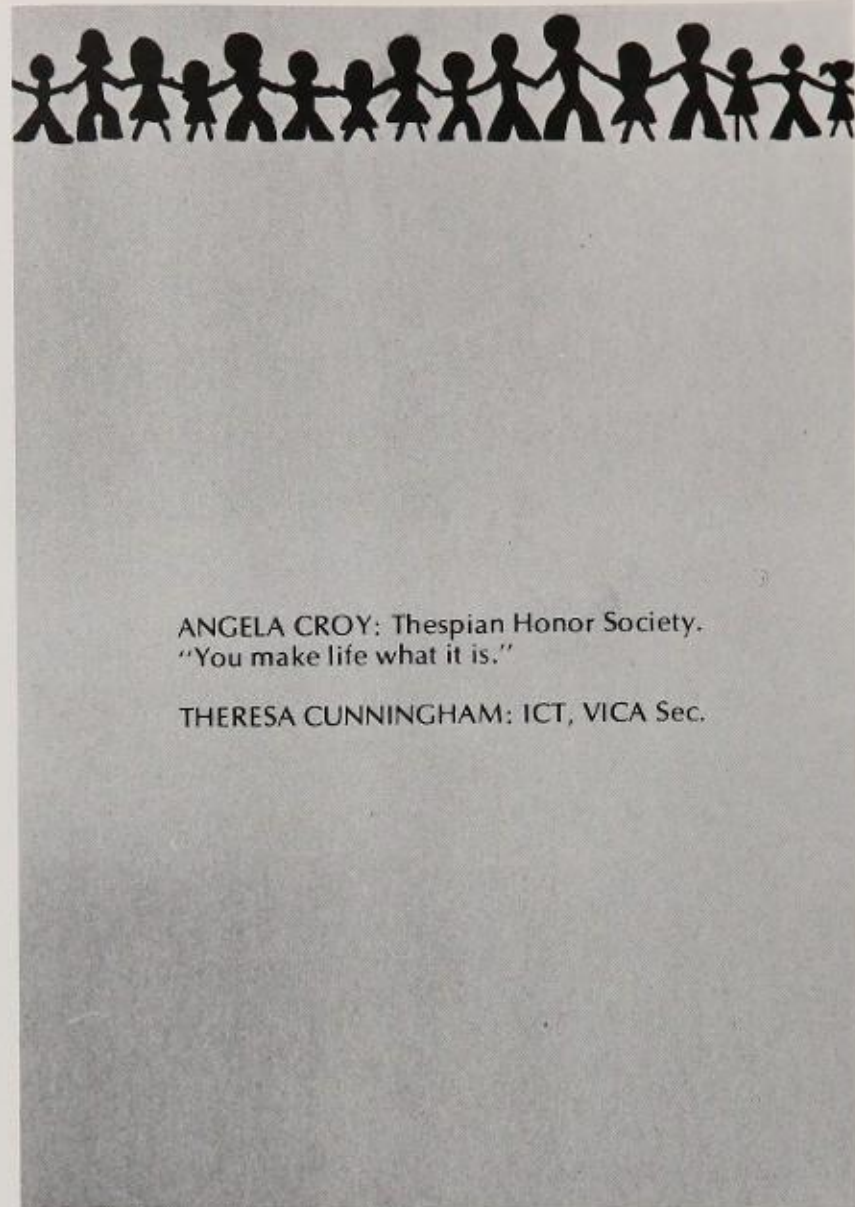
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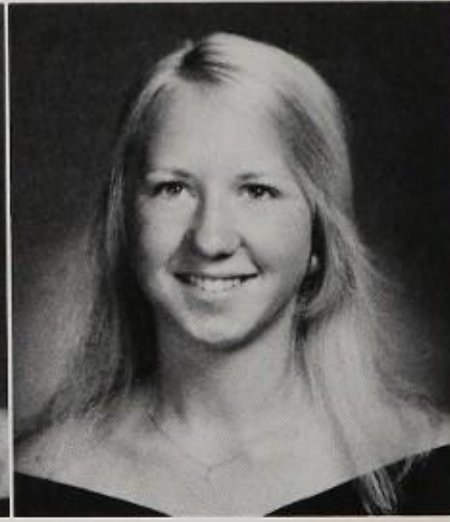
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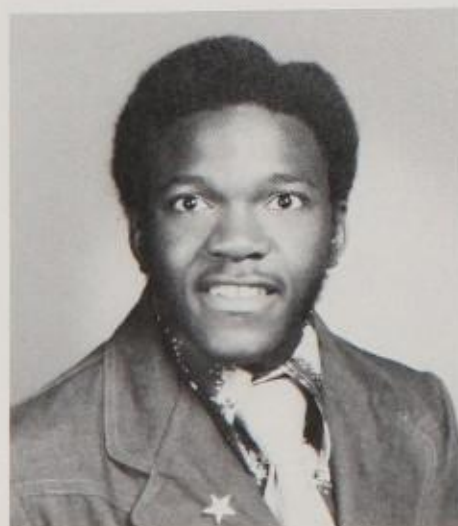
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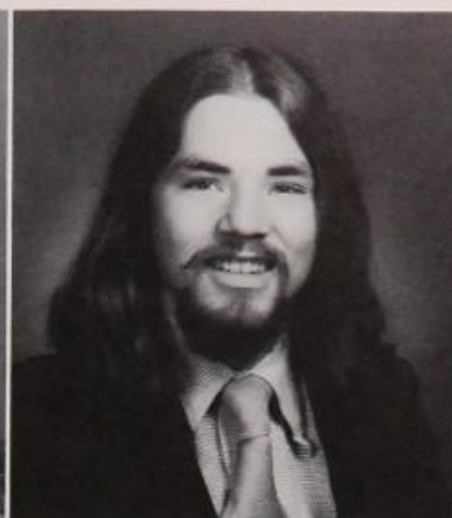
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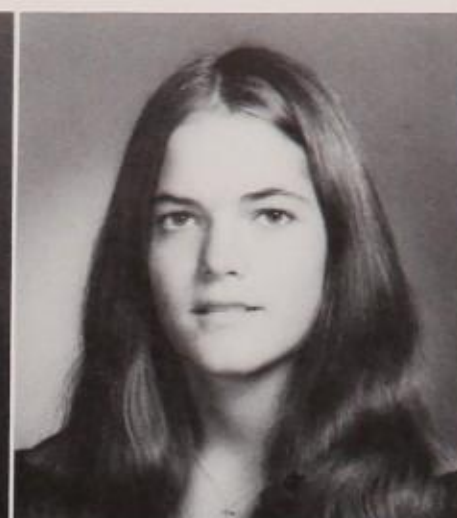
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Michael Dellinger



Anthony David DeMar



Linda DeMar



Kurt E. Deming



Susan Denny



Joyce Diamond



Hope Renee Diggs



Carmela Dilella



William M. Dillon



LARRY DEIGH: Who's Who; National Honor Society; Thespian Honor Society; Drama Club; Boys State; Eagle Scout; Ski Club; JV Wrestling; Sons of the American Revolution Citizenship Award.

LINDA DEMAR: Powder-Puff Football; SCA Rep.; Hatchet.

KURT E. DEMING: "To thine own self be true."

JOYCE DIAMOND: Basketball; Varsity Field Hockey, Capt.; Track; FBLA; SCA Rep.

HOPE DIGGS: SCA Rep.; Cheerleading, Co-Capt.; Track; Basketball; Soul Squad; FBLA; Chorus.

PATRICIA DINKENS: FBLA; Student Exchange Program.



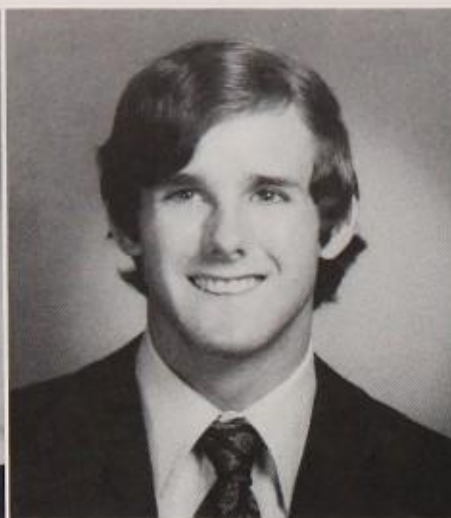
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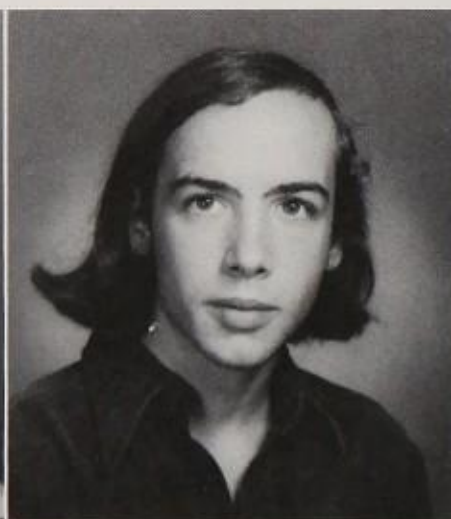
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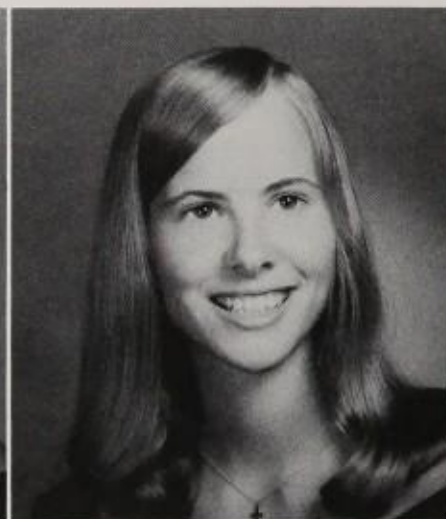
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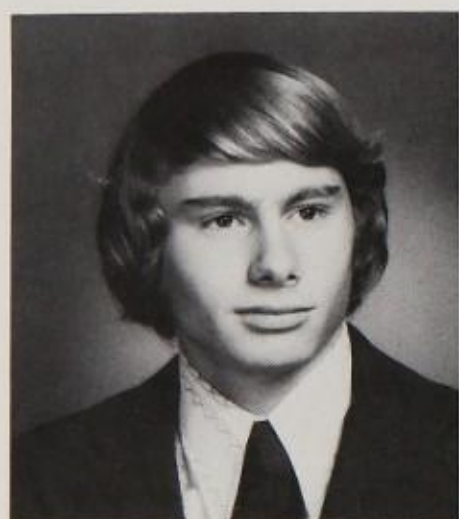
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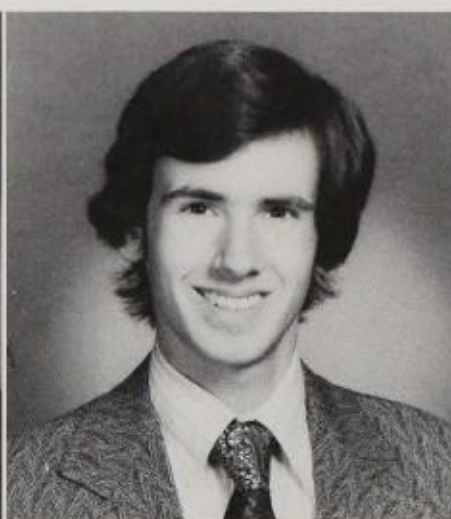
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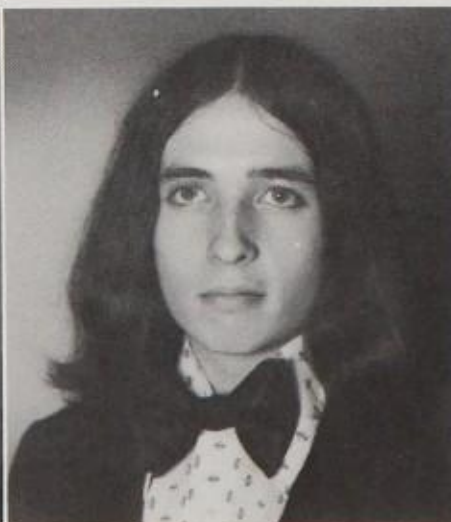
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Stephen M. Edsall



Deborah Elaine Edwards



Robert Curtis Einstein



DEBORAH J. DOMSKY: National Honor Society; French Honor Society; French Club, Pres.; Drill Corps; Frosh., Sr. Board.

BARBARA DOWNEY: FHA; DE.

MARY BETH DOWNEY: Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Club; FBLA; Drama Club.

NANCY LYNN DUDLEY: Frosh., Soph., Jr. Board; YIP Program; SCA Rep.; Civinettes; French Honor Society; National Honor Society; Art Honor Society.

ROBERT DUNN: Football; Taekwondo Club; Off-Campus Club.

"There are many facets of school life."

DEBORAH EDWARDS: Frosh., Jr., Sr. Board; Cerberus; Varsity Field Hockey; Varsity Softball, Capt.; JV Track; Latin Club; Latin Honor Society; Anchor; Salvo.

"The education we have received up to now has come from books; but the education that we thrive on is just ahead for us — the education of life itself."



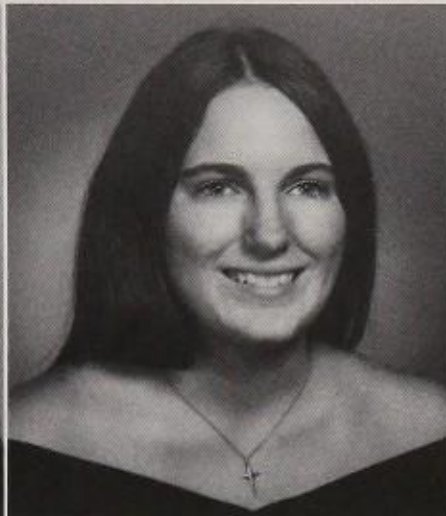
Gwendolyn Elder




Debra Elliott



Delora Elliott



Mary Ellis



DEBORAH ELLIOTT: Art Club; Drill Corps; German Honor Society; Civinettes.

MARY ELLIS: Civinettes, Chaplain; Mixed Chorus; FHA; Sr. Board.

DOUGLAS EMERSON: Key Club; JV Football; JV Crew; Varsity Soccer.

CHUCK ENNIS: French Club; Math Honor Society; Systems Analysis Group.

JANICE FALK: Pep Club; Ski Club; Drama Club; Salvo; Theogony; Sr. Board.

CARYN FAULCONER: Frosh. Board; SCA Rep.; Drill Corps; Civinettes; Drama Club; Student Exchange Program; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Dino"; "Cabaret".



Douglas L. Emerson Jr.



Chuck Ennis



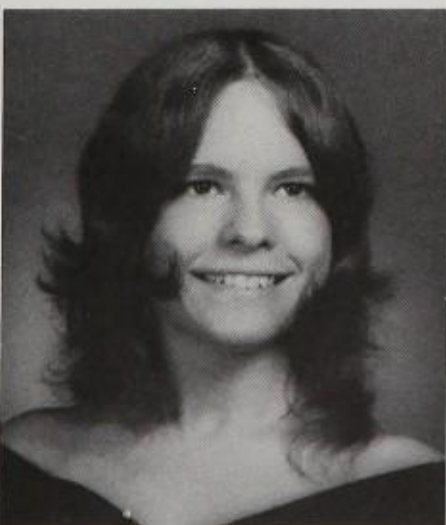
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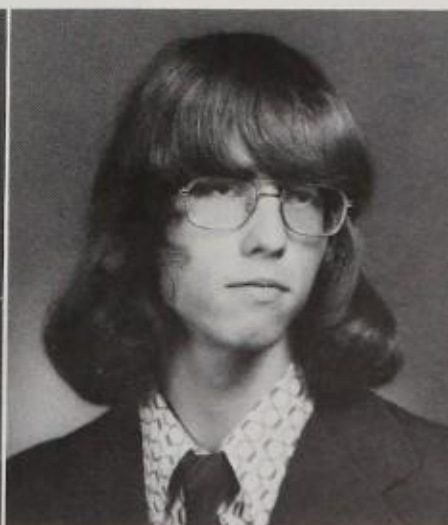
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Betty Laverne Farves



Caryn Faulconer



Garland S. Ferguson



Iris G. Figueroa



Annette Filippini



Dana Evelyn Firth



Jennie Fischer



Leslie J. Fitton



Grace Fletcher



DANA EVELYN FIRTH: Drama; "Anything Goes"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; PPI; Sr. Board.

LESLIE FITTON: Sr. Board.

STEVEN MEIGS FORD: Frosh. Football, Capt.; JV Wrestling; JV Football; Key Club; Ski Club; Sr. Board.

"Man is a reed, the weakest reed in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
Rousseau

SUSAN FOX: Keyettes; Sr. Board; SCA Senator; Spanish Club.

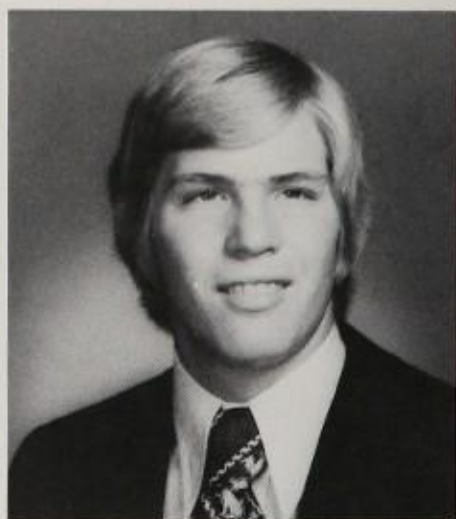
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Deborah Foradori



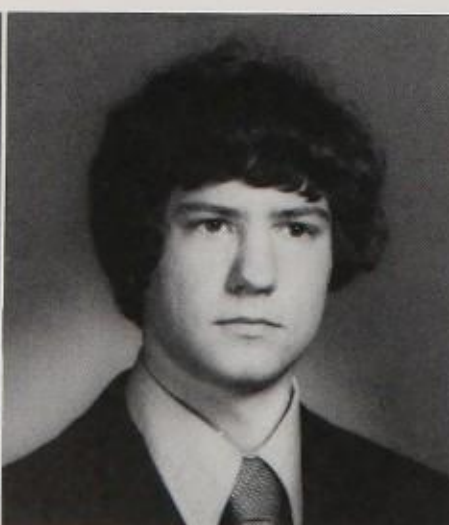
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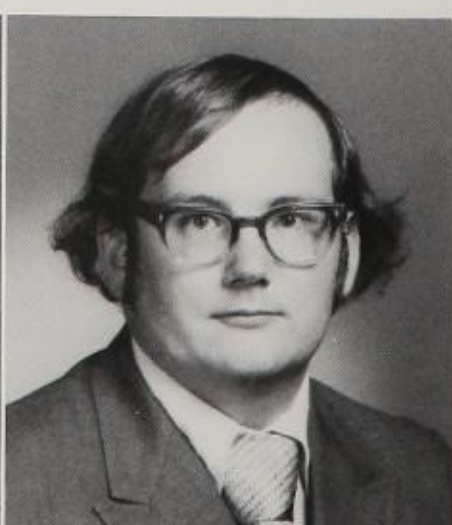
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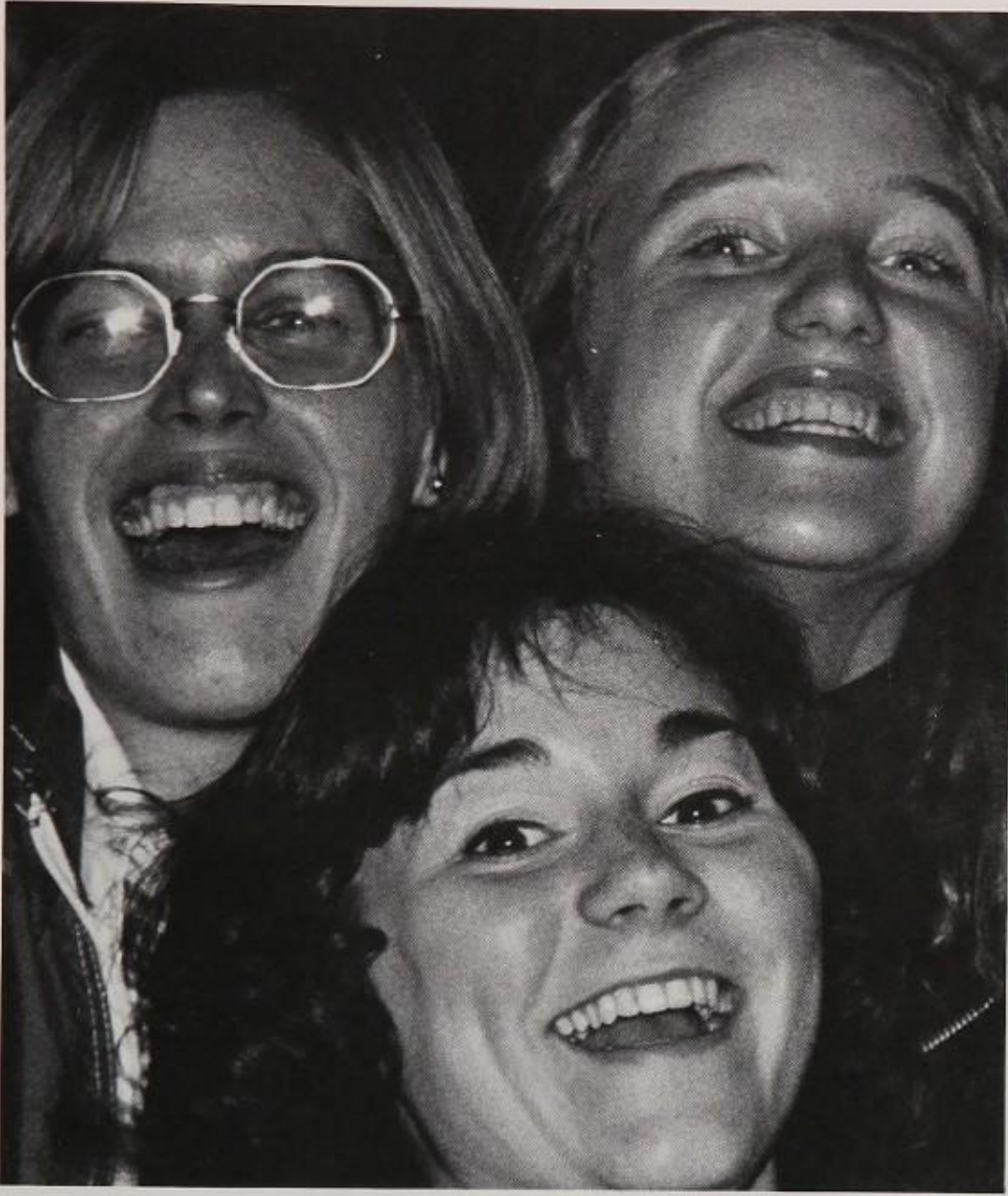


James W. Frank

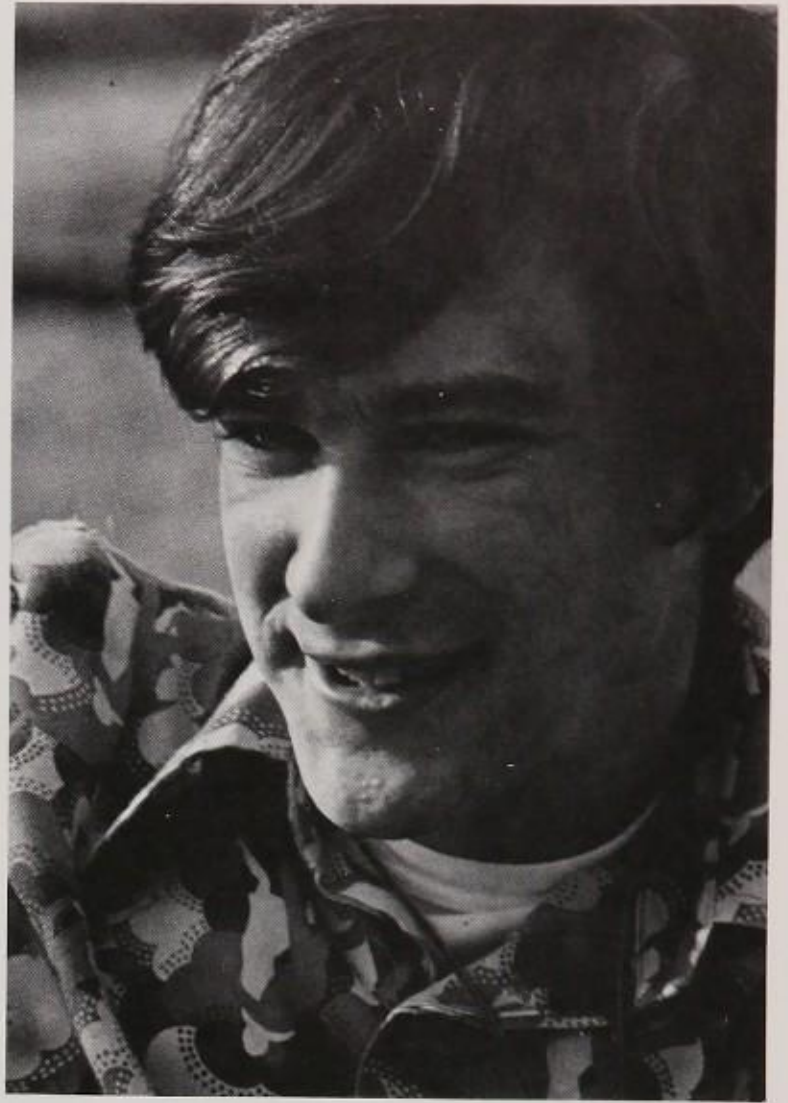


Michael Frankel

The Happier Side of Senior Life



"We're the ultrabrite crowd," shine Mary Cahill, June Walker, and Ann Marie Rinaldi.



"You want me for the centerfold?" asks Mike Hughes.



"You think we look innocent enough?" wonder Bruce Coldsmith, Sara Bakke, Max Witkin, and Joyce Hoffman.

The Class of '74 is blessed with memories of what it was like to be a "Baby Titan", of the close atmosphere of the old Hammond, or of the "good old days" at GW. It took three years, but we are finally conquering the prejudices of school background. The barriers are coming down as it becomes increasingly harder to tell who was a Prexie and who was an Admiral.

The Senior Class, united as Titans, has grown to be a close group, considering their former estrangement. Yes, we continue to hold fond memories of the traditions that helped keep the four-year high schools alive, and it's hard to create traditions with former rivals.

We've come a long way, and we'll never forget the rough times we've shared; but accomplishments stand out among those times: expanded educational and vocational opportunities, athletic teams far superior to most, and the famed "Open Campus". But most of all, think of all the friends we've made!



Ruth Free



Leesa Elaine Friar



ANGELA FREEMAN: Track Manager; SCA Senator; Chess Club; Drill Corps; SCA, Vice-Pres.; FBLA; COE.

LEESA FRIAR: Pep Club; Drill Corps; Attendance; Interact; Jr., Sr. Board; "Anything Goes"; "Dino"; "Cabaret"; Guidance; Student Affairs; Cerberus; Powder-Puff Football.

PAULA FRIEDRICH: "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Library Aide.

BILL FRITZ: JV Cross Country; Varsity Crew, National Champion.

MARK W. GABBY: Bike Club, Co-Pres.; Aviation Club; Surveyor, Sports Editor; French Club; Debate Club; Karate Club; Radio Club.

DIANE GALAYDA: FBLA; Pep Club; Drill Corps.

GLENN GALER: Frosh Basketball; JV, Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Winter Track; JV, Varsity Spring Track.

"It is a privilege to be, a responsibility to do!"

RONALD GALLOWAY: Baseball; Football; DE; Track; Cross Country; French Honor Society.



Angelia Maria Freeman



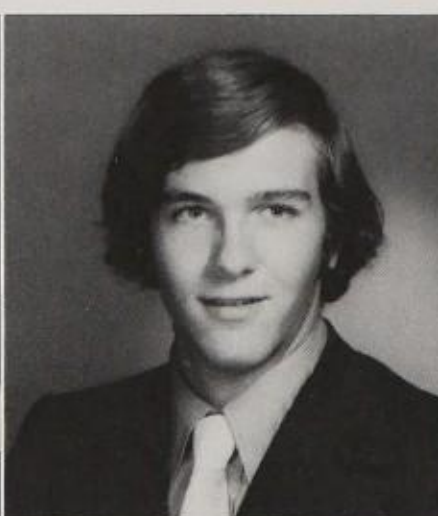
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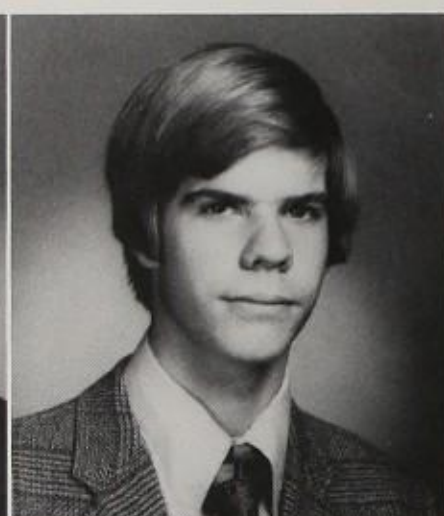
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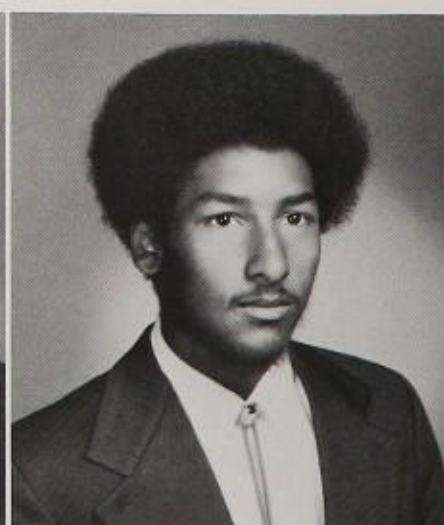
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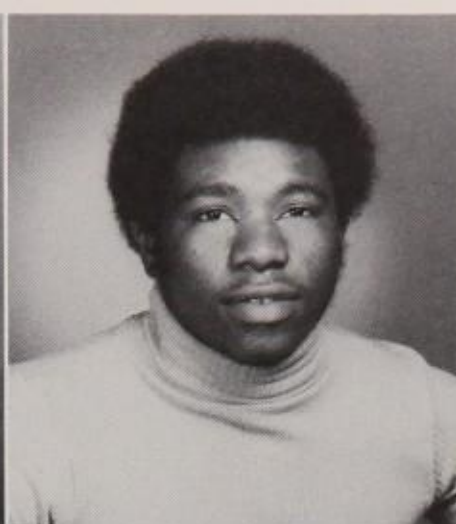
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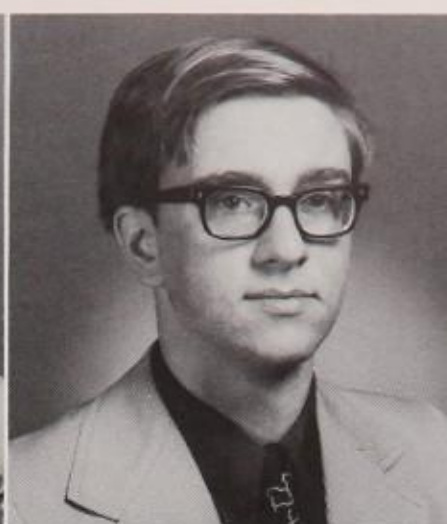
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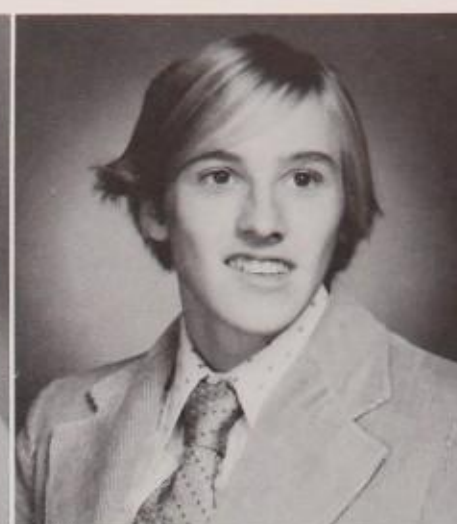
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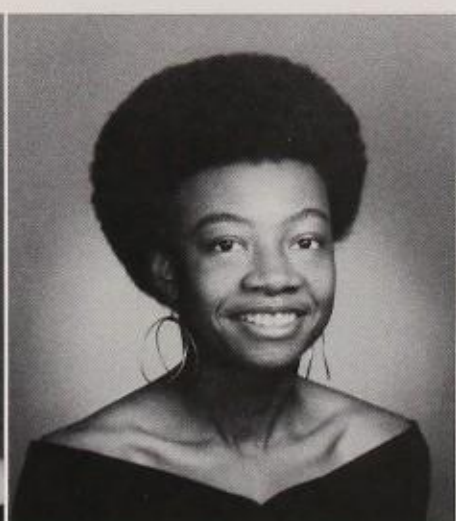
Chris D. Garringer



Edward R. Garrity



Alicia Gaughf



Darlene Gayles



Heidi Gentz



Danny Gerstein



Stephen Hollis Gilbert



VALERIE GARNER: Gymnastics; Pep Club; Drill Corps; Sr. Board.
"Don't be a Fool Stay in School, And you will always be Cool."

ALICIA GAUGHF: Pep Club; Jr. Board.

HEIDI GENTZ: Drama Club; "Auntie Mame"; "Curious Savage"; "Anything Goes"; Senate; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Civinettes.

STEPHEN GILBERT: "Anything Goes"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Most Valuable Actor, Hammond; Thespian Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Labyrinth; Choir; Madrigals; Sr. Talent Show; Sr. Board.

"I enjoy listening to the people who think they know it all: They're the dumbest klutzes I know of. After all, 'we are a fluke of the universe; et al.'"

KRISTA GILLUM: National Honor Society; French Honor Society; Math Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, Journalism Honor Society; GW Drama Club, Co-Pres.; Hatchet, Co-Editor; Labyrinth.

JOYCE GIPSON: JV Cheerleading; Varsity Basketball.



Krista Gillum



Joyce Gipson



Mary Gleeson



Phyllis Gale Gochenour



Glenda Gomez



Yvonne T. Gomez



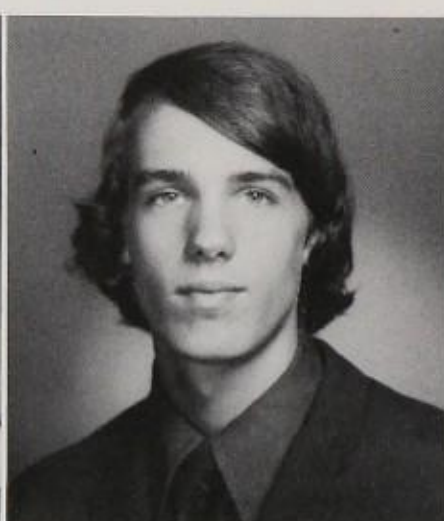
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Fred Gordon



Gay Gorrell



Barry Gould



Debbie Graham



Jane Gray



PHYLLIS GOCHENOUR: FBLA; DE.

FRED GORDON: Theogony, Feature Editor, Business Manager; It's Academic; National Honor Society; Math Honor Society; Key Club.

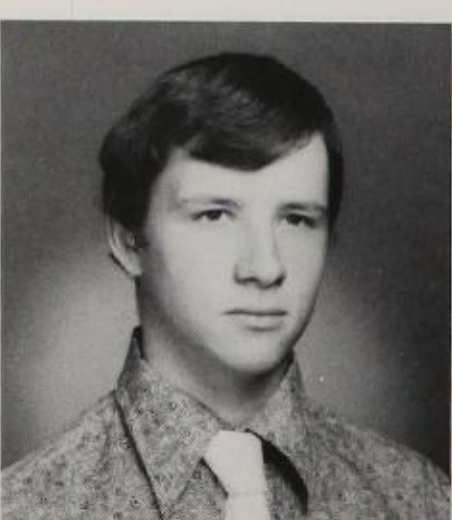
GAY LOUISE GORRELL: Senate Rep.; Powder-Puff Football; French Honor Society; Math Honor Society; COE; Interact.

BARRY GOULD: Frosh. Class, Vice-Pres.; DE, Vice-Pres.; Debate Team; Marketing Club.

RICHARD GRAY: Marketing Club; Ski Club, Vice-Pres. of Publicity; It's Academic; DECA.

ANNE GREEN: Track; Basketball; Red Cross Club; Flag Corps; Jr., Sr. Board; Drill Corps; Black Dance Group; Pep Club.

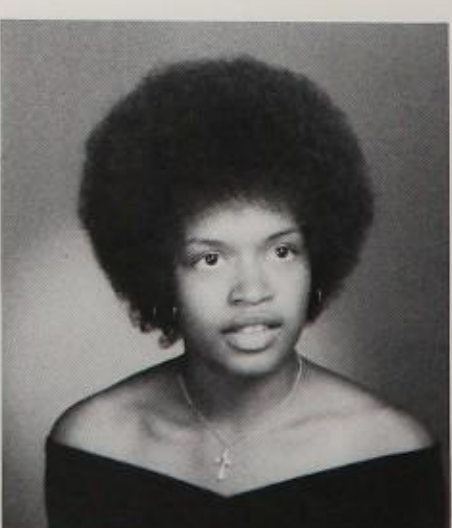
"Keep the faith and remember you are 1."



Richard Gray



Keven Grayson



Annie Green



Deborah Ann Green



DEBORAH ANN GREEN: Pep Club; French Club; Girl's Chorus; Mixed Choir; Madrigals; Fore and Aft; Poetry Editor; Labyrinth, Literary Chairman; Quill and Scroll; Jr., Sr. Board; Drama Club; "Auntie Mame"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Civinettes.

"Friendship improves happiness and abates misery by doubling our joy and dividing our grief."

ANDREA LEE GRENADIER: Quill and Scroll; Labyrinth; JETS; Bicycle Club; German Club; Drill Corps; "Anything Goes"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Dino".

ANTHONY GREINER: Symphonic Band; Stage Band; Marching Band; Glee Club; Salvo; Math Team; "Ten Little Indians"; Etruscan Honor Society; Brass Ensemble.

"Oh brave new world, with such people in it."

PATRICIA THERESA GRIFFIN: Latin Club; FNA; Symphonic Band; Marching Band; Rifle Corps; Human Relations Club; Civinettes; Sr. Board.

DEBBIE GROSSMAN: Keyettes; Interact, Treas.; Debate Team; National Honor Society; Latin Club, Vice-Pres.; Pep Club; Latin Honor Society; FHA; Parris Committee; German Club; "Auntie Mame".

STEVE GULKA: German Club, Vice-Pres.; JV Crew; Crew Club, Sec., Treas.; Theogony; Cerberus, Photography Editor; Marching Band; Compass; Surveyor.



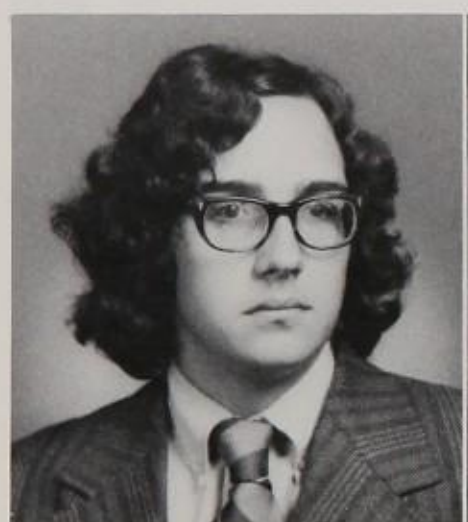
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Robin Yvette Greene



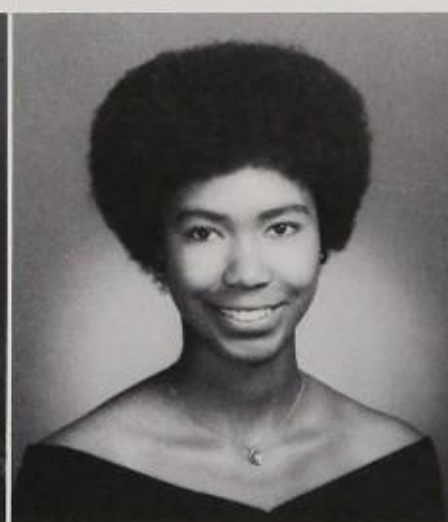
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Anthony Edward Greiner



Andrea Grenadier



Patricia Theresa Griffin



Bruce Carter Grimes



Lawrence Edward Grimes



Charles Grimm

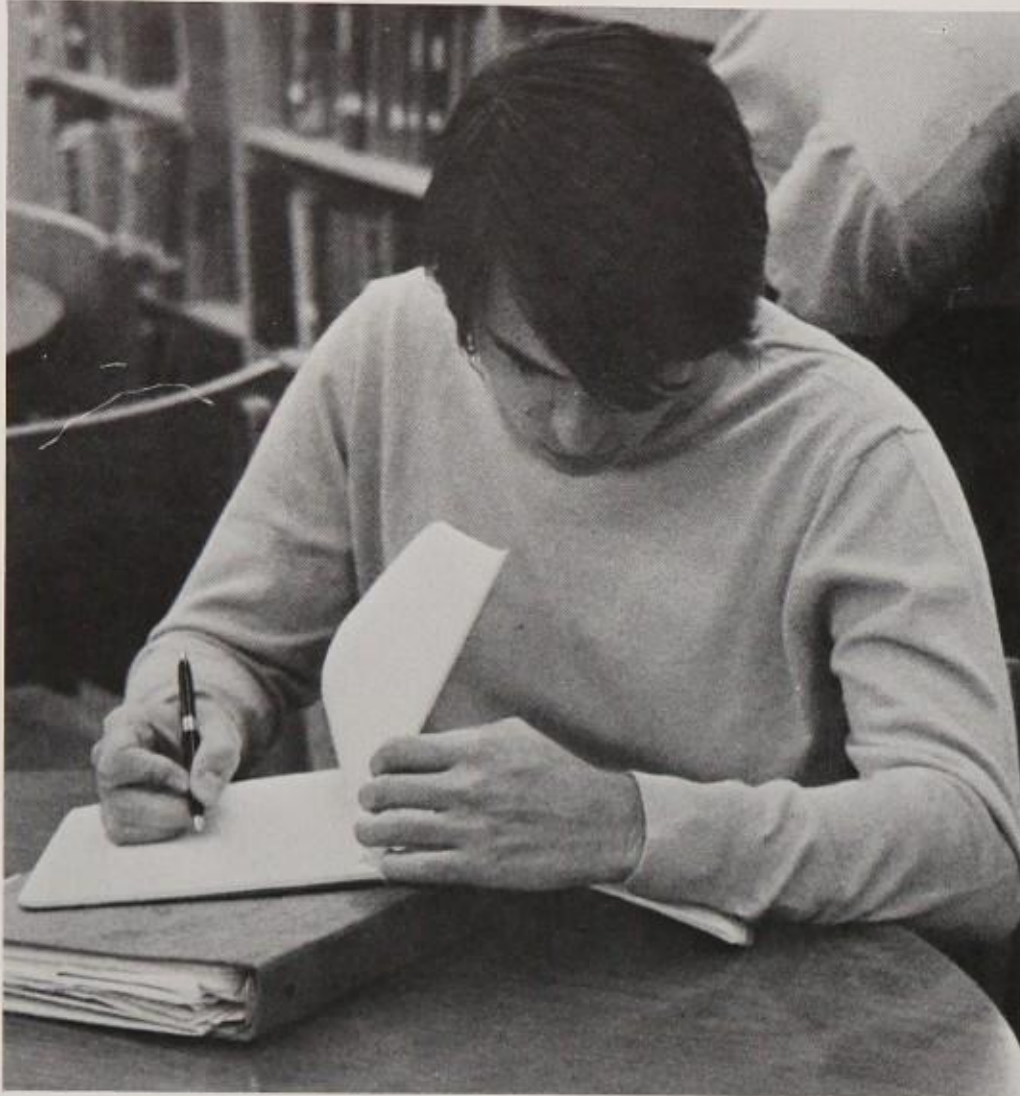


Steven Paul Gulka



Guy Habercom

Seniors Do Their Own Thing



Bob Loggan catching up on some work.



"Oh boy, a superman cartoon," thinks Alex Hnarakis gleefully.



"Oh, can I really, huh, huh, huh?" asks Cyd Barquin.



Terese M. Hackl



Connie Hagan



James C. Hale



Robert Haley



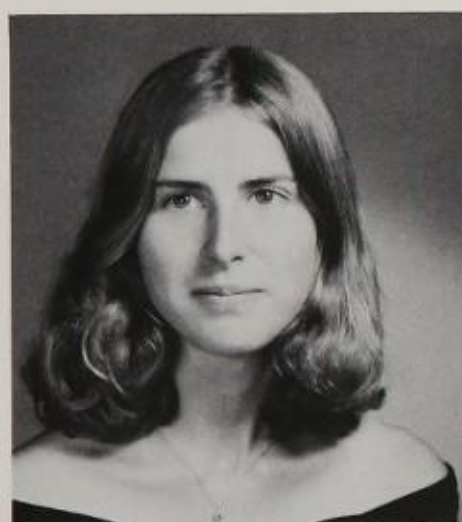
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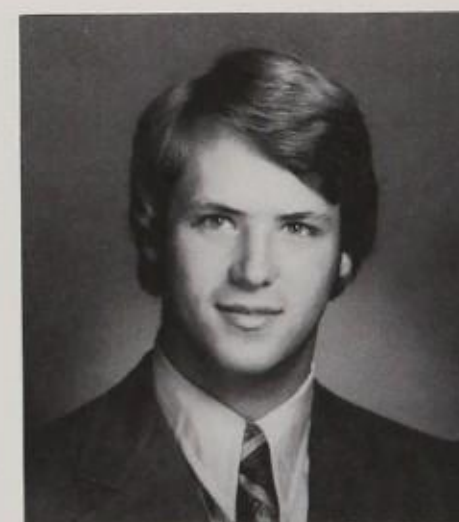
KRISTINA HANAN: Swimming; Gymnastics Club;
Drama Club; French Club; Social Environmental
Education Program.



Vicky Michelle Hammond



Kristina Barbro Hanan



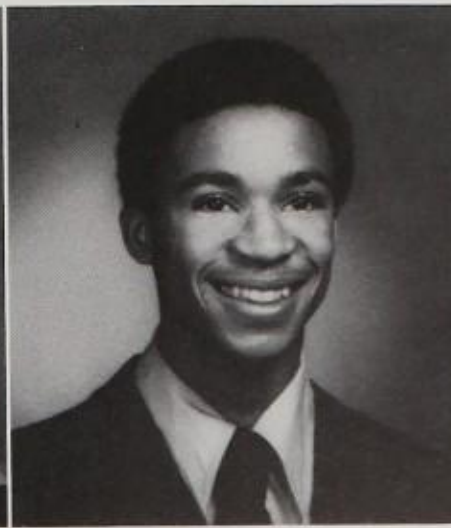
Robert J. Hanback



Sharon Hankins



Yvonne Harbison



Reginald T. Hardy



Rhonda Hardy



KIM HARRINGTON: Crew; Cross Country; Key Club;
German Club; SCA.

SUSAN HARRIS: Civinettes; Sr. Board.

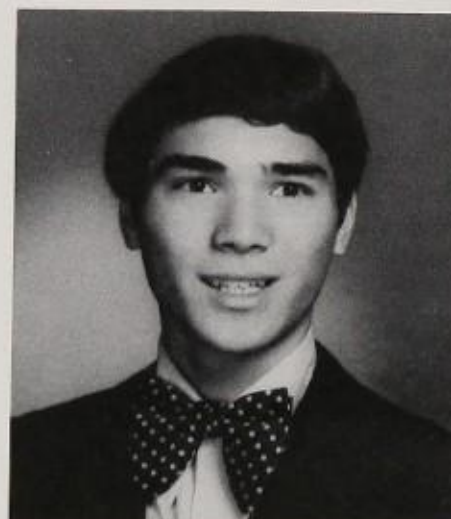
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Debbie Harmon



Sandra Harper



Kim Harrington



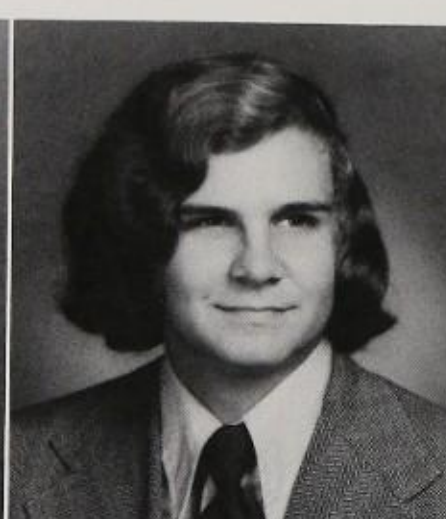
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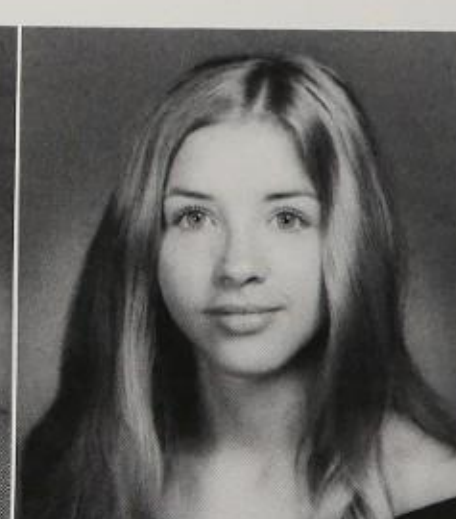
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Michael Harstad



Cindy Hatton



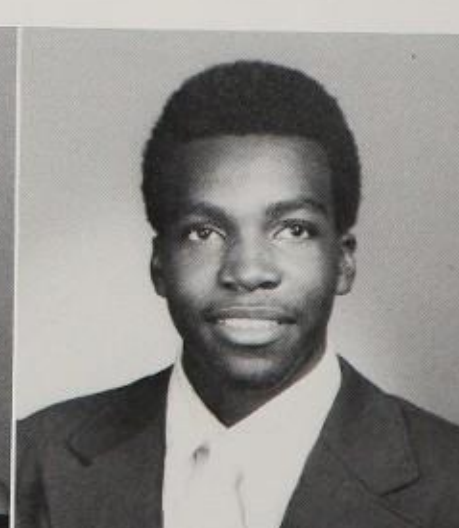
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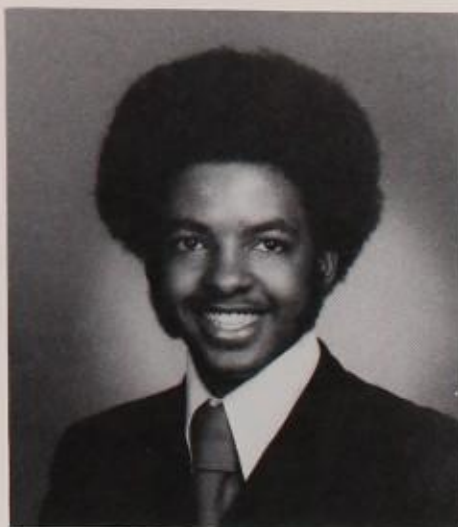
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Bertina Hayes



Henry L. Hayes Jr.



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Robert Henderson III



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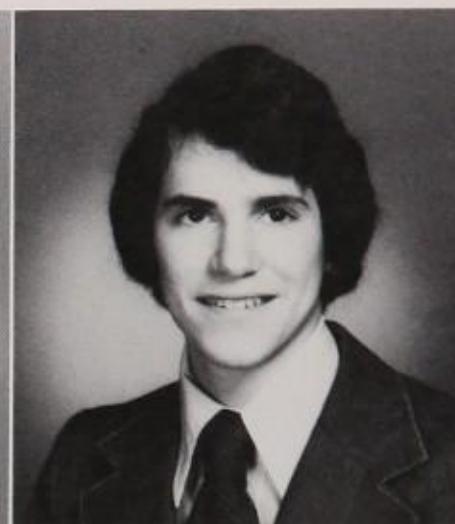
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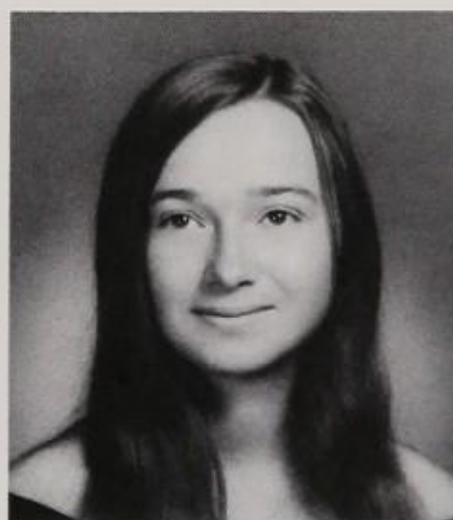
Mark Hersch



MARTHA HENRY: Frosh., Sr. Board; Pep Club; Drill Corps; Drama Club; Powder-Puff Football.

ROBIN NADINE HENRY: Drill Corps; COE.

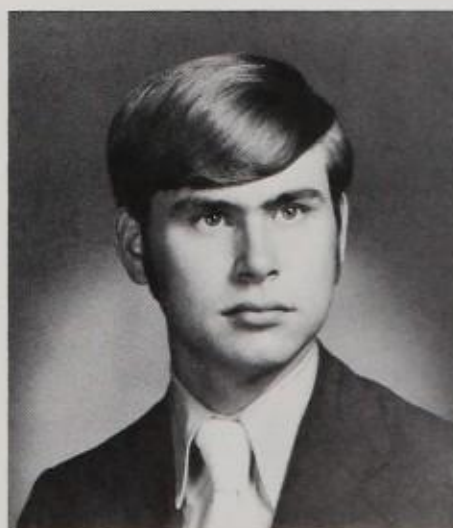
SANDRA L. HEUBACH: Marching Band; Concert Band; Drill Corps; Gymnastics; Theogony.



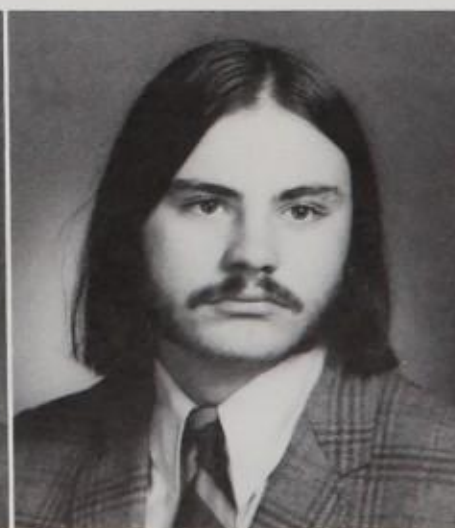
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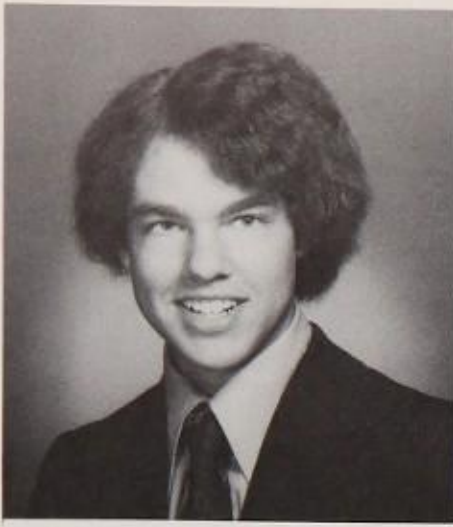
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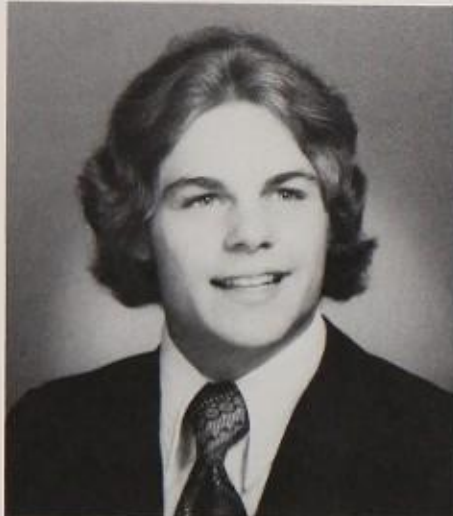
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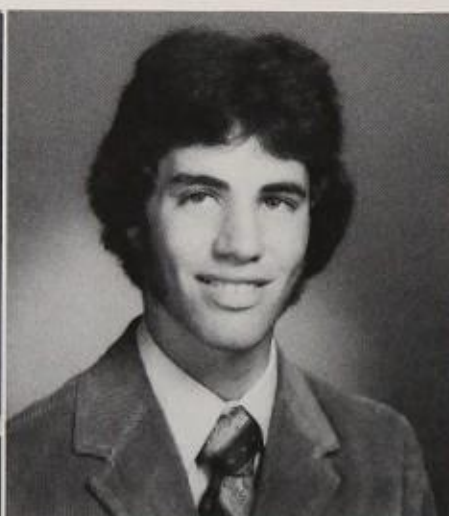
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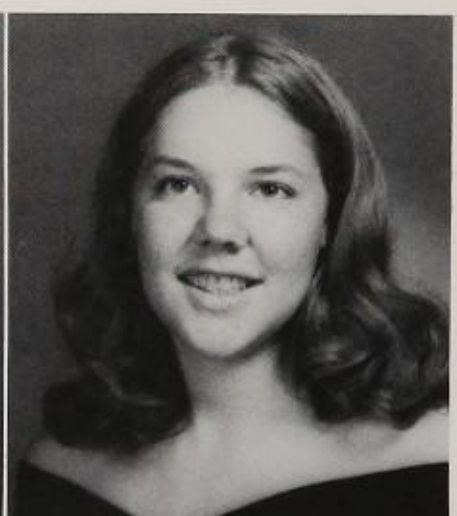
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Alexander Bruce Hnarakis



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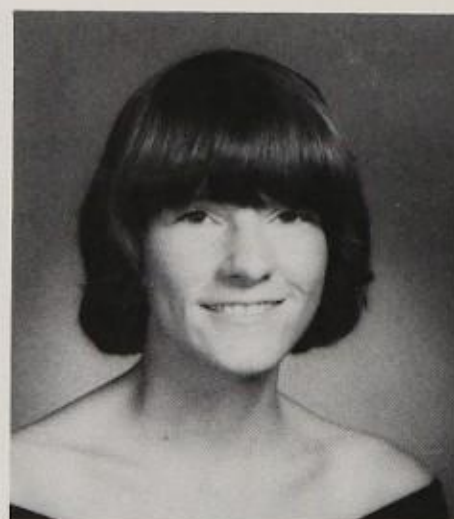


CHRIS HILL: JV, Varsity Baseball; Varsity Golf; Theogony; Latin Honor Society; Latin Club.

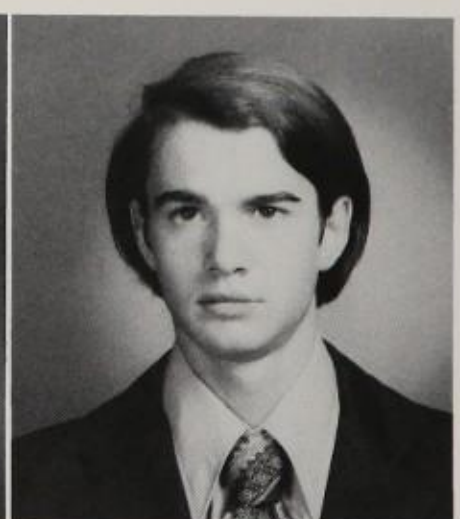
KIMBERLY HILL: COE; Gymnastics; JV, Varsity Cheerleading; Civinettes; FBLA; Jr. Board; Student Forum; Chorus; Excellent Steno/Secretarial 1 Student; 2nd Place FBLA Junior Stenographer Contest; Outstanding Typing Award.

ALEX HNARAKIS: JV, Varsity Crew, Capt.; Key Club; Boys State; Who's Who; Anchor.

JANICE HODGES: Cerberus, Asst. Ed.; Interact, Pres.; 1973 Miss Fire Prevention; Flag Corps; Quill and Scroll; Compass; French Club; Bible Study Fellowship.
"Yes, everything else is worthless when compared with the priceless gain of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord."
Philippians 3:8



Joyce Hoffman



John Walker Holcombe



Jocelyn Holland



Melinda Holliday



JOSEPH P. HOLT: Student Activities for SCA, Vice-Pres.; Jr., Sr. Board; Key Club; JV Basketball; JV, Varsity Baseball.

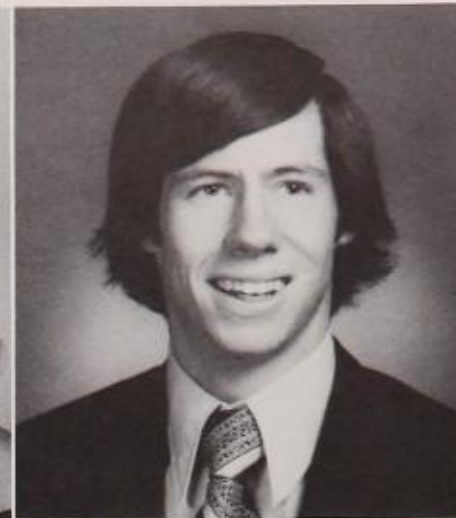
"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

PAMELA HOLZWEISSIG: National Honor Society; French Honor Society; French Club; German Club; Fore and Aft; Pep Club; Drama Club; Jr. Board.

HOLLY HORUFF: FHA, Pres.; Varsity Tennis; National Honor Society; Outstanding Home Ec. Student of the Year; Keyettes.



Joanne Holmes



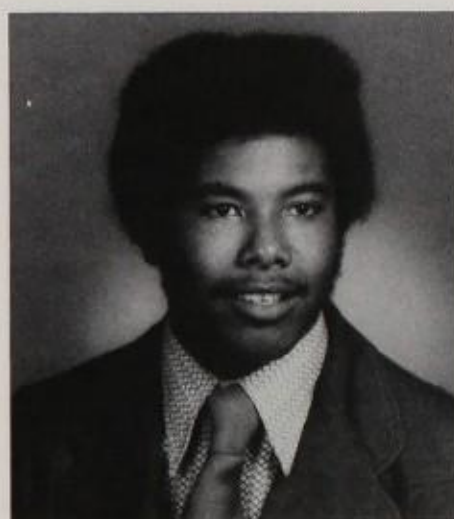
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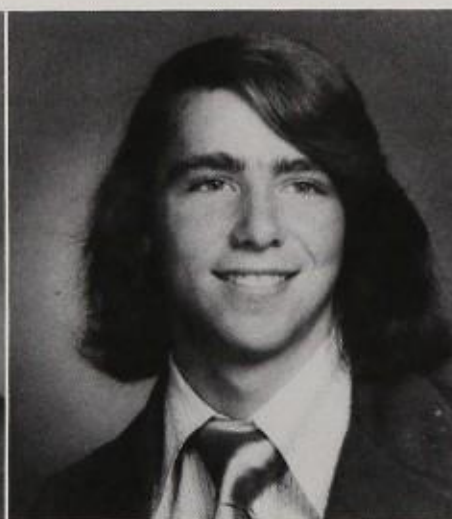
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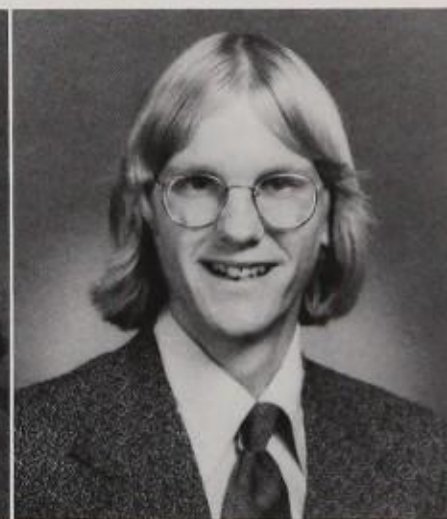
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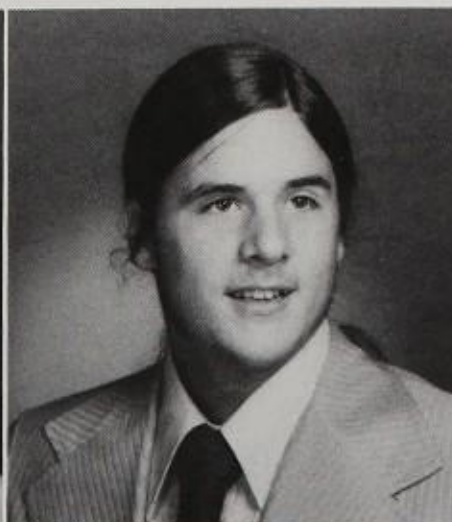
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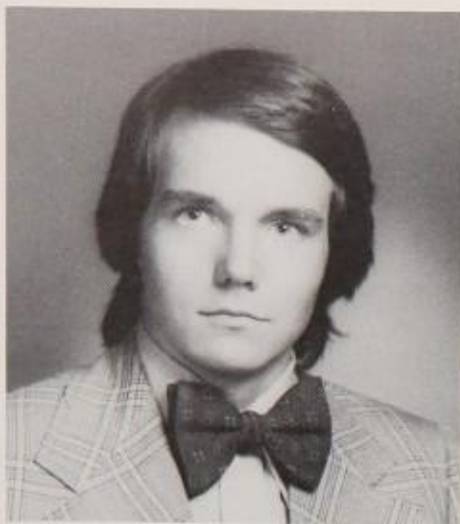
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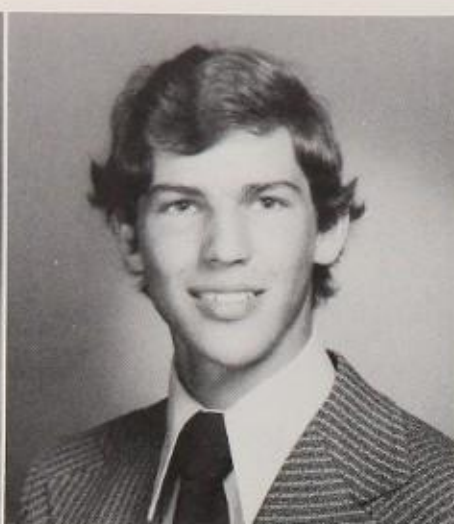
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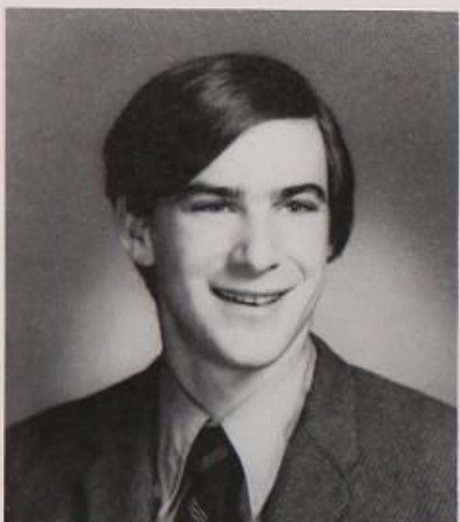
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Charles A. Hudson



Mark Hughes



Michael Anthony Hughes



MICHEAL A. HUGHES: Track Mgr., Cross Country, Mgr.
JOYCE HUTCHINSON: FBLA.



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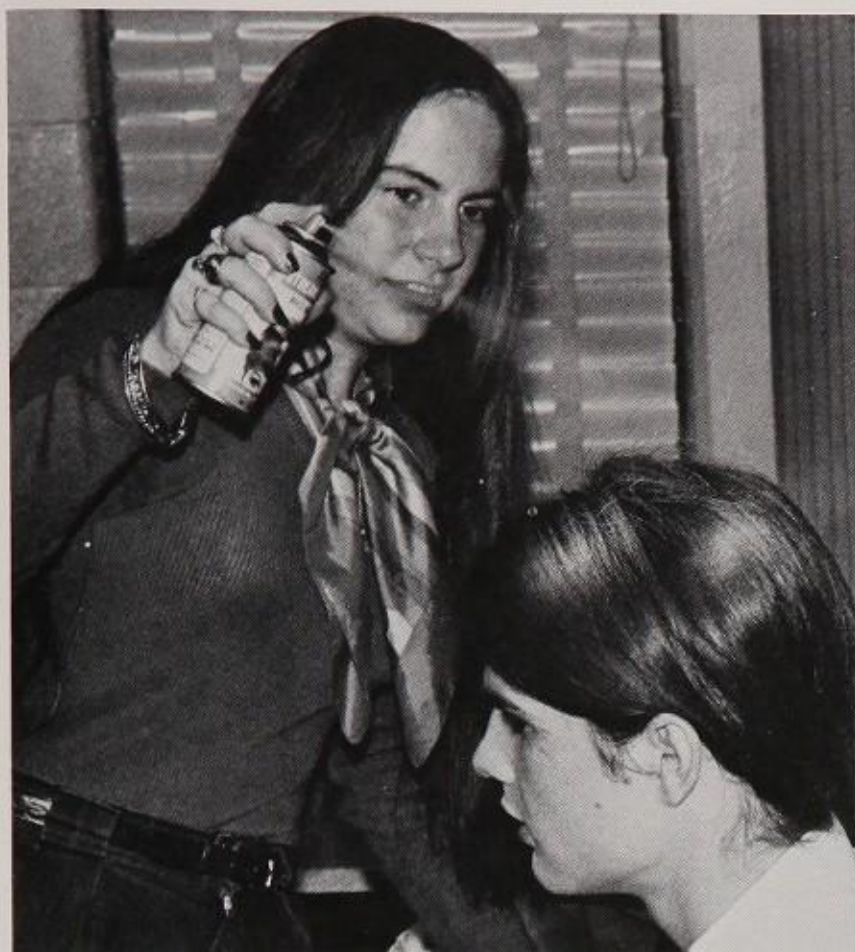


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Jane Irby

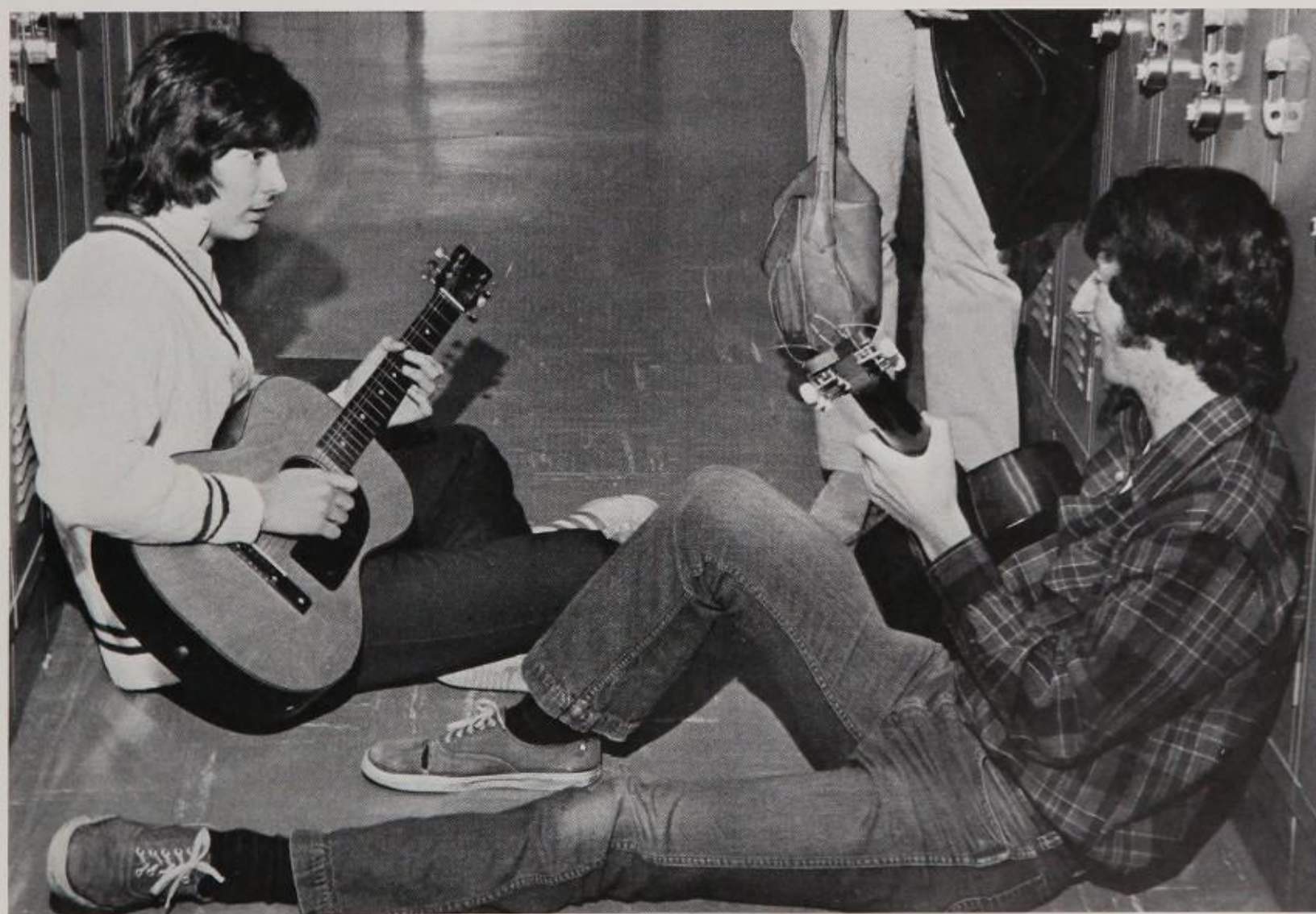
Leisure Time is Spent in a Variety of Ways . . .



Lucelle O'Flaherty doing a job on Peter Prichard before the big show.



Jan Hodges catches some rays and fresh air between classes.



Glenn Kenadjian and Larry Deigh gather an audience as they strum along.



Janice Marie Isler



Brenda C. Jackson



Evelyn Jackson



Carolyn Jacobs



Joanne Jaffe



Momodou Jallow



MARY EVELYN JACKSON: SCA Sec.; JV Track; Frosh., JV Cheerleading; SCA Rep.; DE Reporter.

PATSY JOHNS: Symphonic Band; Regional Band; Symphonic Orchestra; Marching Band; Flag Corps; Jr. Board.

GREGORY P. JOHNSON: Choir; SEE Program; Ski Club; Leadership Workshop; Soccer; "Auntie Mame"; "Anything Goes"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Dino"; Thespian.



Pamela E. James



Patricia Jewell



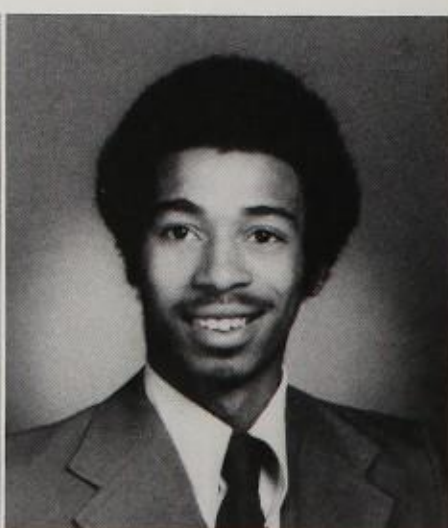
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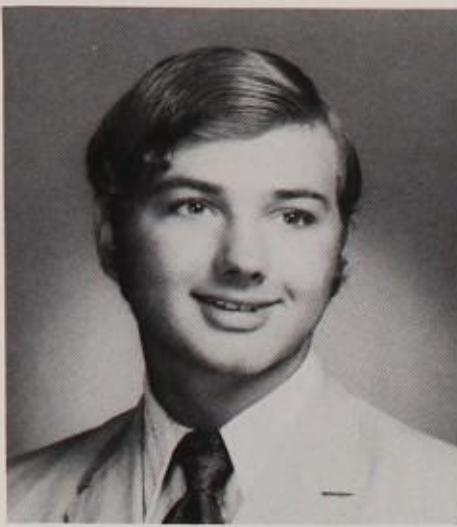
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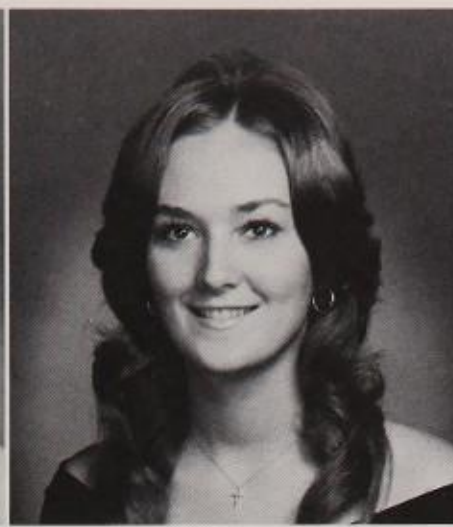
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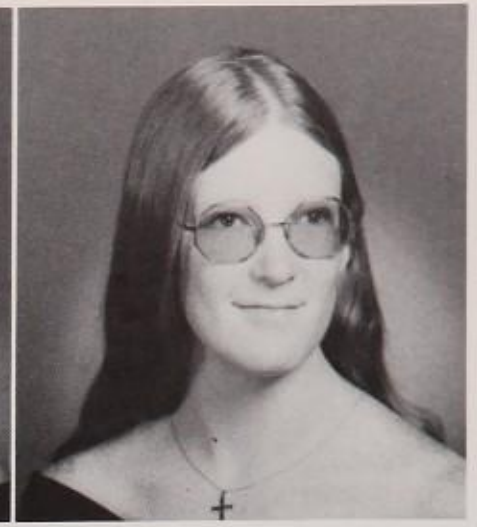
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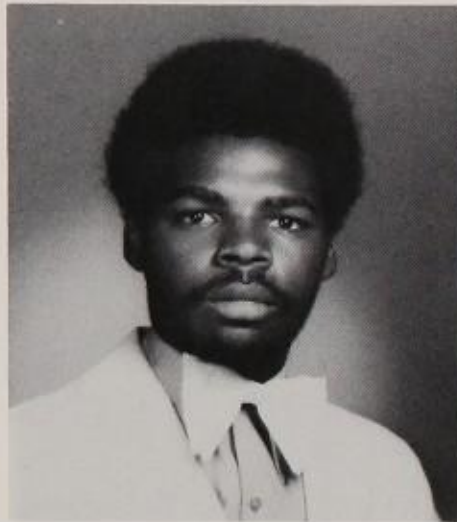
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Acquanetta Anne Jones



Carolyn Jones



Craig H. Jones



Debora C. Jones



Sam Jones Jr.



Sandra Jones



PENNY JOHNSON: AV Club; COE; FBLA; Pep Club.
"To live is a rarity, for most people are fictitious."

ACQUANETTA ANNE JONES: Frosh Cheerleading.

SANDRA JONES: Drill Corps; Civinettes.



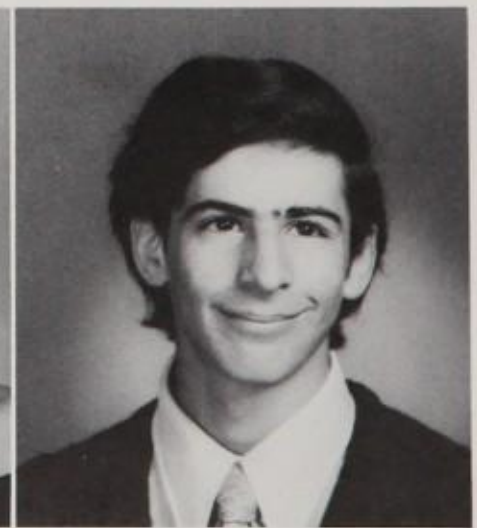
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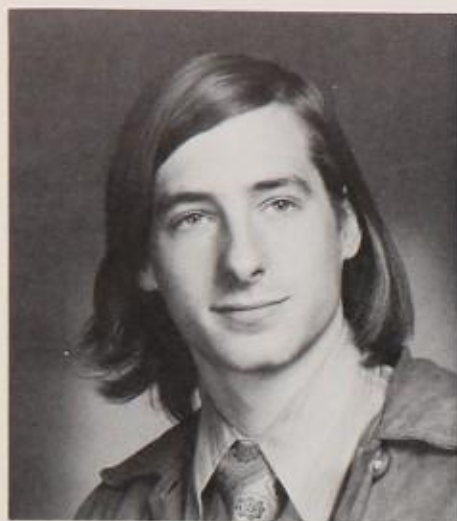
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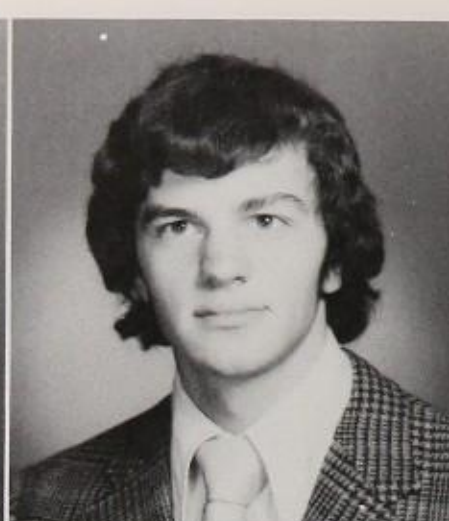
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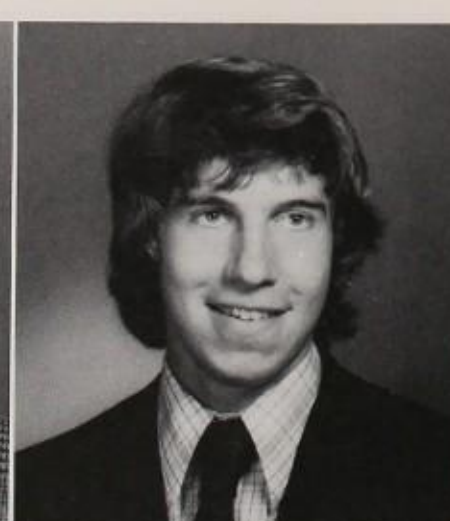
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Michael Keefe



Isaac A. Keith



David E. Kelley



DAVID KELLEY: Theogony; JV, Varsity Track; French Honor Society; Intramurals.

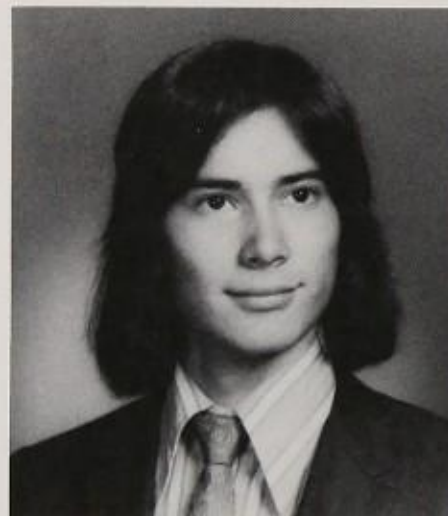
KEVIN KENNEDY: NMSQT, Letter of Commendation; Sr. Board; Jr. Board; JV Baseball.

GLENN KENADJIAN: Crew; National Honor Society; Math Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society.
"Sometimes I feel like I've been tied to the whipping post."

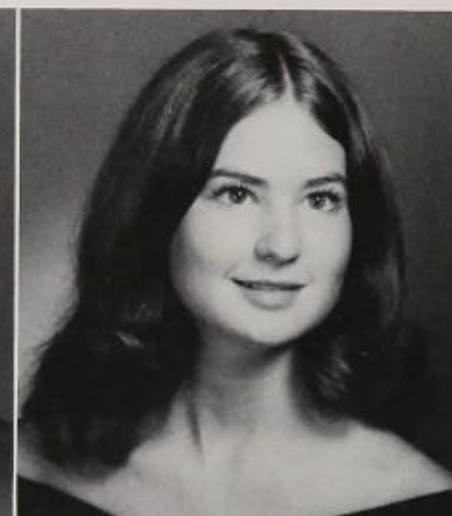
CHRIS KENNEDY: Pep Club; German Club; Drill Corps; Flag Corps; Jr. Board; Sr. Board; Keyettes.

JIM KENNEDY: Cross Country; Track; Key Club; Boys State; Jr., Sr. Board; Math Honor Society.

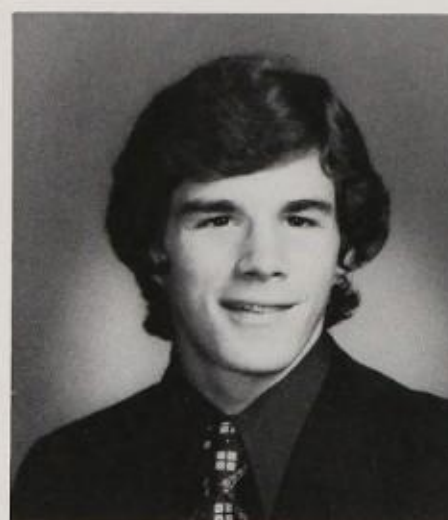
KIM KING: Pep Club; Sec.; Red Cross, Vice-Pres.; Gymnastics; Jr. Board; Sr. Board.
"Keep on trucking."



Clarence Glenn Kenadjian



Christine Kennedy



James R. Kennedy



Richard Kevin Kennedy



Conrad Kiechel



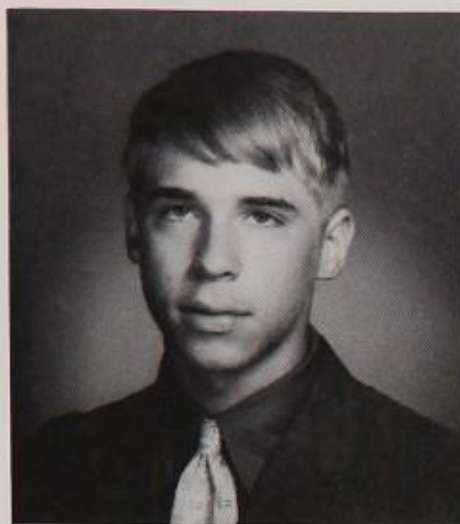
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Kim V. King



Kirk Kissal



Bill Knouse



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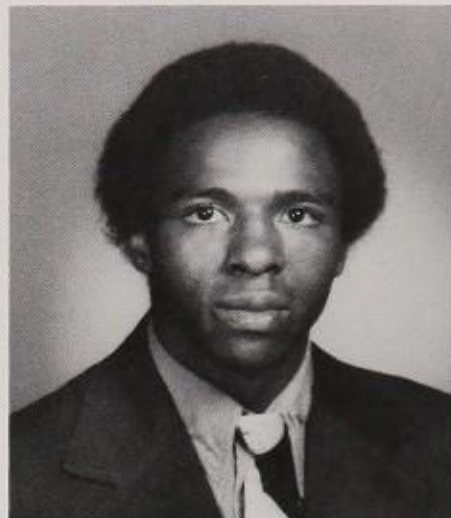
BILL KNOUSE: Crew.

CAROL LASALLE: Civinettes; Bible Study; Jr., Sr. Board; Drill Corps, Co-Capt.; Student Forum Rep.
"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Phil. 4:13

REBECCA GRAHM LASLEY: Acts 29; American Youth Performs; Choir; Madrigals; Keyettes; Drill Corps; National Honor Society; French Honor Society; JV, Varsity Track; Northern Va. Regional Chorus; Drama Club; French Club; Russian Club; Salvo; Pep Club.
"... for I have learned to love, and therefore have found worth."

MARGARET FUNSTEN LAURENT: Symphonic Band, Pres.; Marching Band; Russian Club, Sec.; Interact; Latin Club; Drama Club; Sr. Board.

DAWNA LAWHORNE: Frosh Board; Drama Club; German Club; JV Tennis; German Honor Society; Forensics.



Elmore H. Kyle



Barbara Lamborne



Anne LaMois



Cornelia Landymore



Victoria Langley



Diane Jeanette Langlois

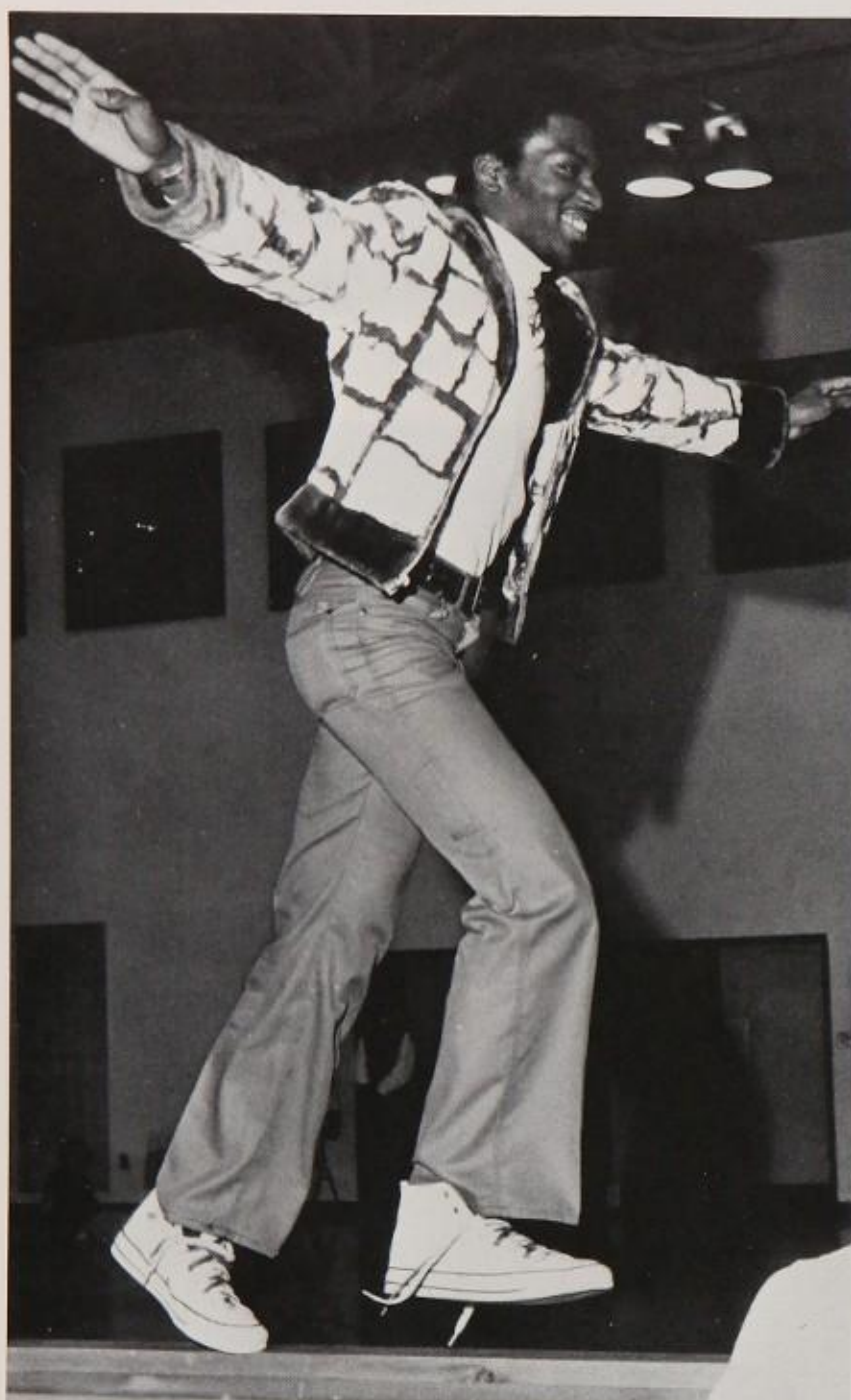


Carol LaSalle

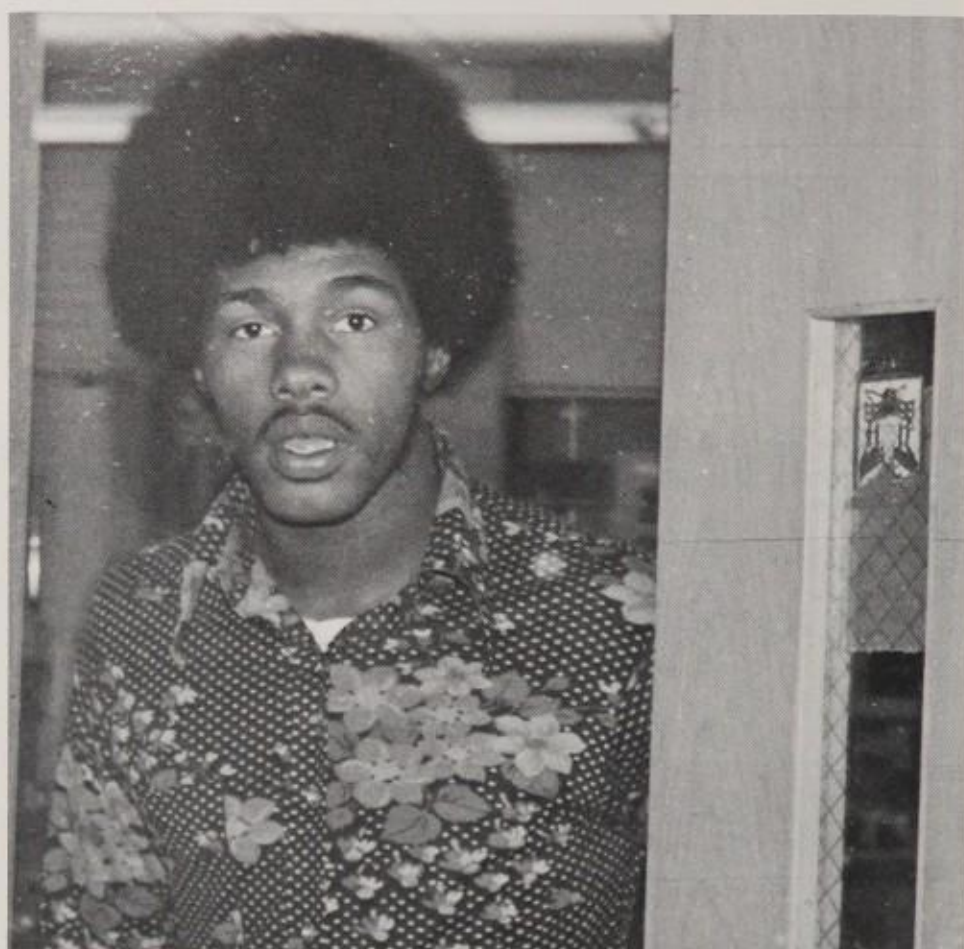


Rebecca Lasley

Each Hour Holds Something New and Different



Myron Contee is flying high!



"We already gave," says Bruce Adkins.



Mollie McCauley shops in the school store for that something special for that certain someone.



Laura Sundt has all the answers.



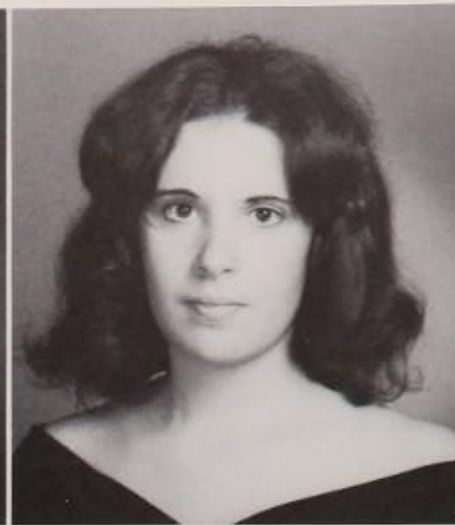
Margaret Funsten Laurent



Dawna S. Lawhorne



Vicki Lawrence



Myriam Lechuga



Jaie Kimberly Lee



MYRIAM LECHUGA: Thesbian Honor Society; French Honor Society; Drama Club; French Club.

JAIE LEE: Frosh., Jr. Board; Anchor; Student Forum; Keyettes, Jr. Rep., Pres.; Girls State; SEE; Labyrinth.

LISA A. LEE: Sr. Board; Pep Club, Pres.; GAA; Jr. Board; FBLA; FHA; Girls' Basketball Team; Hockey Team; Tennis Team; Human Relations Club; Math Team.

"It took twelve years, but I finally made it."

MARJORIE LEE: Art Honor Society; Thesbian Honor Society; "Auntie Mame"; "Curious Savage"; "Anything Goes"; Stage Crew; "The Man Who Came to Dinner", Asst. Stage Manager; "Dino", Stage Manager; National Honor Society; Bible Study; Latin Honor Society, Pres.; "Cabaret."

SUE ELLEN LEE: National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Honor Society, Sec.; Spanish Club, Sec.; Interact; Jr., Sr. Board; Debate Team; FCH Girls' Chorus; FCH Mixed Choir; "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Stage Crew; "Dino," Set Crew; Anchor, Copy Editor; Cerberus, Editor-in-Chief.

"I may disapprove of what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire.

PATRICIA LEFFLER: French Club; A-V Club; Frosh, Jr., and Sr. Homecoming Attendant.

LINDA LEWIS: Drill Corps; COE.



Lisa Lee



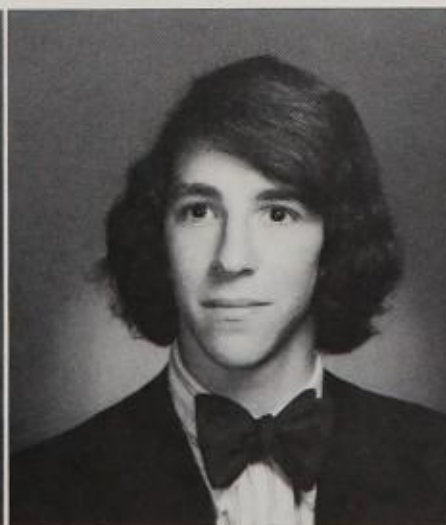
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Sue Ellen Lee



Patricia Lynn Leffler



Louis Lenoff



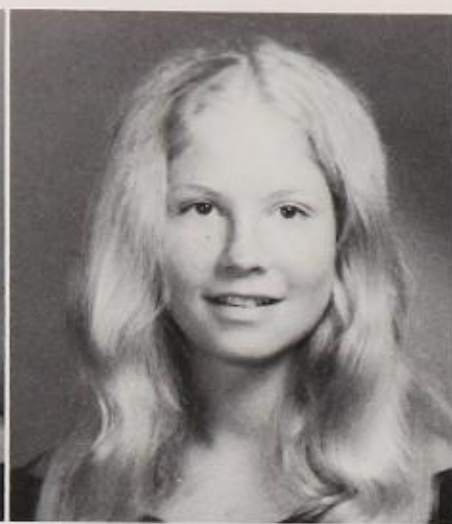
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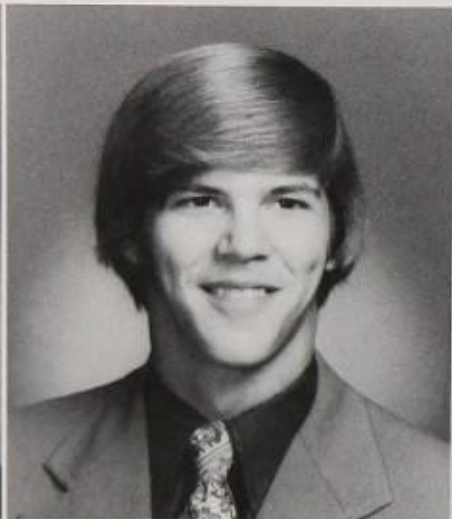
Tina Ligelis



Mona Lindquist



Chrys Littleton



William Lloyd



DEBRA LOGAN: Drama Club; Compas.

GLENDA LONG: JV, Varsity Tennis; Spanish Honor Society; National Honor Society; Math Honor Society; "It's Academic."

CAROLYN LOVE: Civinettes; Honor Roll. "Was your youth of pleasure wasteful?"

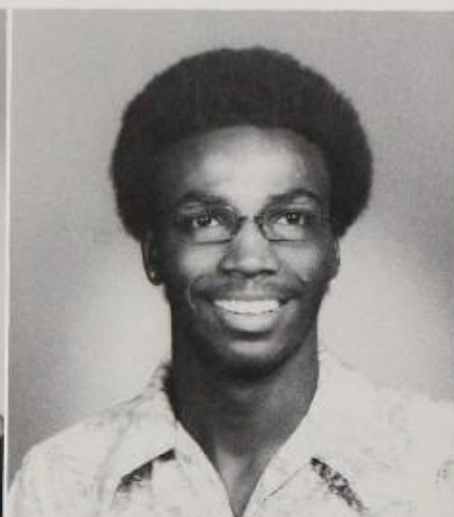
LYNETE LOVINGOOD: JV Cheerleading; Track; Highest number on the "Sick List."

PEGGY ANN LOWERY: Spanish Honor Society; COE; FBLA.

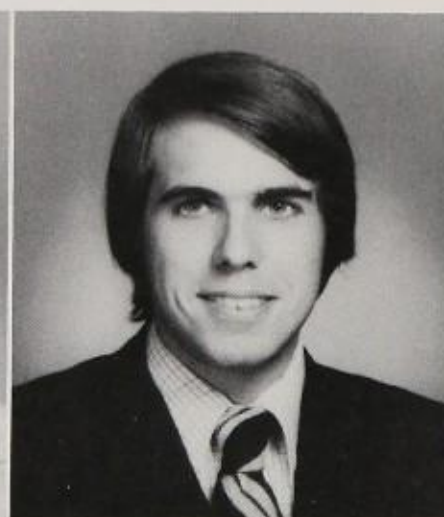
JANET LUISTRO: COE; Drama Club.



Debra Logan



Wendell W. Logan



Bob Loggan



Glenda Ann Long



Carolyn Robin Love



Sylvia L. Lovingood



Peggy Ann Lowery



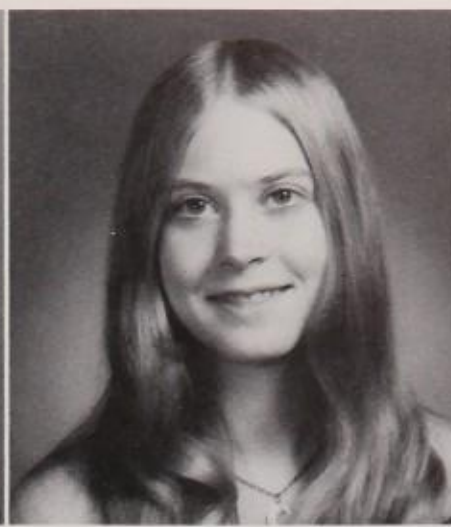
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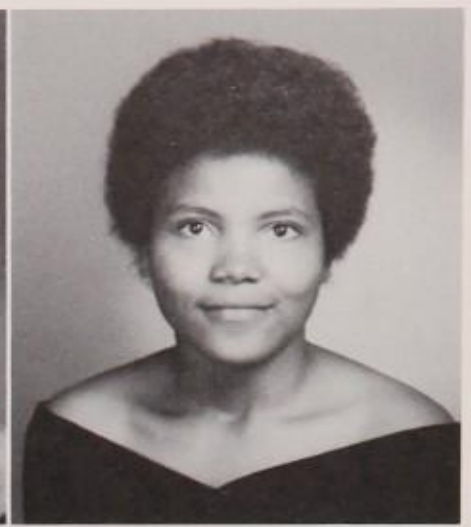
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Anne D. Lyons



Carole Lyons



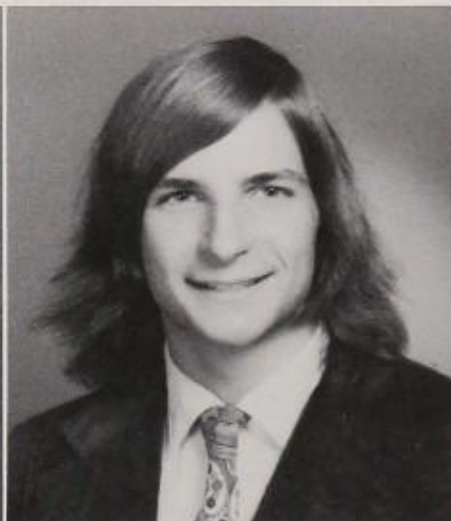
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Jeff Macklin



Gene D. Major



Paul Maley



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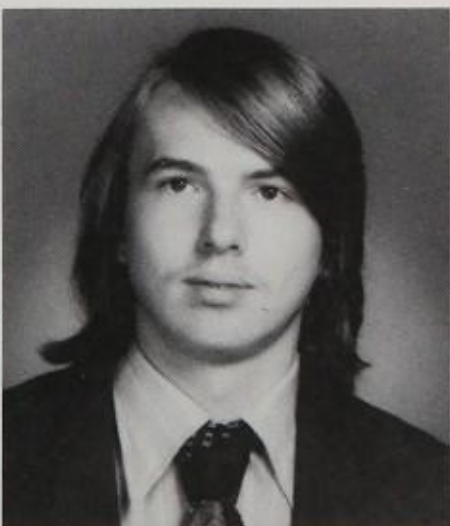
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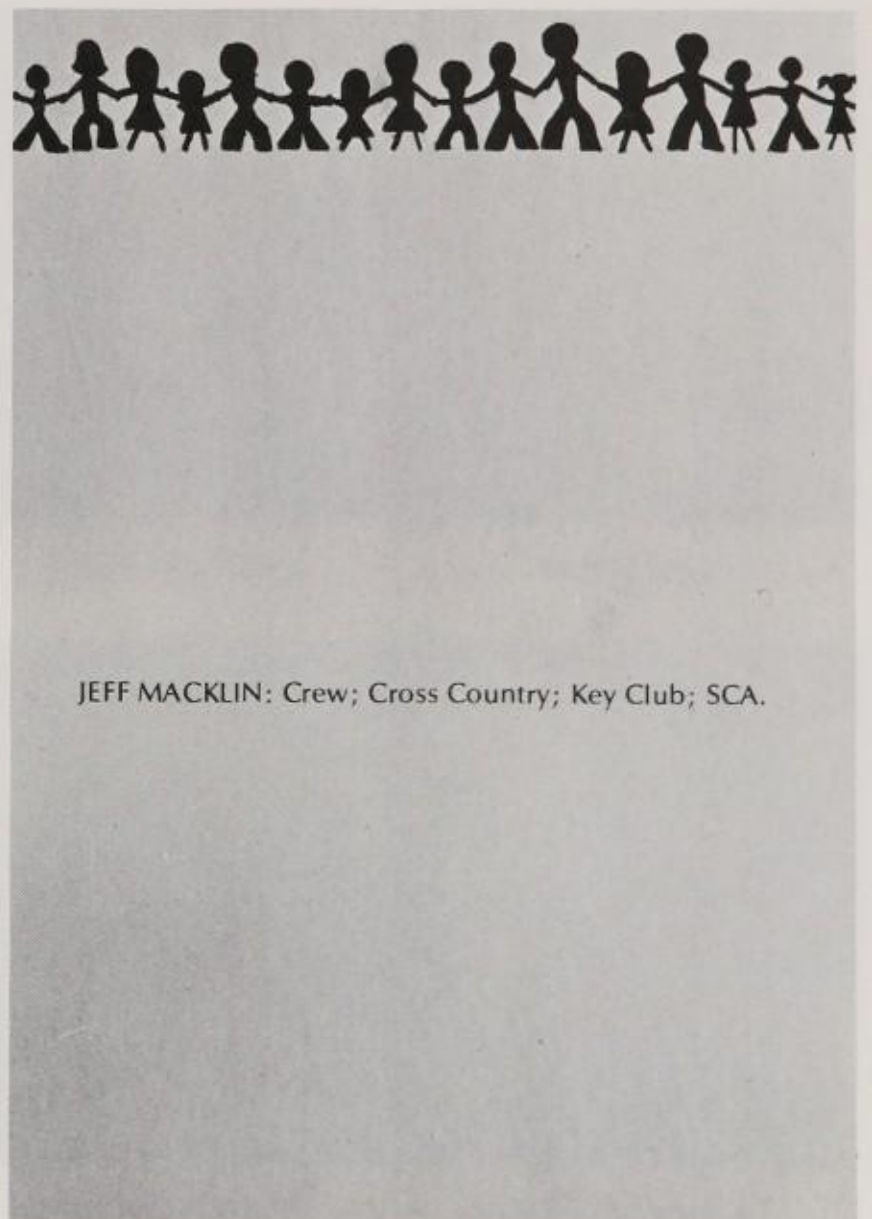
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Deborah Mannon



Raymond Maple





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Nora Marazzi



John P. Marquand



Vivian A. Mars



Richard Marshall



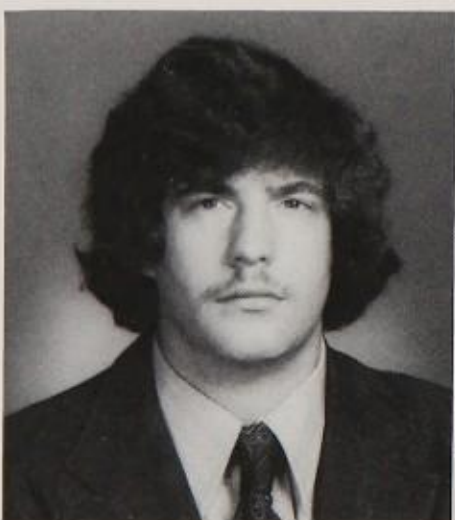
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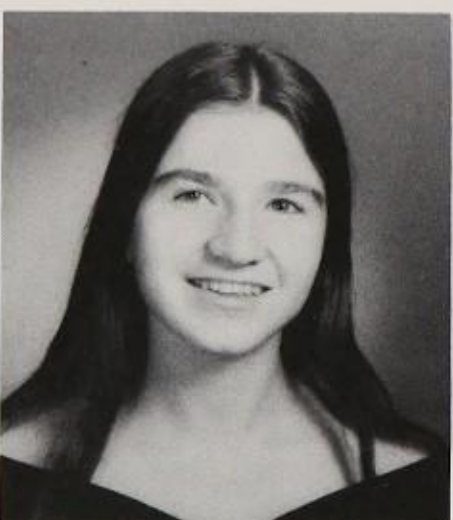
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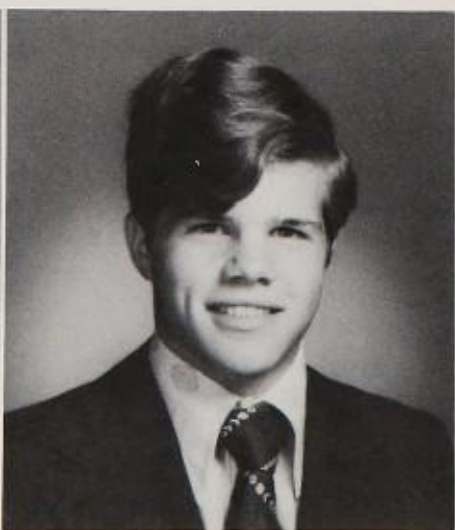
Fred Mayer



April E. Meadows



Edward L. Mensh



Martin L. Merenda



NORA MARAZZI: Chorus; German Club; FBLA.

MOANA MARSHALL: Latin Club; Drama Club; Keyettes; NMSQT, Letter of Commendation.

NANCY MATTSON: Keyettes; Sr. Board.

MIKE MAYEUX: Frosh, JV, Varsity Football; JV, Varsity Wrestling; JV, Varsity Soccer; Cooking Club; Photography Club.

EDWARD L. MENSCH: Latin Club; JV Basketball, Manager; Cerberus.

MARTIN MERENDA: Frosh, JV Football; JV, Varsity Wrestling; JV, Varsity Crew.



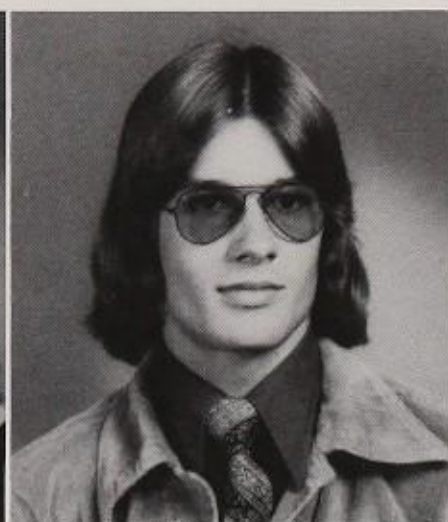
Maureen Elizabeth Merkle




Sandra D. Messiah



Tina Meyers



Ken Michelbach



BECKY MICKLISH: Student Senate; Bible Study; German Honor Society.

BARBARE MILLETTE: FBLA; "Anything Goes"; COE.

CAROL ANN MILLS: Symphonic Band; Stage Band; Marching Band; Civinettes; Rep. to Freedoms Foundation Youth Seminar; "Anything Goes"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; FHA; SCA Rep.; Jr., Sr. Board; Mixed Choir.

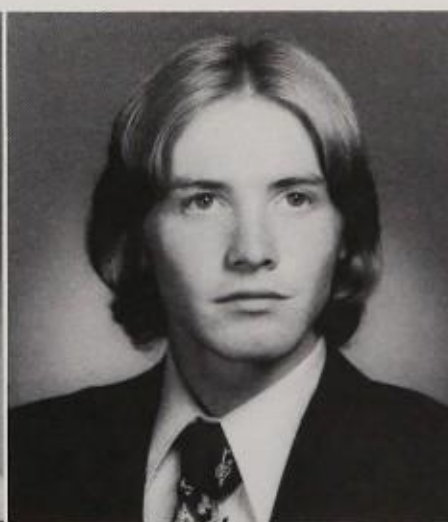
KATHERINE LEE MITCHELL: Pep Club; Civinettes, Sergeant-at-Arms; Soph., Jr., Sr. Board.



James E. Mickey



Rebecca Maxine Micklish



Charles H. Miles



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Barbara Millette



Carol Ann Mills



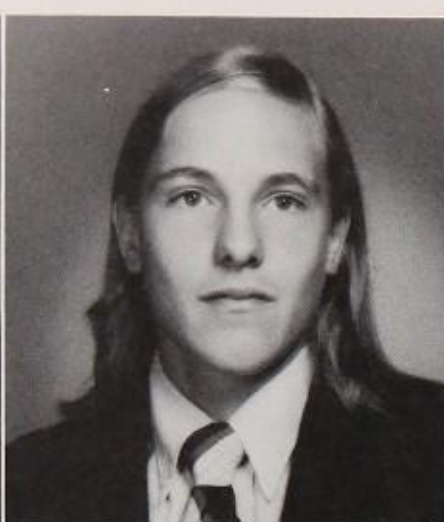
John Minin



Jimmie Mitchell



Katherine Lee Mitchell



Mark W. Mittauer



Ann B. Mobley



Jennifer Bryan Modlin



Buddy A. Mongold



MARK W. MITTAUER: Varsity, JV Crew; Who's Who; National Honor Society; Math Honor Society; French Honor Society; Boys State; French Club.

"Lifting the panoply of sod, we discover all manner of bugs, including worms and little bugs."

JENNIE MODLIN: Girls State; Youth Optimist Award; National Honor Society, Sec.; "Anything Goes"; Symphonic Band; Stage Band; Marching Band; All-Regional Band; Orchestra; Madrigals; American Youth Performs Chorus; Drill Corps; Civinettes, Sec.; Compass; Cerberus.

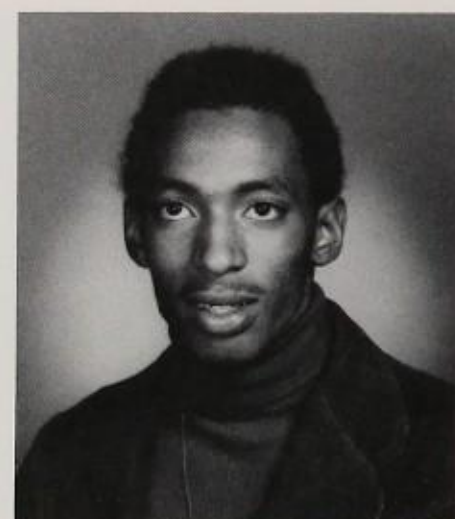
"When you think you've reached the end of your rope . . . tie a knot and hang on!"

TOWANNA MOORE: Vice-Pres. of Communications; Jr., Sr. Board; FBLA; Pep Club; GAA; French Club; Compass; FHA; Human Relations Club; Hockey; Softball; Girls' Basketball.

"It's been a heartache and a backbreak, but the twelve years have really been great."

PATTI MOORE: DE.

CINDY MORELAND: Interact; National Honor Society, Vice-Pres.; French Honor Society; Math Honor Society; French Club; Sr. Board; Drill Corps; Pep Club.



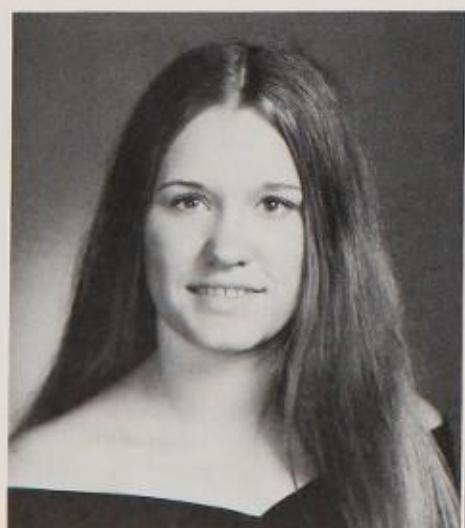
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Mary Ann Moore



Patricia Ann Moore



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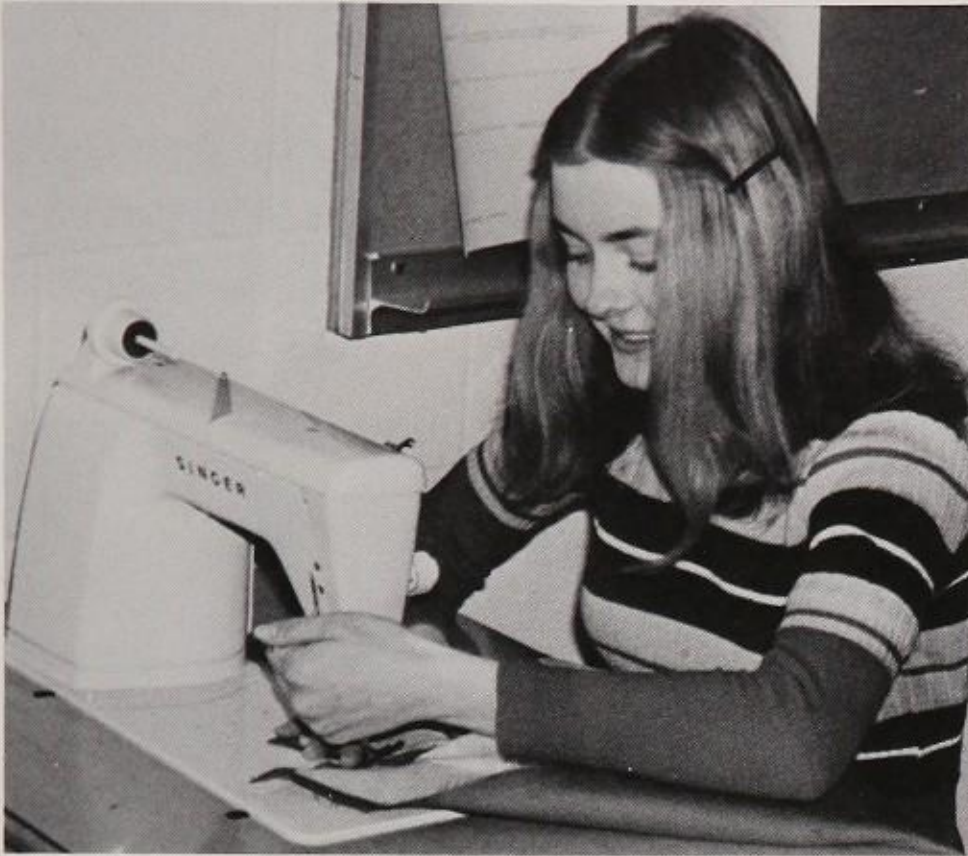


Cindy C. Moreland



Robin Lynn Morgan

When do we get out of here?

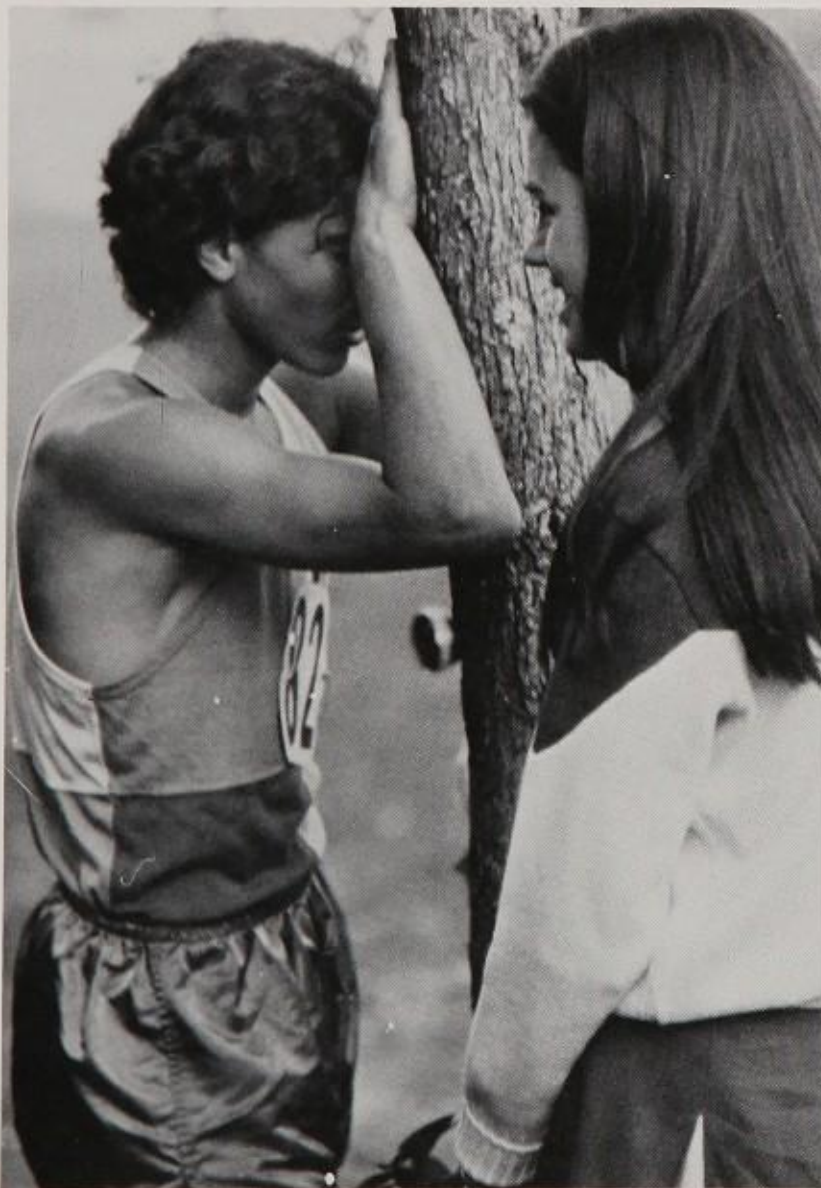


Suzy Saffelle displays her home economics talent.

Though we couldn't wait to get away from high school, we seemed to feel a need to live "action-packed" minutes and days, especially that last semester. Whether busy with sports, club meetings, music, jobs, or parties, many of us didn't have enough time for all our extra-curricular activities, let alone our homework. Some teachers were sympathetic, but others nobly tried to prepare us for the big, bad years ahead.



"They went that way," says helpful Marilyn Patterson.



"Peek-a-boo", Cyd Barquin says gleefully to Glenn Galer.



Garry W. Morse



GARY W. MORSE: Varsity Football; JV Crew; National Honor Society; NMSQT, Letter of Commendation; Symphonic Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; Spanish Honor Society; Marching Band.

PEGGY MOULTRIE:

"Brothers and sisters, stay in school. Education is the answer to all questions."

BARRY RICHARD MUDD: Frosh., Varsity Football; Teenage Republicans.

DOTTIE MULL: Student Exchange Program; VICA.

GREG MULLIGAN: Symphonic Orchestra; GW Chamber Orchestra; JV, Varsity Baseball; SEE, It's Academic; JV Math Team.

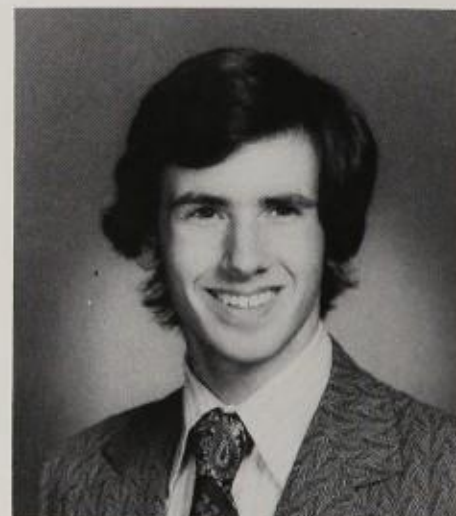
"TC is what a person makes it for himself: nothing or a lot!"



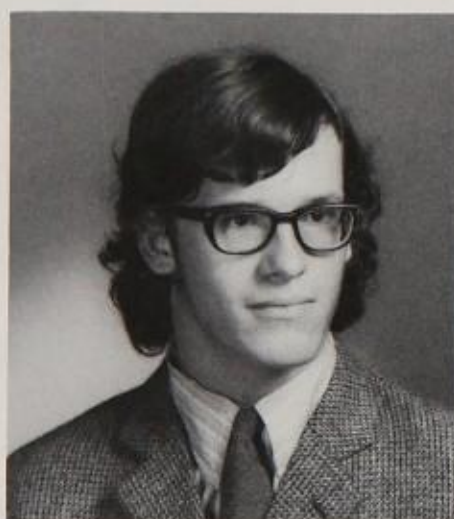
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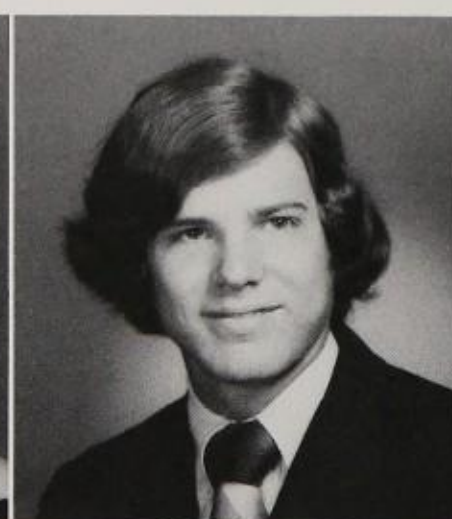
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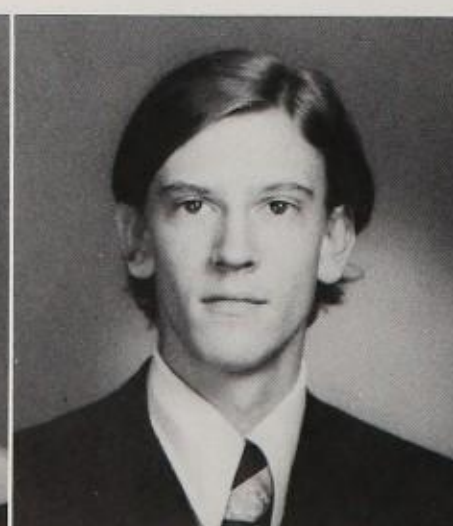
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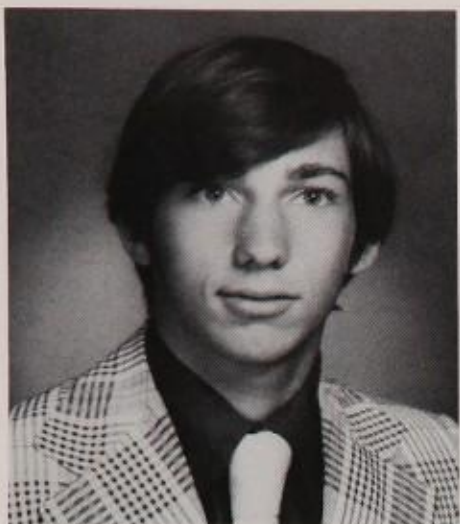
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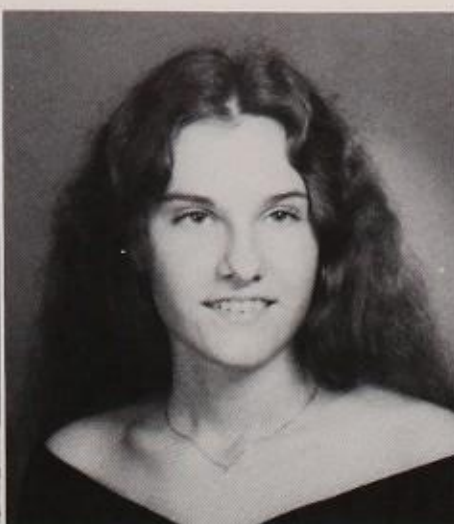
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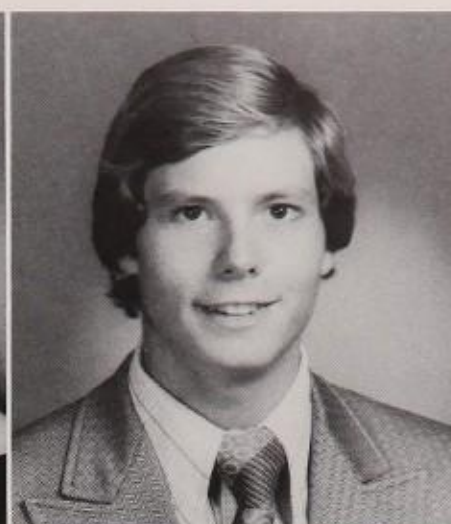
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Robert K. McBride



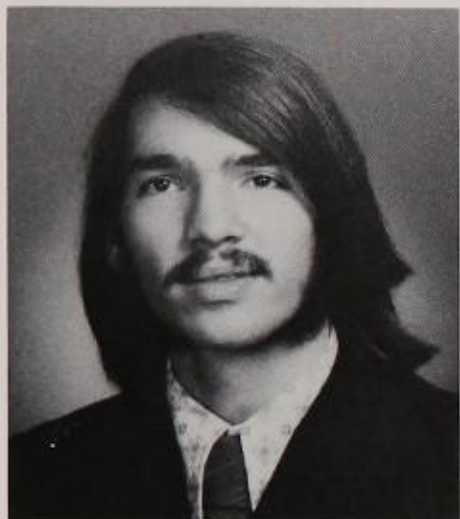
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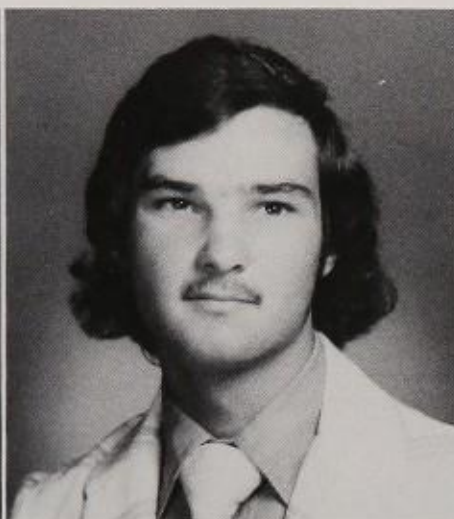
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Mollie McCauley



John McClay



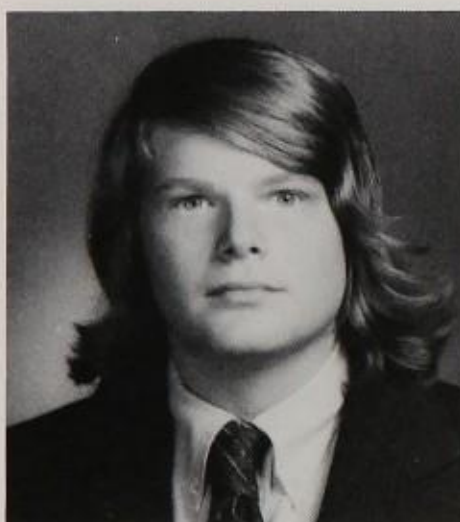
Timothy James McConchie



Marcella McFadden



Mary Susan McGowan



Michael McGowan



JACKIE MCBRIDE: Student Exchange Program; Frosh, JV Cheerleading.

ROBERT MCCARTHY: Sr. Class Vice-Pres.; Interact, Vice-Pres.; Most Outstanding Drum Major; Most Outstanding Band Member; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; Student Senate; Jr. Board; JV, Varsity Track; Crew.

MOLLIE MCCAULEY: Frosh Class Pres.; Soph. Class Sec.; Jr. Class Vice-Pres.; Sr. Class Sec.; Drill Corps; Surveyor, Managing Editor; Spanish Club; Student Advisory Council; SCA Rep.
"And all good things must end."

TIMOTHY JAMES MCCONCHIE: Frosh, JV Basketball; JV, Varsity Baseball; FCH Student Forum; DECA; DE III Students' Store, Manager.

MARY MCGOWAN: Drill Corps, Captain; Keyettes, Hist.; National Honor Society; Girls State; Jr., Sr. Board; Latin Honor Society; Gymnastics.

ANN MCGRATH: Drill Corps; Civinettes.

ANNE MCGREGOR: JV, Varsity Cheerleading; Gymnastics; Keyettes, Treas.; German Honor Society; Outstanding Student Aide Award; Student Forum Rep.; Sr. Class Rep.; K-6-2-2-2 Advisory Committee; Senior Board; Junior Board
"Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your mind."

PATRICIA MCGUIRE: French Honor Society; French Club; Band.



Ann McGrath



Anne McGregor



Patricia McGuire



Susan Joyce McIntosh



Michelle McKenzie



Julie McKevitt



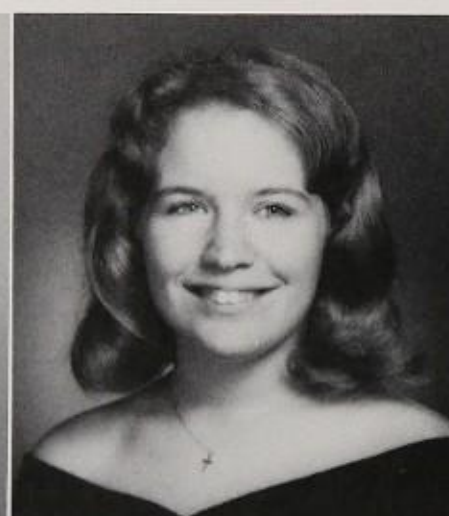
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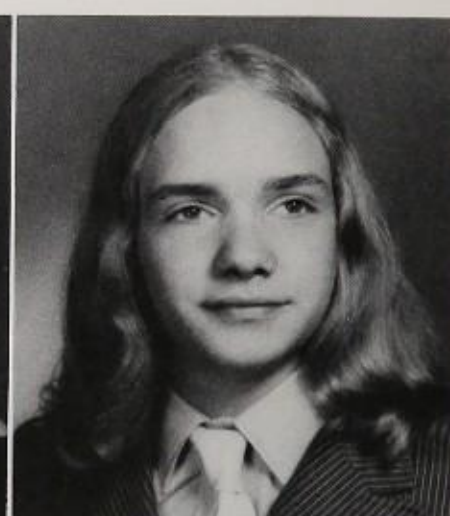
Daniel McManus



Stephanie Laverne McNeil



Deborah Nash



Daniel Wayne Neeley



Carrie Nelson



MICHELLE ANN MCKENZIE: Drill Corps; JV Gymnastics; JV, Varsity Track; Choir; Madrigals; NMSQT, Letter of Commendation; Girls State; Anchor; Theogony; Keyettes, Vice-Pres.; National Honor Society, Executive Committee; French Honor Society; Math Honor Society; American Youth Performs.

JULIE MCKEVITT: French Honor Society; Civinettes; Senior Board; Marching; Symphonic Band; Track.

DEBBIE NASH: Pep Club; FHA; FBLA, Hist., Reporter, Treas.; Red Cross, Pres.; Civinettes.
"Enjoy your high school years. It is another life and a fantastic life to have and to share with your friends and family. Enjoy and God Bless."

CARRIE ANN NELSON: drill Corps; FBLA; VOT; Gospel Choir.

GAIL NELSON: FNA; DECA I, Vice-Pres.; DECA II, Vice-Pres.; FBLA, Pres.; Powder-Puff Football; Practical Nurses Class of 1975, Vice-Pres.

SCOTT NEPRUD: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Orchestra.



Gail Octavia Nelson



Scott Alan Neprud



Susan Carol Newhouse



Deophia O. Newman

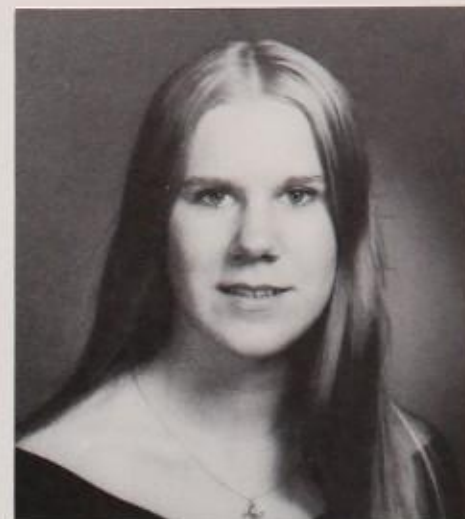


KATHLEEN NORTON: Drill Corps; Interact, Sec.; Jr. Board; COE; SCA Rep.

MARY MELISSA NUNBERG: Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; FHA; SCA Rep.; Pep Club; Drama Club; Interact; Powder-Puff Football.

MARY O'CONNOR: Gymnastics; Ski Club, Sec.; Jr., Sr. Board.

LUCELLE O'FLAHERTY: Drill Corps; Frosh Board; German Club; FHA; Drama Club; Civinettes; Sr. Board; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Senate.



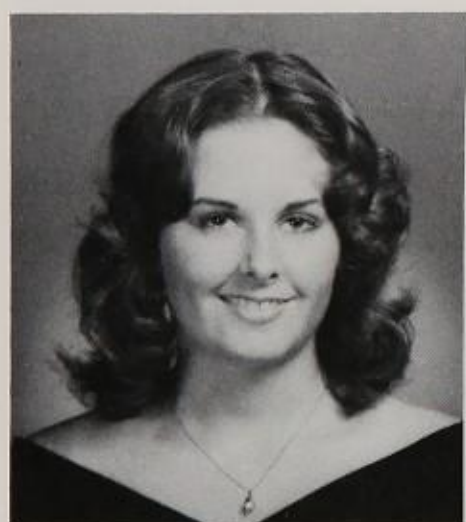
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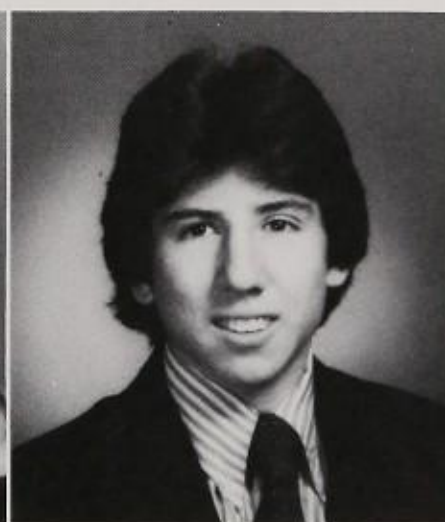
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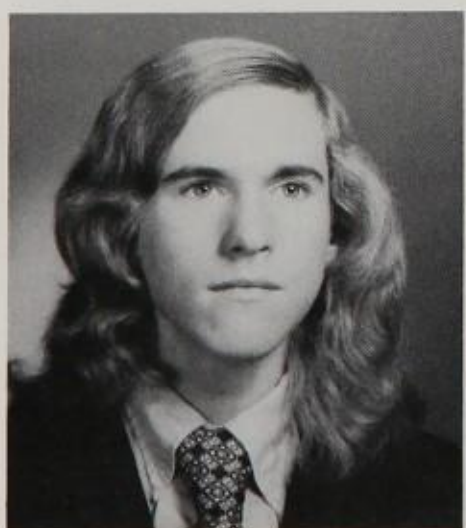
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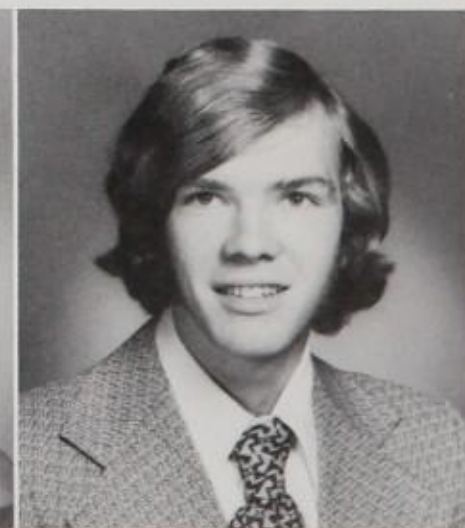
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Lucelle O'Elaherty



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Steven O'Grady

Seniors Partake In Activities



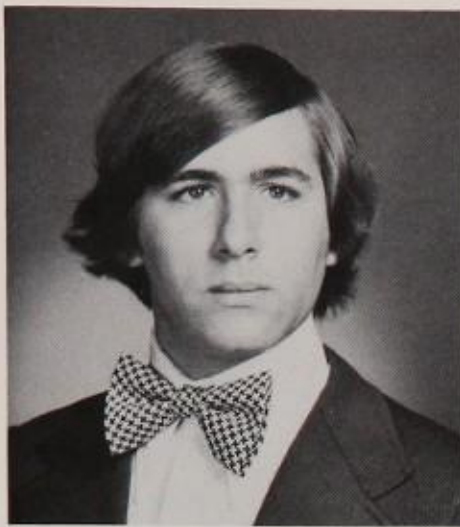
Kurt Schmalz's locker decorated by Jennie Modlin for the Woodson game.



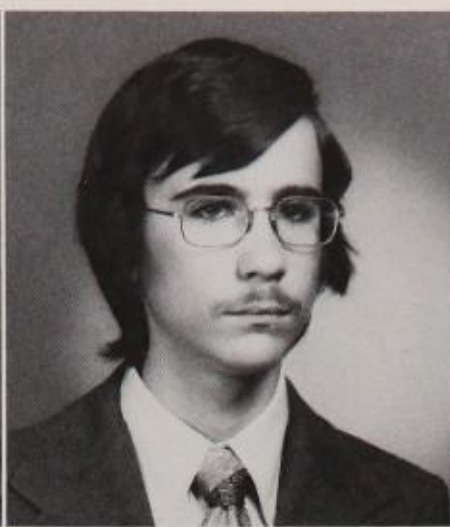
Lisa Mollichelli and Dafne Castro catch up on some homework.



Homecoming Queen Sharon Biache and escort Craig Caldwell look on as the Titans crush the Saxons from Langley.



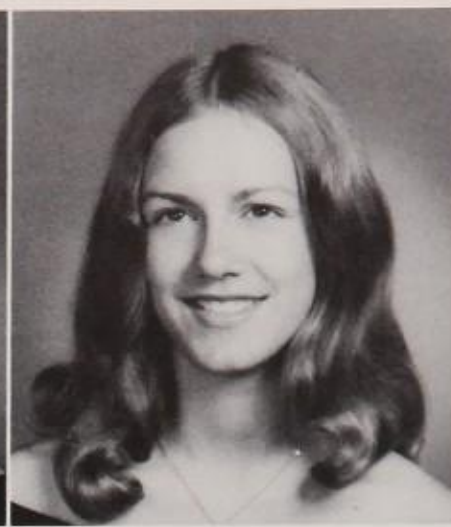
Gregory V. Omundson



George M. Orlov



Carolyn Ormes



Genie Owen



Cynthia Marie Owens



GEORGE M. ORLOV: It's Academic; Varsity Math Team; National Honor Society; TCW Intramural Bicycle Racing Champion; Math Honor Society, Sec., Treas.; German Honor Society.

DOROTHY OWEN: Drill Corps; Gymnastics; Keyttes; Jr. Board; Sr. Board; National Honor Society; Latin Club; Drama Club; Modern Dance Club; Seante.

IRENE CATHERINE PADAVIC: Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; National Honor Society; French Honor Society, Pres.; Drill Corps; Interact; Student of the Month Award; French Club.

KYUNG-HI JENNIFER PAIK: Drill Corps; National Honor Society; Math Honor Society; French Club; Modern Dance Club.



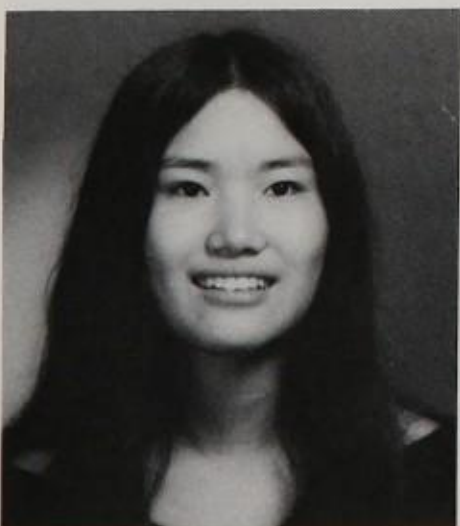
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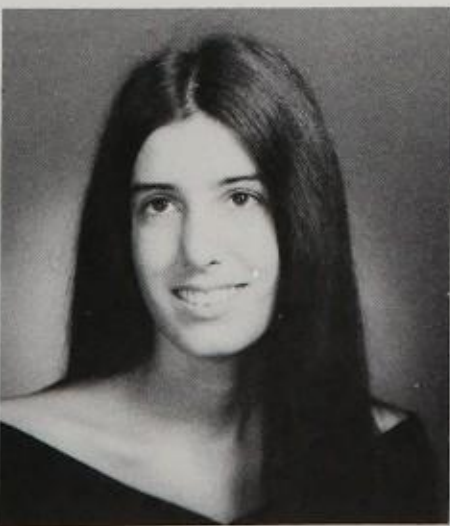
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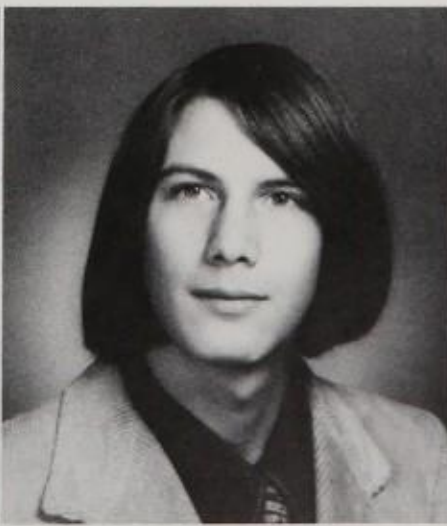
Jane P. Padgett



Kyung-hi Jennifer Paik



Valerie Paquette



Raymond Parente



Jerry Park



DEBORAH PARKER: FBLA.

WESLEY PARKER: ICT, District Reporter; Track.
 "There are three classes of people in the world. The first learn from their own experience — these are the wise; the second learn from the experience of others — these are the happy; the third neither learn from their own experience nor the experience of others — these are the fools."

WILLIAM PARMAN: Soccer; FBLA, Vice-Pres.

WAYNE PARTLOW: JV Track; Jr. Board; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Orchestra; Stage Band.
 "... and to everything a purpose under heaven."

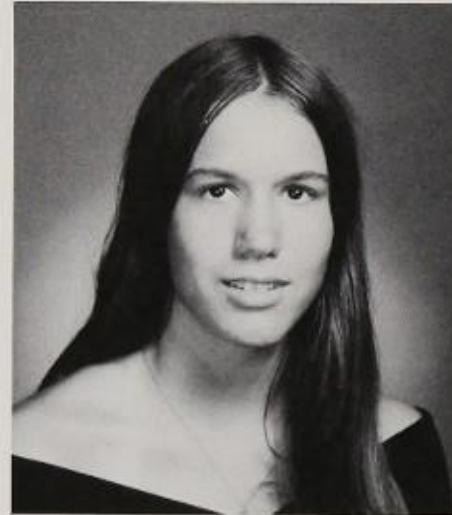
HAROLD PAYNE: Concert Band; Stage Band; Marching Band.



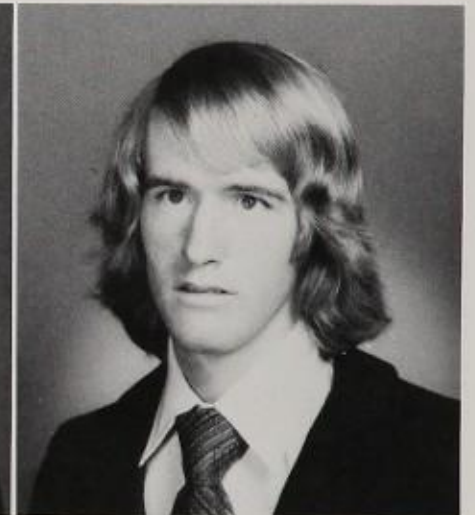
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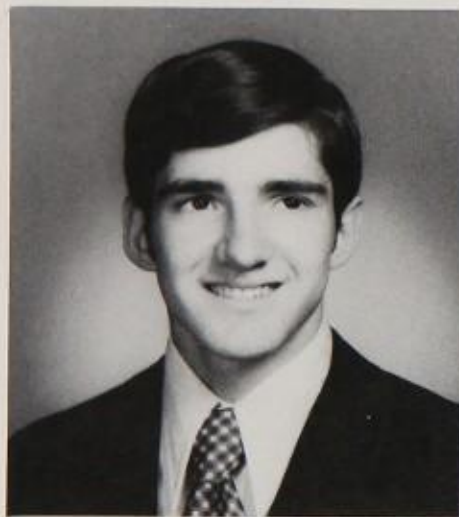
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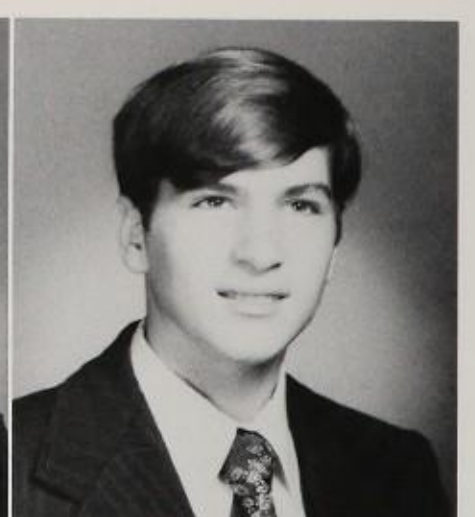
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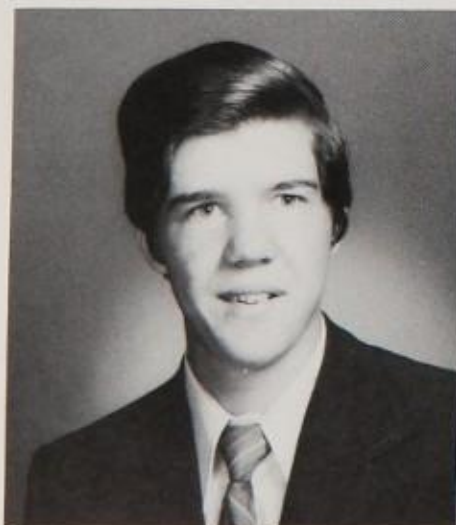
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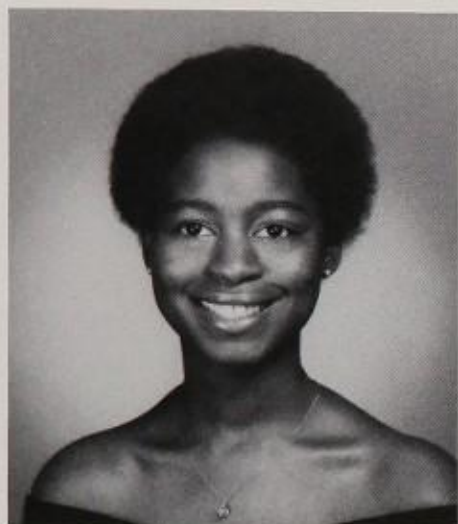
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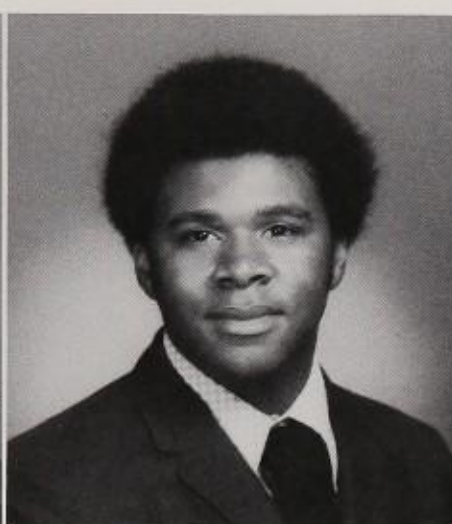
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Paul J. Pilato



Noail Pillow



Willie Pollard



Dawn Marie Potter



Laura Pound



ESSAM PERSEKIAN: DECA II.

DAWN MARIE POTTER:
"All that which is peaceful shall endure forever."

DONALD PROVAN: National Honor Society; Math Honor Society, Pres.; Vice-Pres.; Symphonic Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Orchestra; TC Jazz Combo; Marching Band; The New Alexandria Jazz Band; "Anything Goes"; Pit Orchestra; JV, Varsity Math Team.



Billie L. Price



Bernadette Prior



Eloise Prince



Don Provan



Shih Yan Pun



Susan L. Rae



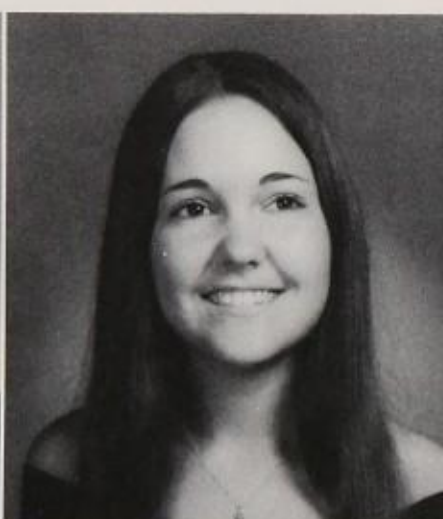
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Caron Denise Randolph



Gary Rapert



Melody Lynn Rataic



Stephen Reilly



Sheryl A. Rickard



OLA M. RAINEY: Marching Band.

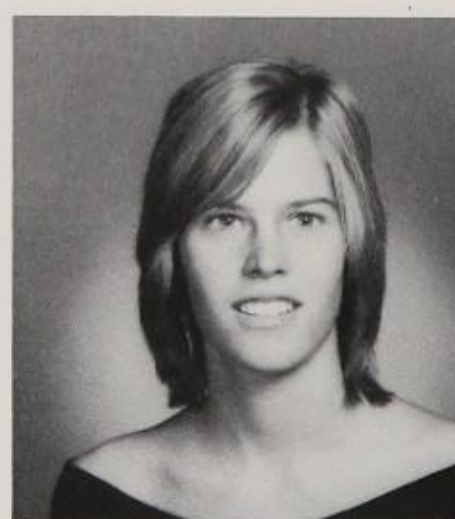
CARON RANDOLPH: Spanish Honor Society; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Spanish, History Awards; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Debutante.

MELODY L. RATAIC: Woodies Teen Board; W & L Teen Board; Seventeen Magazine Rep.; COE; FHA; SCA Rep.

SHERYL RICKARD: French Club; Pep Club; Rifle Corps; AFS; French Honor Society; Soccer Booster Club.

ANNE MARIE RINALDI: Jr. Board; Sr. Board; Civinettes; COE; Powder-Puff Football.

CHARLOTTE RIVERS: Civinettes; Spanish Honor Society, Vice-Pres.; Spanish Club; FHA, Pres.; Drill Corps; Track; Sr. Board; Powder-Puff Football.



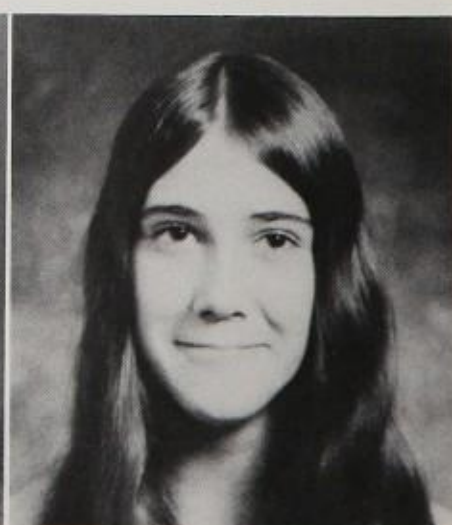
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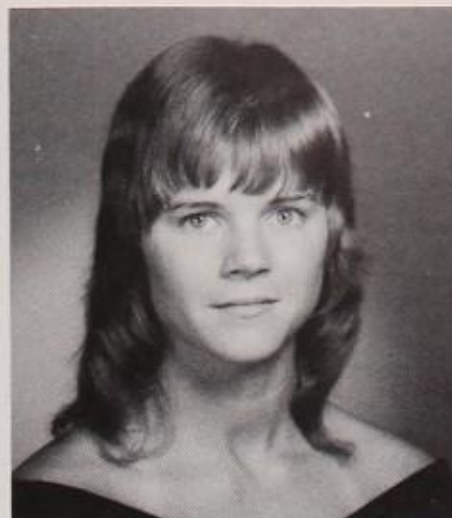


Charlotte G. Rivers



BETH ROBBINS: Symphonic Band; Marching Band; Gymnastics; Stage Band; Ski Club; Sr. Board; Band, Equipment Manager.

KENNETH ROBERTSON: Spanish Club.



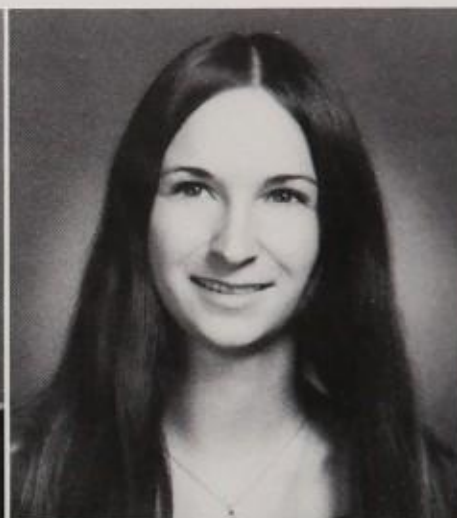
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Kenneth Robertson



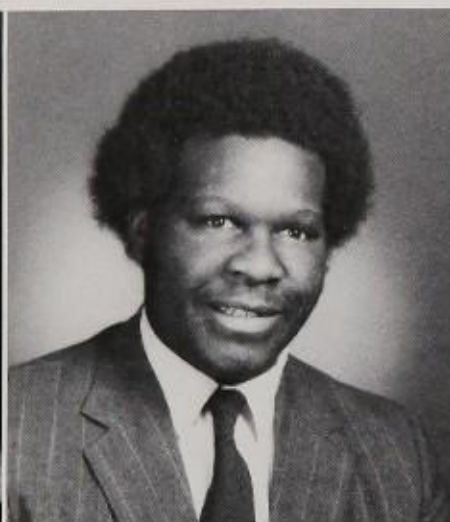
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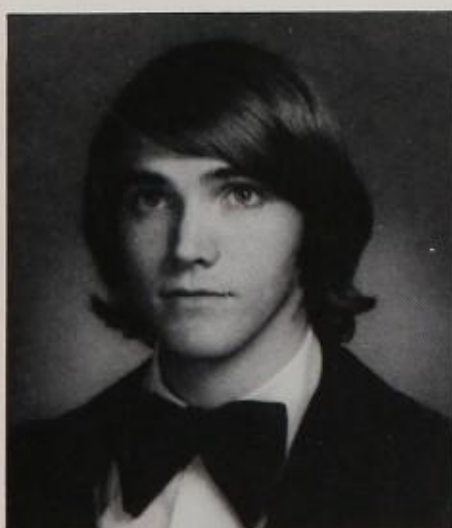
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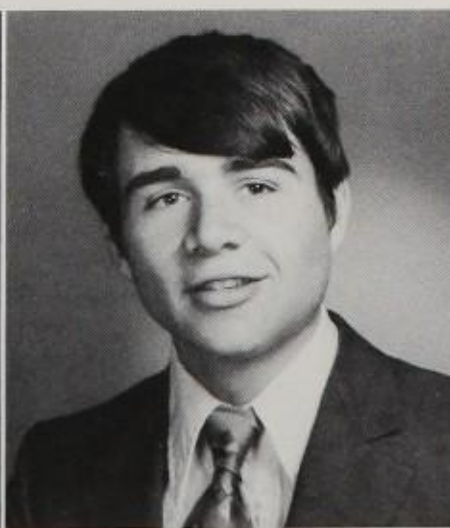
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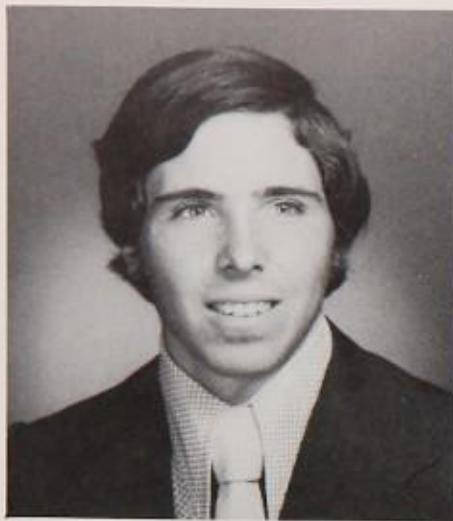
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Norma Rowland



Sherry Ann Rudderforth



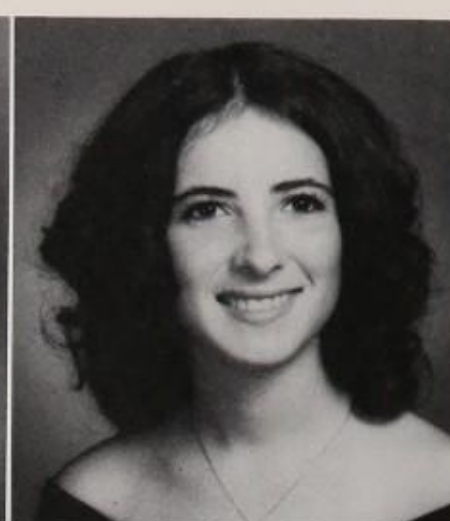
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Walter Ruff



Tere Rumsey



Gail Rush



Steve Russell



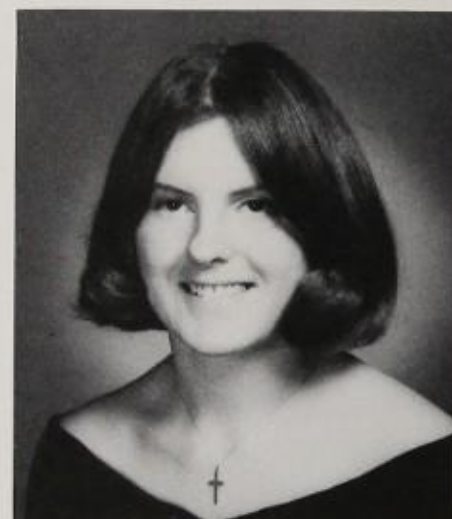
GAIL RUSH: Spanish Club; FHA, Publicity officer, Pres.; Student Exchange Program; Drama Club; Gymnastics, Manaver; Sr. Board.

MARTHA C. RYDER: Ski Club, Vice-Pres.; Drama Club; "Auntie Mame"; "Anything Goes"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Senate; "Dino"; "Cabaret".

NEILTON J. SAARI: Math Team; Systems Analysis.

SUSAN SAFFELLE: Feature Twirler for Marching Band; Keyettes; FHA, Pres.; Sr. Board; Gymnastics.

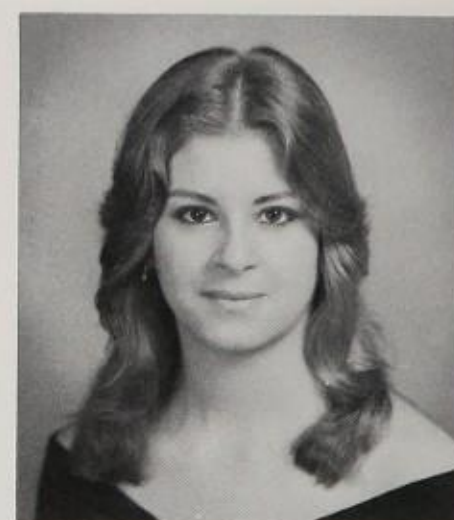
RUTH SANDERS: Sr. Class Pres.; Human Relations Council, Executive Committee; Interact; Jr. Class Pres.; Latin Club, Pres.; Latin Honor Society.



Martha C. Ryder



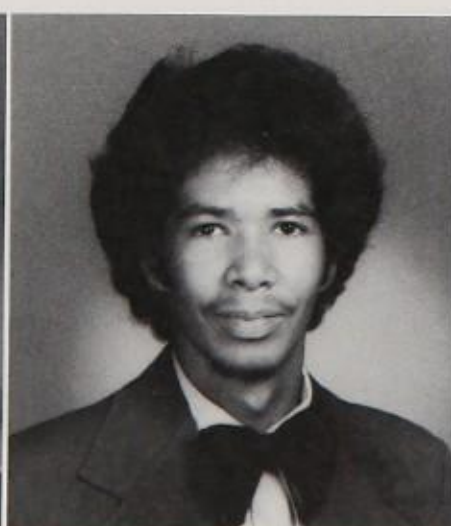
Neilton J. Saari



Donna Sablone



Susan Saffelle



Johnny T. Salgado



Demba A. Salla



Ruth E. Sanders

A Typical Day For A Senior



"I didn't use my deodorant today and I might not use it tomorrow," brags Greg Johnson.



"Oh Romeo, Romeo," sighs Kim Harrington to Tom Clifford romantically.



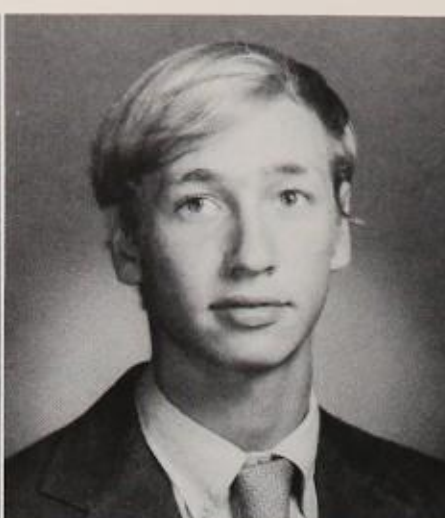
"Happiness is skipping classes," say Lee Jones, Larry Daniels, Debbie Thompson, Mona Lindquist and Keith Howard.



Tyrone L. Sanders



William E. Sanders



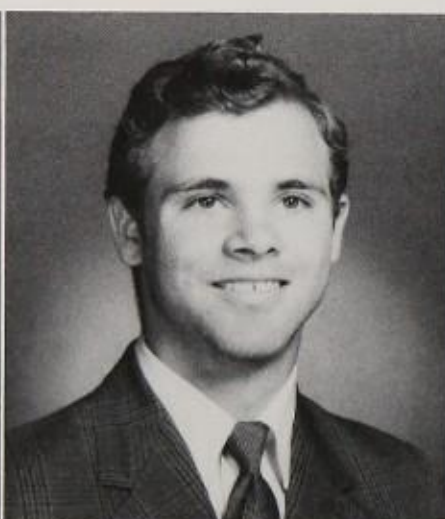
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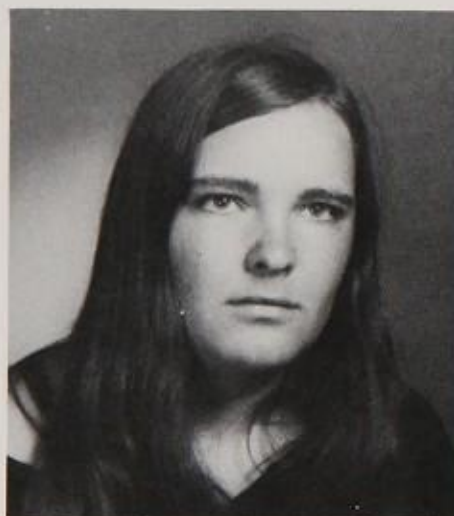


TYRONE SANDERS: JV Track, SCA Rep.
"TC is the best, let's keep it that way."

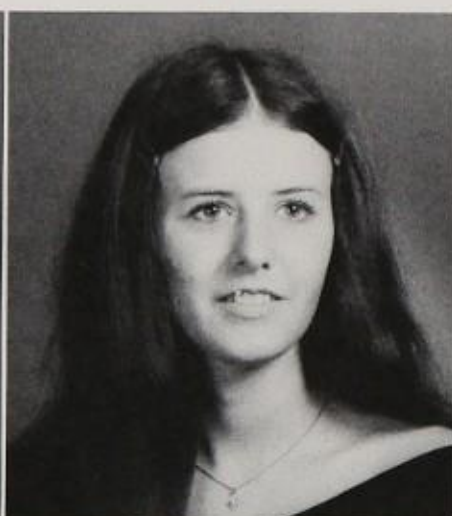
STEVE SANDO: Track; Boys State; Orchestra.

PHYLLIS Y. SAUNDERS: Mixed Chorus; Track; COE.

KURT SCHMALZ: Frosh, JV, Varsity Football; JV, Varsity
Baseball, Compass; National Honor Society.



Denise Sasso



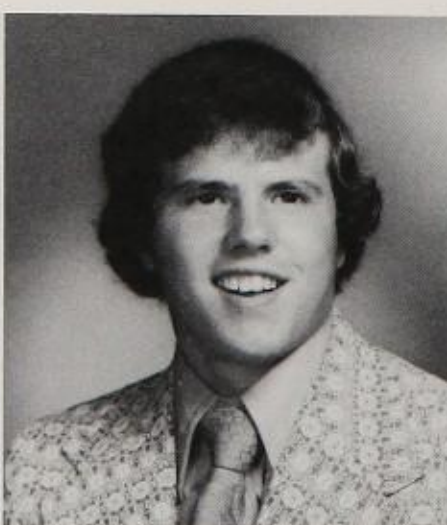
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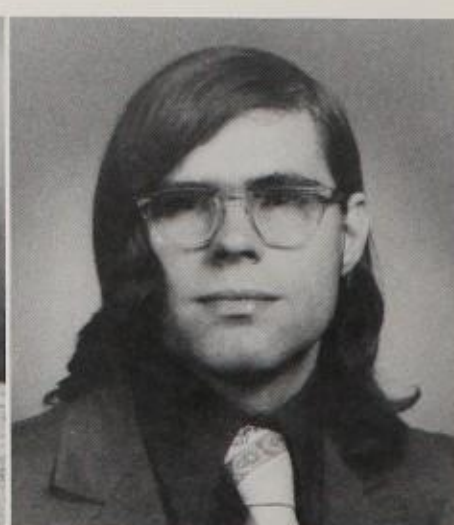
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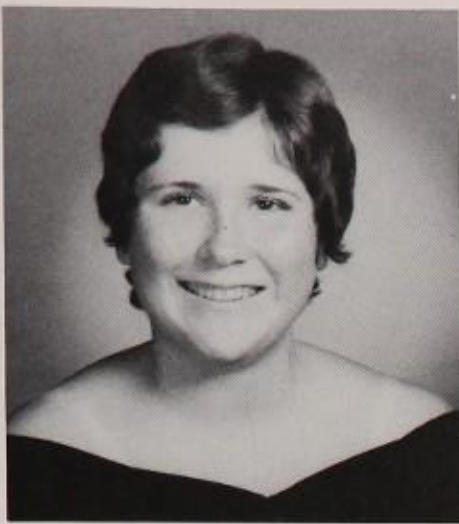
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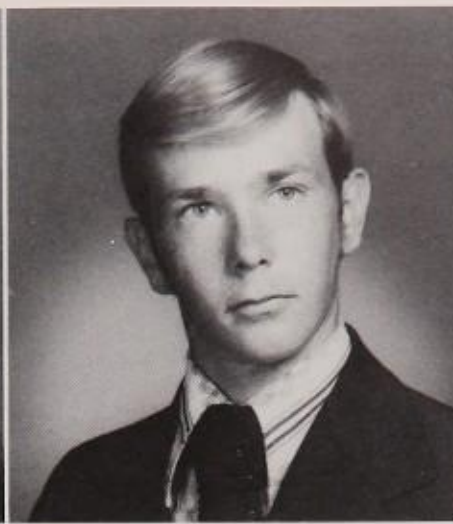
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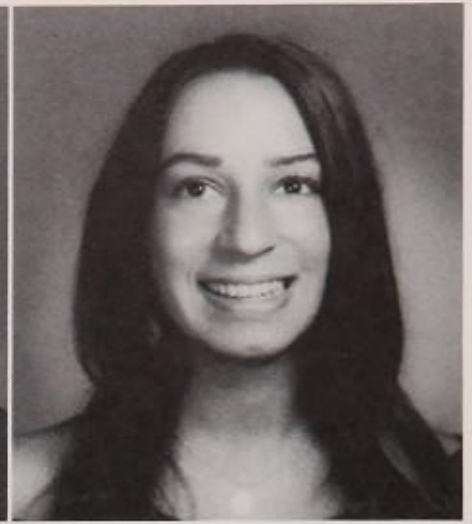
Pattie Lynn Schoelkopf



Diane Scholl



Michael Schuyler



Carol Leslie Schwartz



Doreen Scott



Karen Michele Scott



Leon E. Scott



Andrew William Seligmann



DOREEN G. SCOTT: German Club; German Honor Society; National Honor Society; JV Math Team; Math Club; Science Club; "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

KAREN SCOTT: Drill Corps; Sr. Board; Gymnastics; FHA, Vice-Pres.; Drama Club.

ANDY SELIGMANN: Marching Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Band, Treas.; Interact.

ELIZABETH SHEELY: Symphony Orchestra; JV Drill Corps, Capt.; Drill Corps; Spanish Honor Society; National Honor Society; Spanish Club, Sec.; Jr., Sr. Board; Keyettes.



Elizabeth Sheely



Sharon Sheldon



Sheila Shepherd



Joyce Sherman



Colleen Sherry



Cynthia Lynne Shifflett



Deborah Shilling



Eddie J. Shorts



CYNDY SHIFFLETT: Gymnastics; Sr. Board; Civinettes.
 "If we will only pause on the highway of life to linger in
 this moment of sweet content . . . we shall become
 more mindful of our blessings." Audrey McDaniel

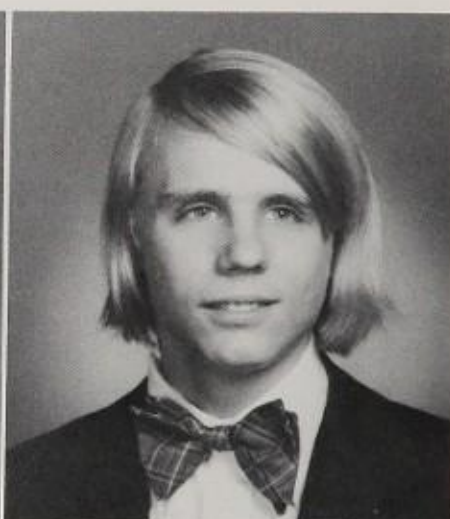
ELLEN LYNN SIMPSON: COE; Symphonic Band;
 Orchestra, Marching Band; Frosh Class Vice-Pres.

LYNN MARIE SKREBA: Mixed Choir; Pep Club; Gospel
 Choir; Modern Music Club; Drill Corps; Madrigals;
 Stage Band; Student Representative.

" . . . and when the crowd roars, screaming 'encore',
 your tears will flow easier than words, and in your joy
 you'll know you've done God's finest work —
 Music." Shakespeare



Nancy Simmons



Theodore C. Simon



Ellen Simpson



Odessa M. Sims



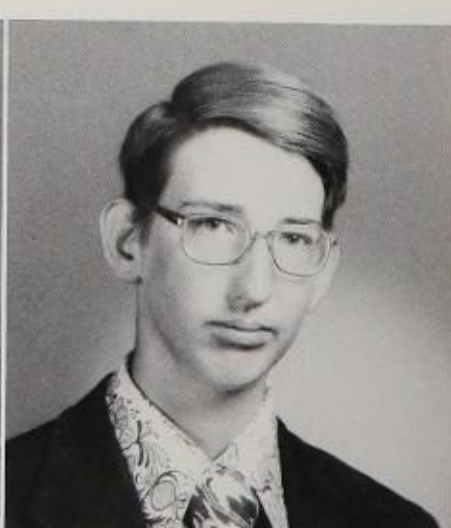
Lynn Marie Skreba



Brunhilda D. Slade



Gloria J. Slade



Michael J. Smalling



Dale F. Smallwood



Christina Michelle Smith



Frank T. Smith



Leslie Carroll Smith



CHRIS SMITH: Keyettes. Sr. Rep.; Jr., Sr. Board; Cerberus; Gymnastics; German Honor Society; German Club; Gymnastics Club.

"Friends are like gems linked together with a golden chain to enhance the beauty of each." Audrey McDaniel

DIANA J. SMITH: National Honor Society; Art Honor Society.

PAM SMITH: Alexandria Bicentennial Commission; Public Relations Director, PPI, GSS; Cerberus; WTCW Disc Jockey; Drama Club, Pres.; Thespian, Vice-Pres.; Ski Club, Pres.; "Ten Little Indians"; "Auntie Mame"; "Curious Savage"; "Anything Goes"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Dino"; "Cabaret"; Inter-Club Council; Jr., Sr. Board; Keyettes; Pep Club.

"Life is just despair but I don't care because I'm living it up."

ROSEMARY SMITH: Civinettes; Tennis; Jr. Board; Intramural Volleyball.

WILLIAM A. SMITH: Aviation Club; Concert Band; FBLA.

BONITA MARIE SPEARS: Frosh SCA Rep.; Soph SCA Rep.; Marching Band; Pep Club; FBLA; Activities Committee.



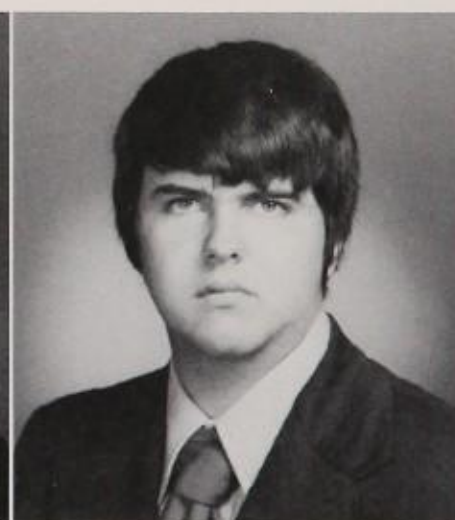
Michelle Smith



Pamela Sue Smith



Rosemary Smith



William A. Smith



James D. Snyder



Mary Katherine Sowards



Gulten Soysal



Bonita Spears

Teamwork — A Part of Friendship



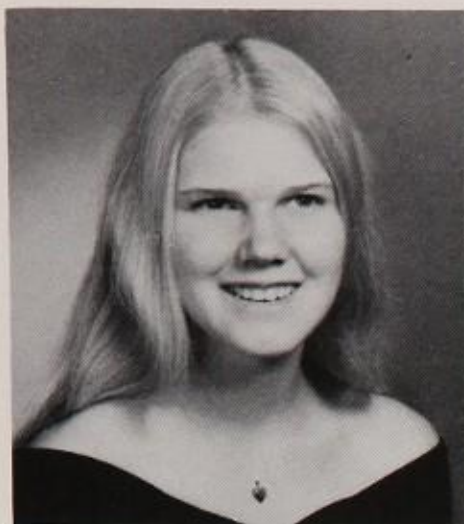
Hash Brown, Nancy Simmons, and Wayne Sanders form an oreo.



Richard Gray and Lee McKinnon working on Homecoming float.



Janie Cohen masterminding one of her "fool proof" plans as Ann Bistodeau looks on.



Suzanne M. Stakes



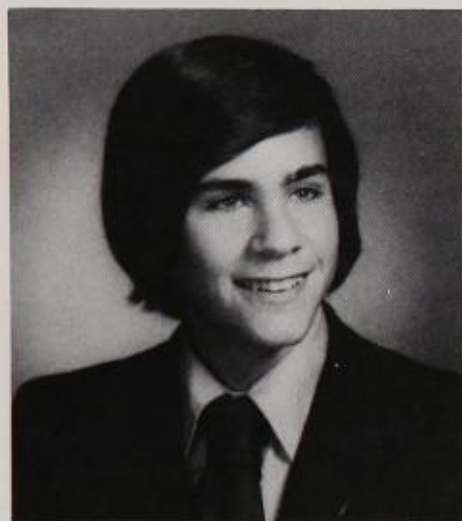
Patricia Eileen Stang



Nancy Starkey



Richard Staubs



Mark Stein



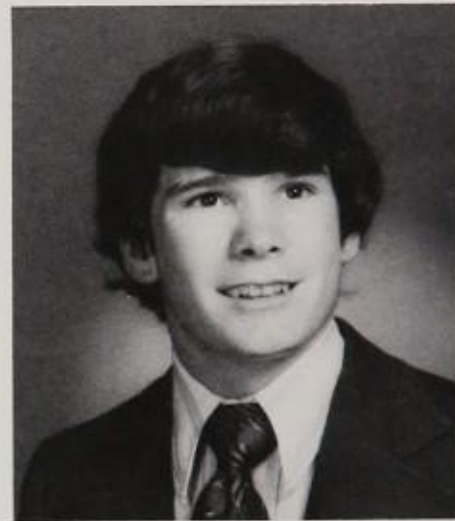
SUZANNE STAKES: Art Honor Society; Anchor, Business Editor; Best Clerk Typist; JV Volleyball; Track; Red Cross Club.

PATRICIA EILEEN STANG: Senate; Symphonic Band; Stage Band; Marching Band; Drum Majorette; French Club; All-Regional Band; American Youth Performs Band.
"May all your troubles be piccolo."

RICHARD STAUBS: International Thespian Society; Drama Club; "Anything Goes"; "Auntie Mame"; "Curious Savage"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Dino"; "Cabaret"; Lighting Crew; Cerberus, Contributing Photographer; JV Track; Frosh Board.

MARK STEIN: Key Club, JV, Varsity Wrestling; Medical Seminar; FDA; Intramurals; Ski Club; Aviation Club; Boys' Chorus.
"In school, as well as all through life, the most important things are not material. Always try to be yourself and keep a good sense of humor."

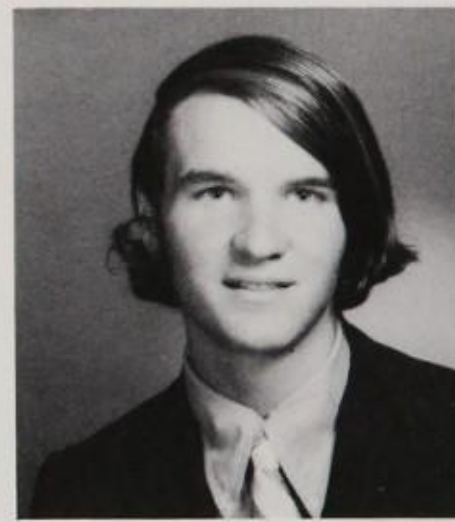
PATTI STILWELL: FBLA, Class Rep., Parliamentarian; Pep Club; FHA; Red Cross Club, Vice-Pres.; COE.
"All my happiness and best wishes I give to the Class of '74."



Marty Stephenson



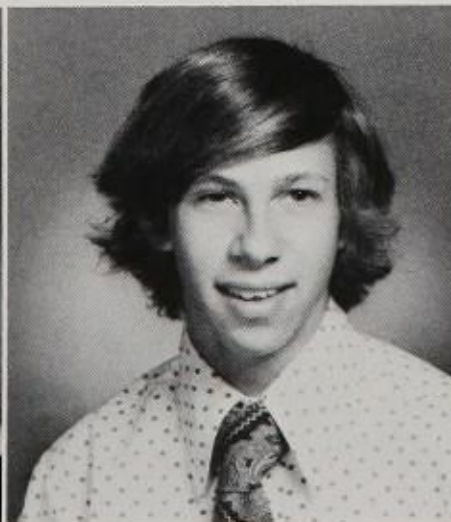
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Scott Stewart



Patti Stilwell



David Strauss



Barbara Stull



Kenneth W. Stull



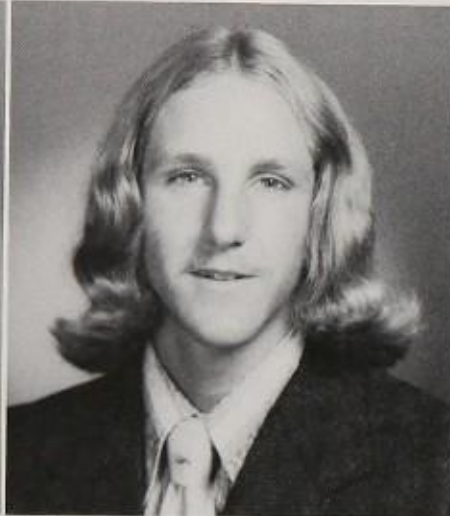
Laura Sundt



Sandra Sutherland



Cathy Swanson



David Sweeney



LAURA SUNDT: French Club; AFS; Band; Marching Band; National Honor Society; French Honor Society; Beta Club, Sec.; Basketball; Track; Drug Information Team; Annual Staff; Paper Staff; Student council, Sec.; Lettermen's Club.

SANDRA SUTHERLAND: DE; COE.

CATHY SWANSON: Bicycle Club; Track; SCA Rep.; National Honor Society; French Club.

DAVID SWEENEY: SCA Rep.; PBR Rep.

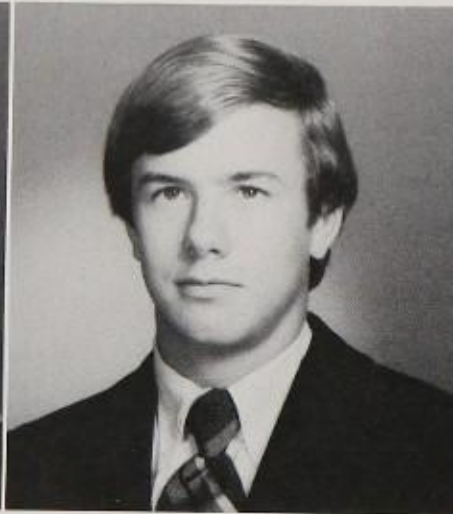
LAURA L. SWORD: COE; DE.

BOB SYKES: Crew; National Honor Society; Orchestra; All-State Orchestra.

KAREN TAYLOR: Frosh, JV Cheerleading; COE; Student Exchange Program.



Laura Lee Sword



Robert Sykes



Cindy M. Tabor



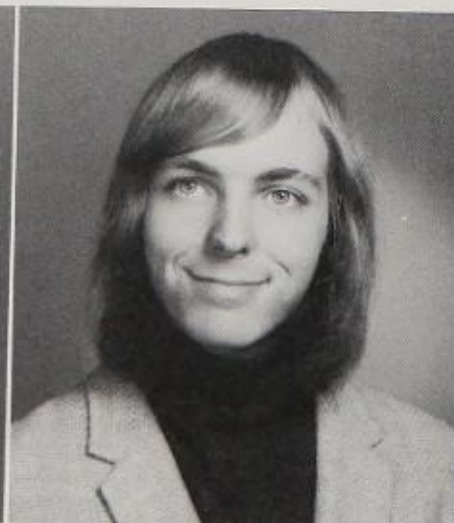
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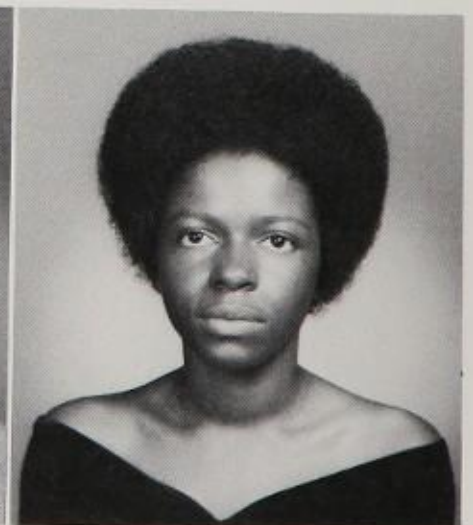
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Karen L. Taylor



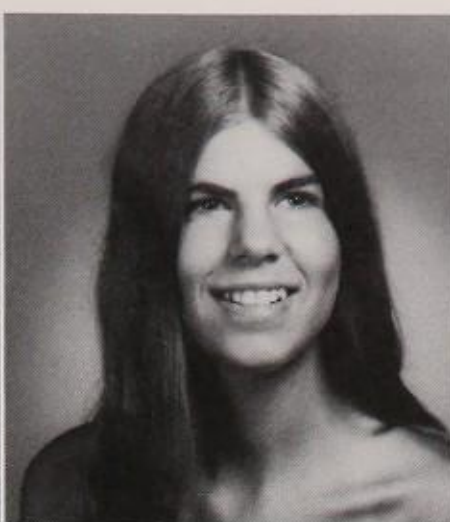
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Elizabeth S. Thomas



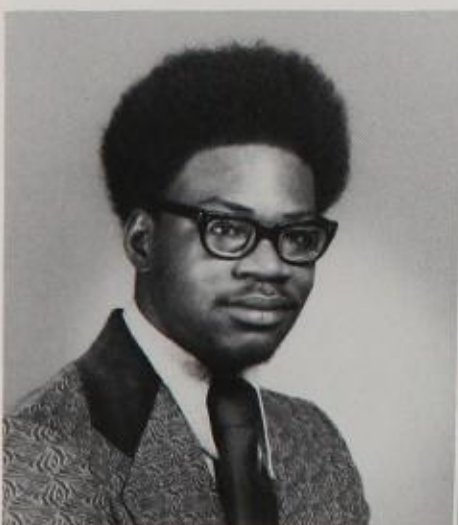
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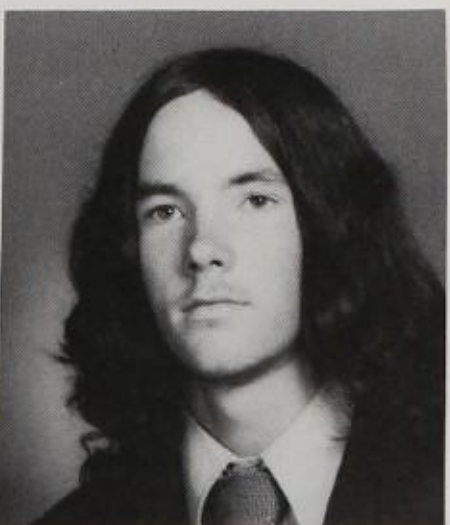
Lenard Cleveland Thomas



Peggy Thomas



Ulysses F. Thomas Jr.



Chris Thompson



MICHELLE TAYLOR: Track.
"I did it my way."

PATRICIA TAYLOR: Spanish Honor Society; COE; Alexandria Vocational Advisory Committee; Yearbook.

KAREN VANESSA TERRELL: Frosh, JV Cheerleading.

TERESA TERRY: Varsity Tennis; Art Honor Society; Labyrinth, Art Staff.
"And when darkness overtakes me, His light will come shining in."

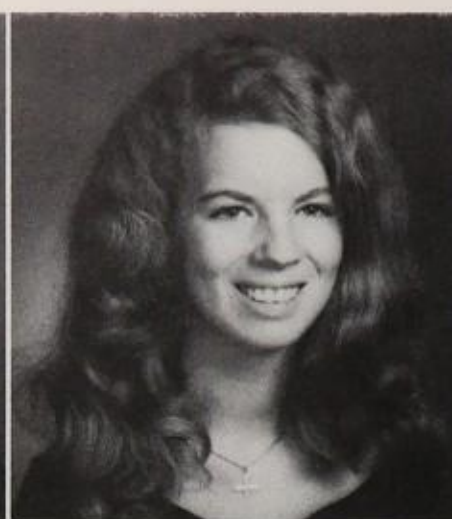
N. ERIN THEIL: Drama Club; Sr. Board; Art Honor Society; Bible Study, Pres.



Debra Lyn Thompson



Iris Thompson



Lynn B. Thompson



Yvette M. Thompson



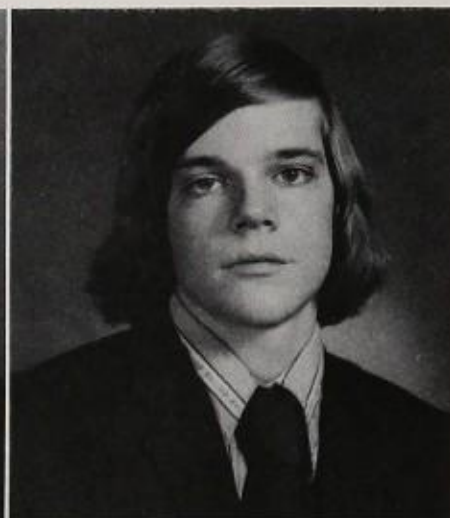
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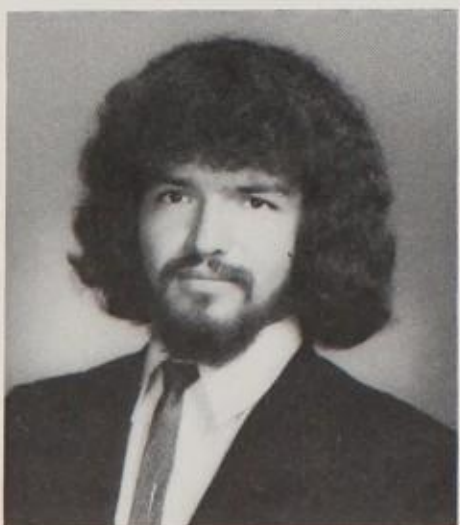
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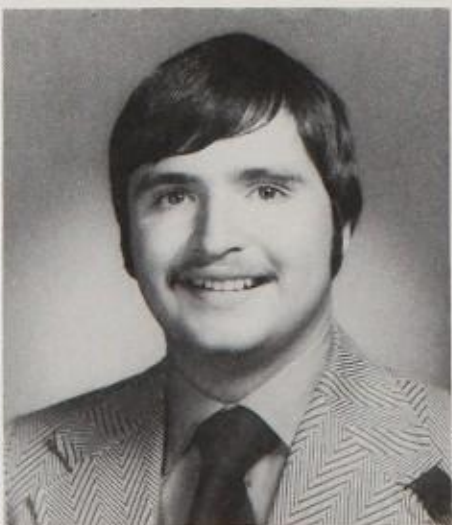
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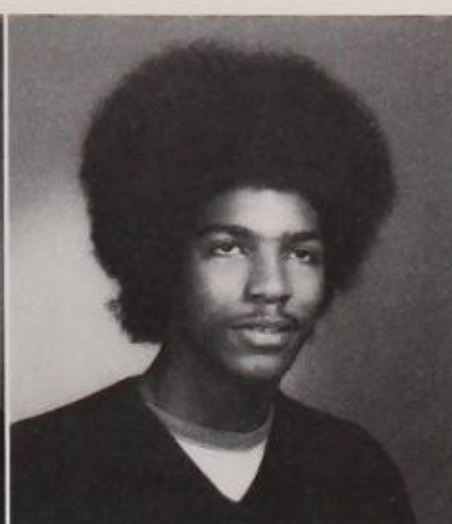


LYNN THOMPSON: Civinettes.

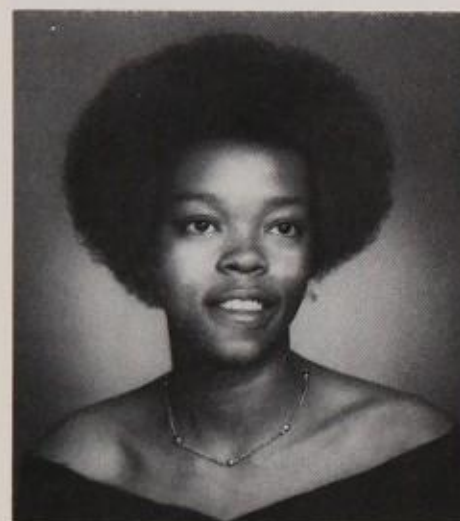
MICHAEL TRAHOS: National Honor Society; Biology, Chemistry Systems Analysis Groups; JV Tennis.



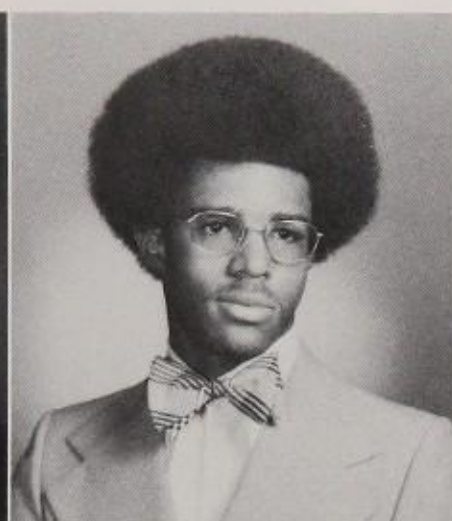
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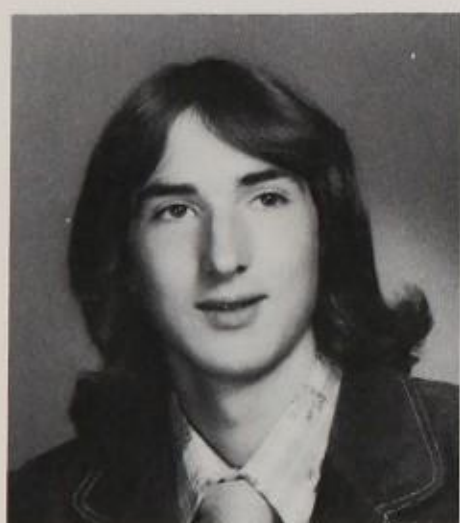
LYNN TURNER: Frosh, Soph SCA Rep.; Track; FBLA, Treas.; Jr. Board; Basketball; COE.
"As for school life; one should not think of it lasting long, to accept it regardless."

TIM TWINAM: Frosh Football; VICA.

KATHIE TYLER: SCA, Vice-Pres. of Communications; SCA, Vice-Pres. of Student Welfare; Girls' State; National Honor Society.
"The only thing man will get out of life is what he puts into it."

CORDELIA VANTURE: Latin Club; Student Instructor Drug Program.

GERALD VAUGHN: Band.



Timothy William Twinam



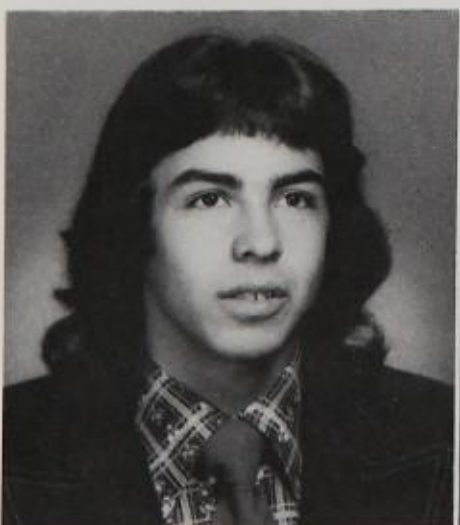
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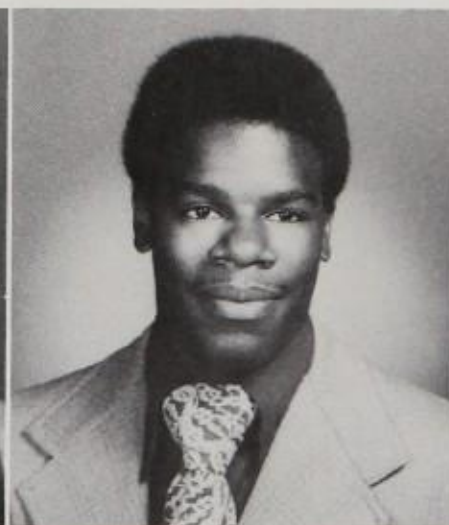
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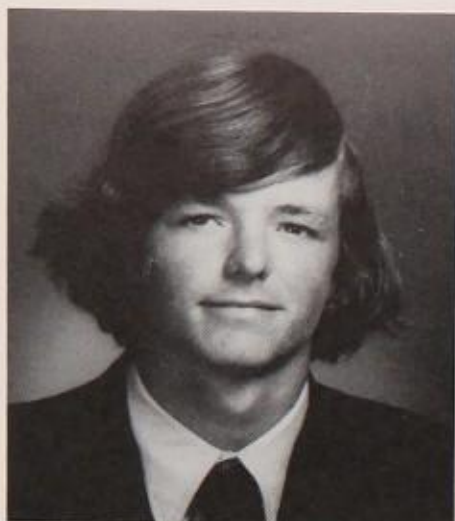
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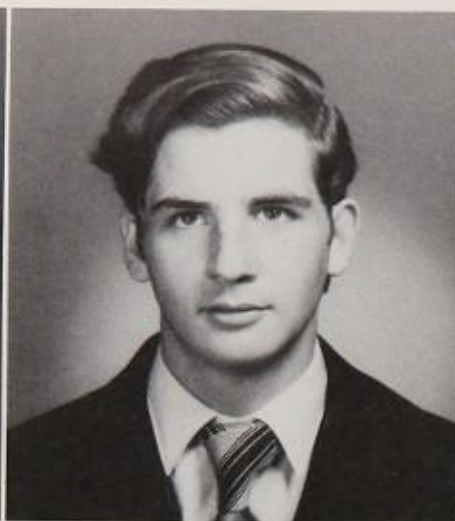
Gerald B. Vaughn



Mary Vaughn



Richard L. Vaughn



Roberto D. Ventura



Gail A. Vergato



Juliana L. Viza



Wayne Vincent



RICHARD VAUGHN: JV, Varsity Baseball; Frosh Basketball; Theogony; Latin Club.

WAYNE A. VINCENT: Thespian Honor Society; Drama Club; "Auntie Mame"; "Curious Savage"; "Anything Goes"; "Dino"; Lighting Crew; ICT; Sound '73.

CRISTY VON HEMERT: National Honor Society; Math Honor Society; Keyettes; Sr. Board; Varsity Tennis; Varsity Gymnastics; Drama Club; FHA.

BARBARA CHANNING WALDEN: Theogony, Editor-in-Chief; French Honor Society, Vice-Pres.; French Club, Pres.; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Outstanding Journalism Student Award; Drill Corps; Civinettes, Recording Sec.; Orchestra; Anchor.

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding."

PAT WALSH: WTCW Disc Jockey, Manager.



James Russell Volkert



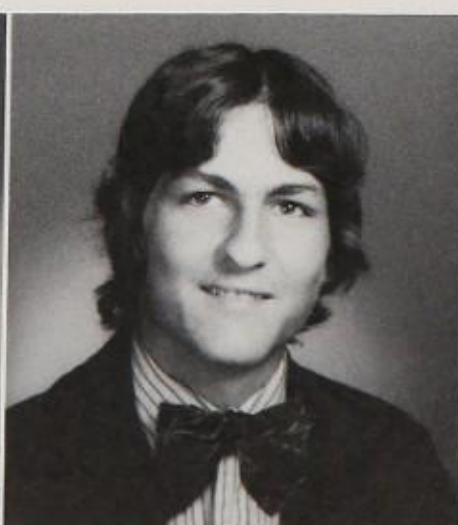
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Barbara Channing Walden



Patrick W. Walsh



Flora June Walker



Angela Ward

Seniors In Their Natural Habitat



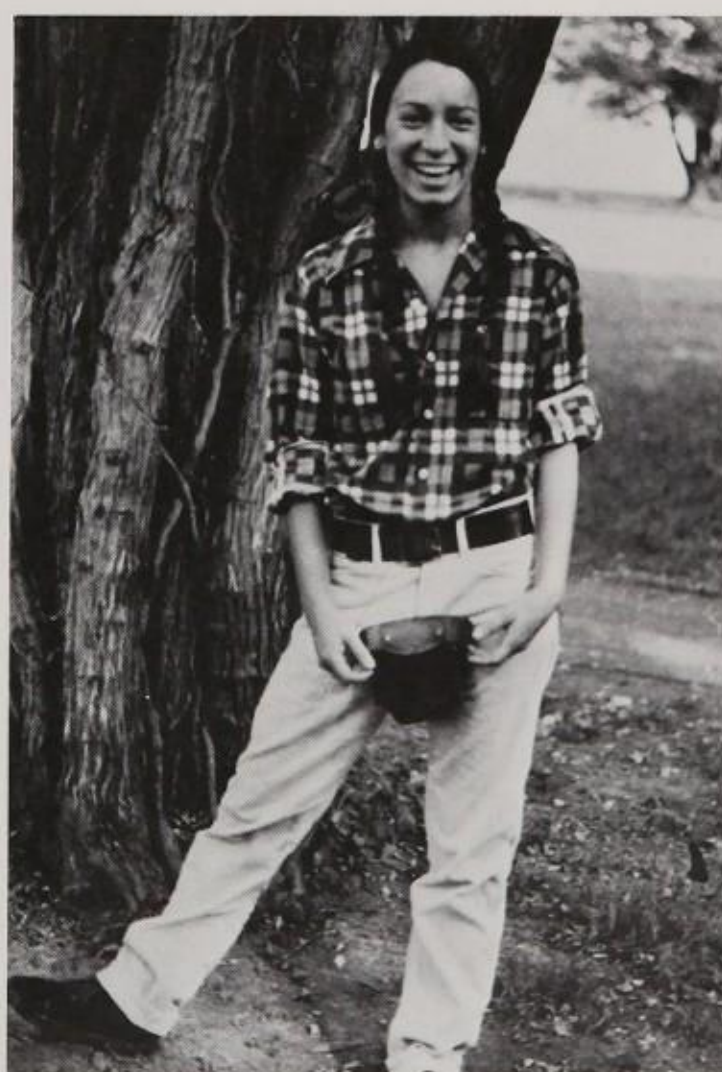
Seniors Sharon Biache and Janie Cohen exhibit the rising spirits of the student body for the state bound Titans.



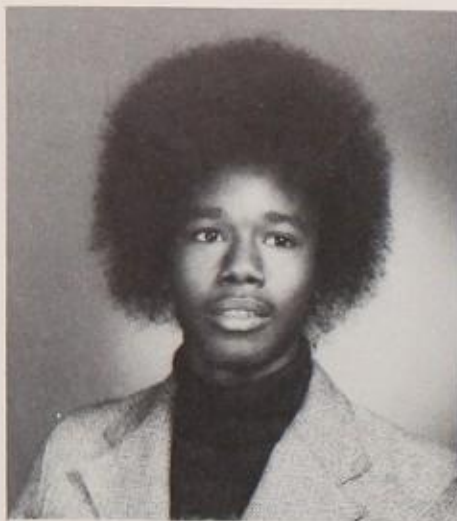
And a happy day to you, too! thinks Mary Blood.



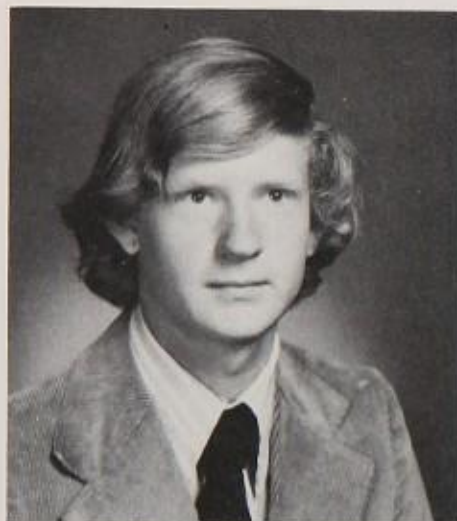
Larry Deigh preparing an assignment.



"By the shores of Gitchygoomy," quotes Pocahontes Carol Schwartz.



Dale A. Ward



James G. Warthen



RONNIE WARE: Frosh Football; State One Act Play Festival; "Auntie Mame"; "Curious Savage"; "Anything Goes"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Dino"; "Cabaret"; Thespian Honor Society.

JAMES G. WARTHEN: Varsity Cross Country; JV Track; JV Crew; JV Cross Country, Capt.; Frosh Football; Frosh Basketball.

JOHN BURTON WATKINS: JV, Varsity Tennis; National Honor Society, Pres.; Key Club; Math Honor Society; NMSQT Semi-Finalist; Who's Who.

LINKY WEATHERBY: Drama Club; Swim Team; Civinettes.

MARY WEBSTER: FHA, Treas.

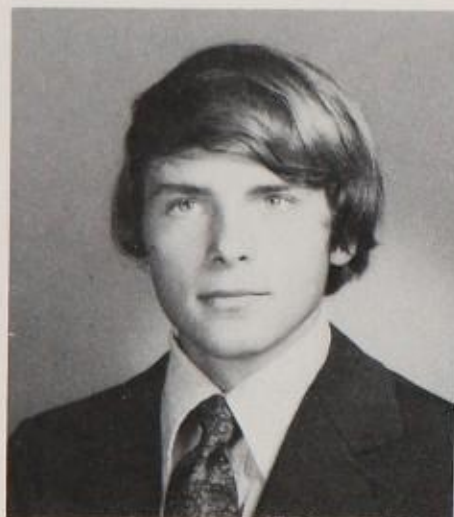
CAROLYN WEEDER: Frosh., JV, Varsity Cheerleading, Capt.; French Honor Society; National Honor Society; French Club; FCH Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Gymnastics; FCH Vice-Pres.; Jr., Sr. Board; SCA Senator; Civinettes, Chaplain.



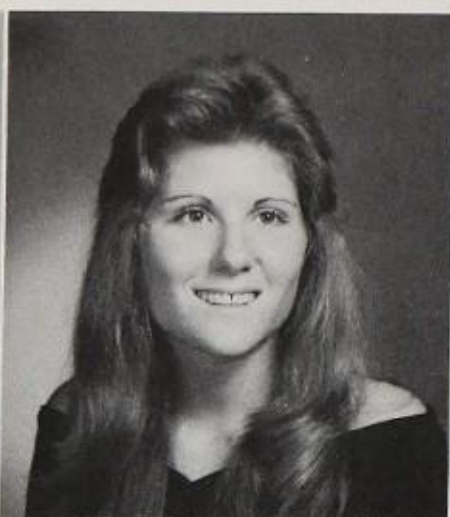
Ronnie Ware



Carolyn Washington



John B. Watkins



Jo Watson



Linky Weatherby



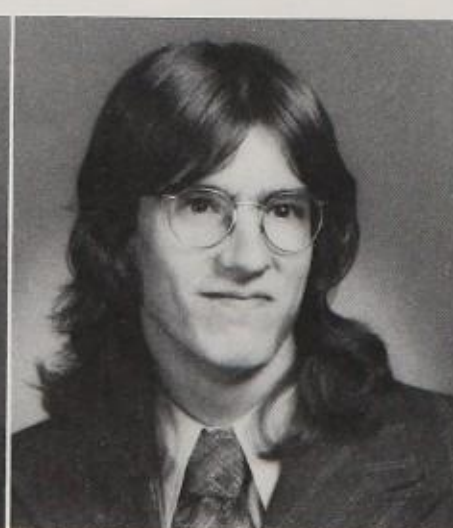
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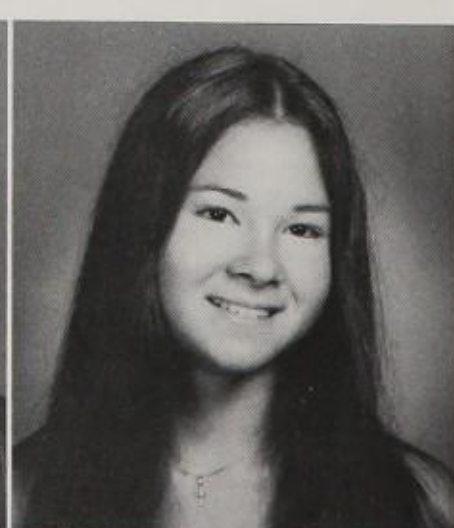
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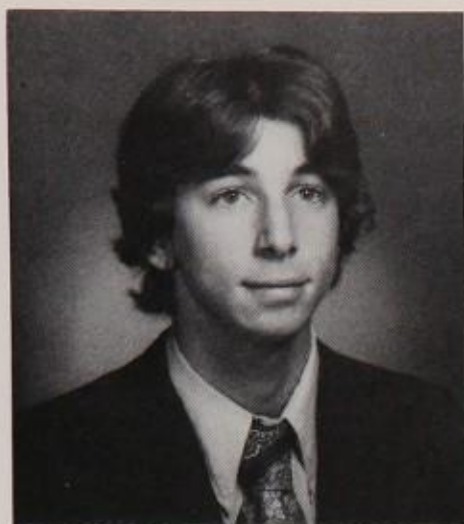
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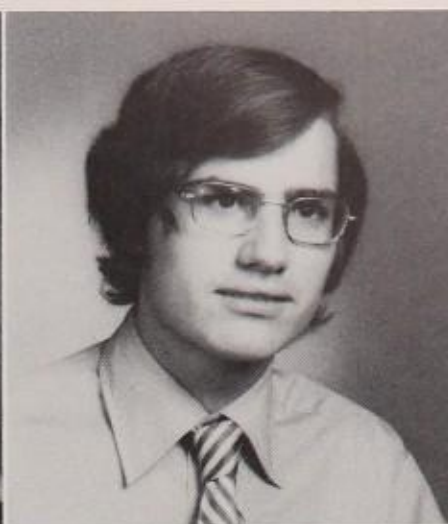
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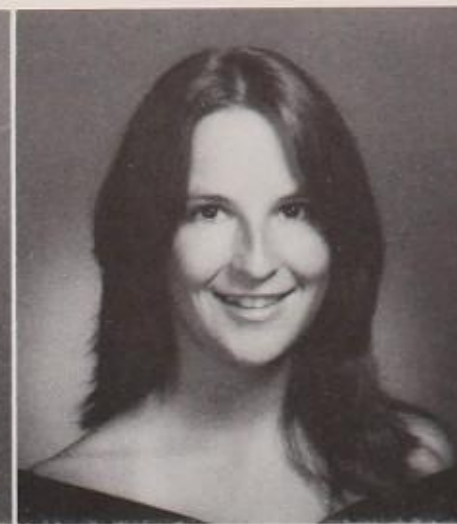
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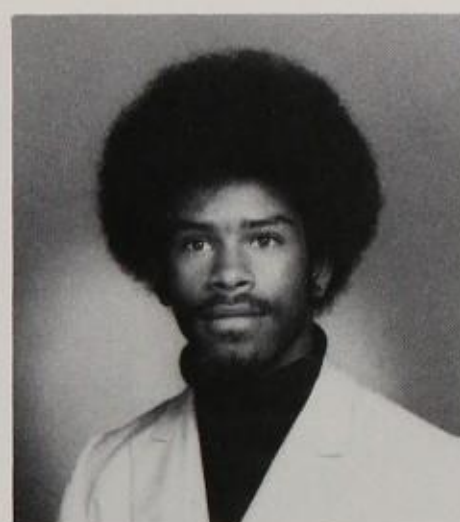
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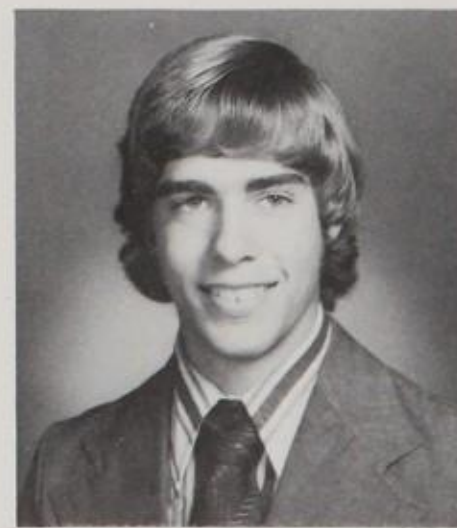
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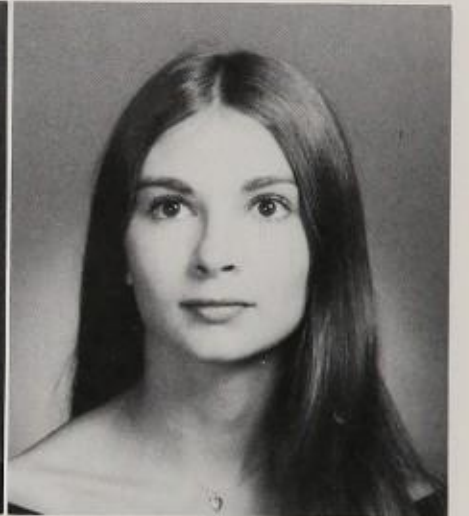
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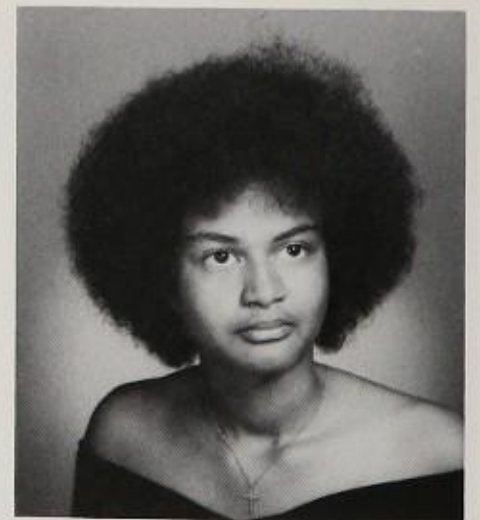


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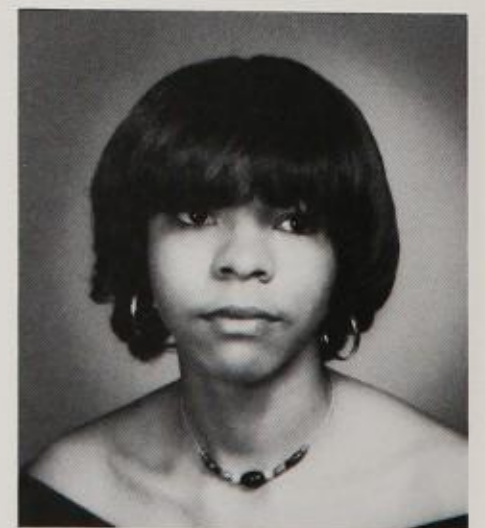
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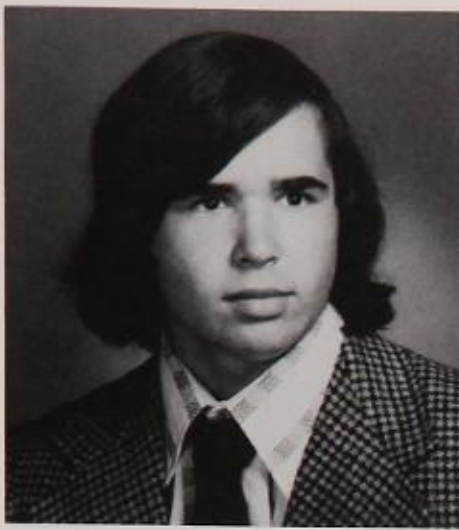
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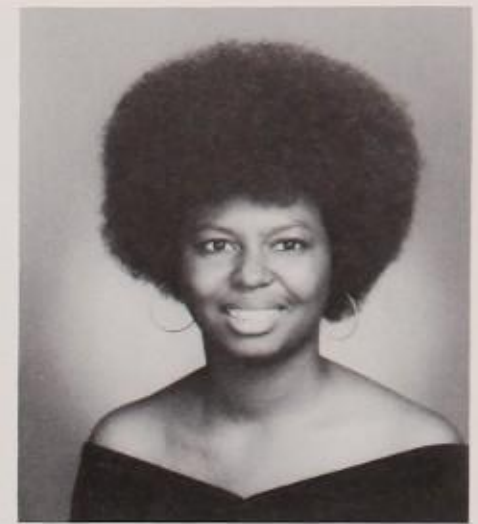
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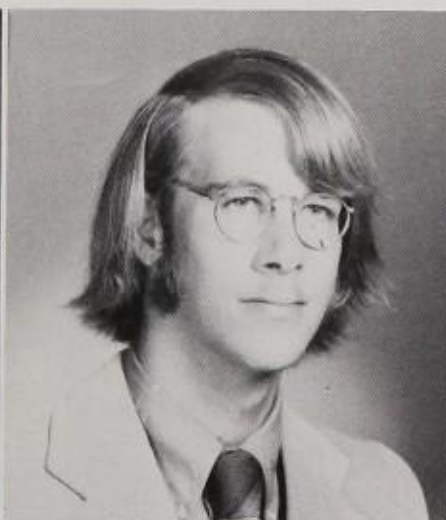
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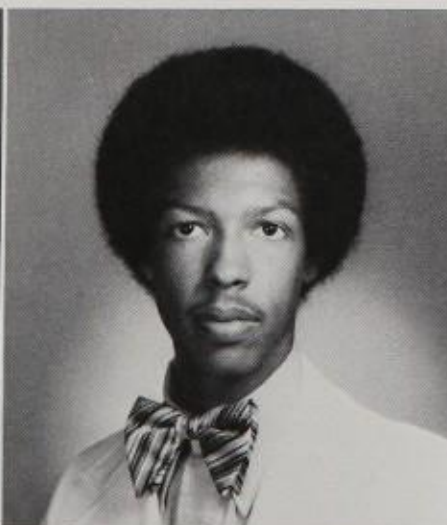
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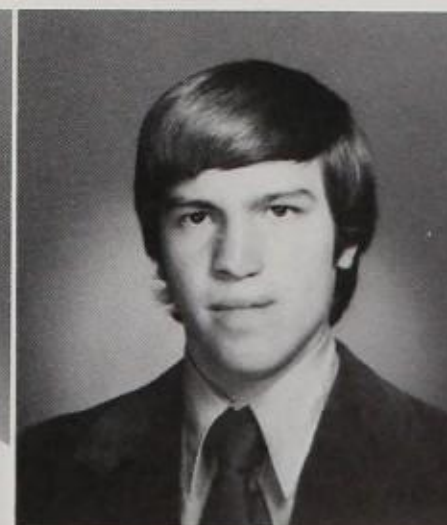
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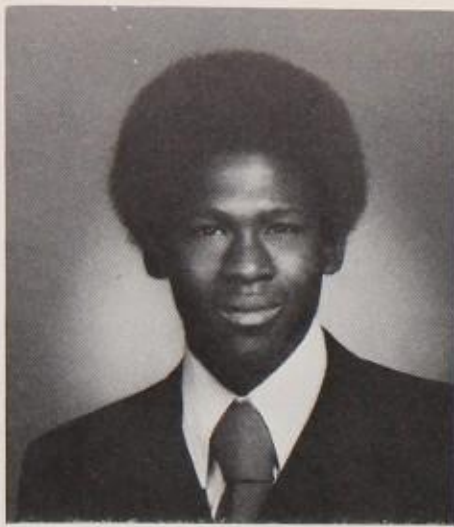
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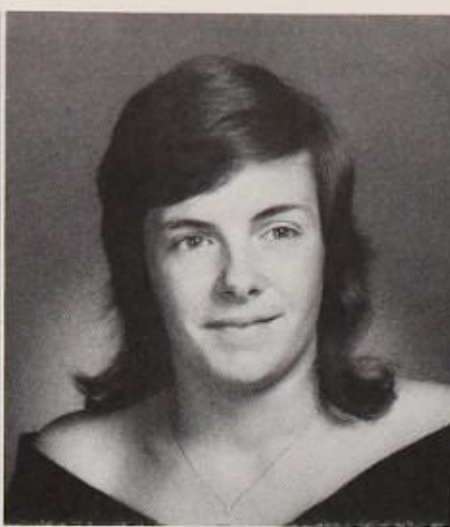
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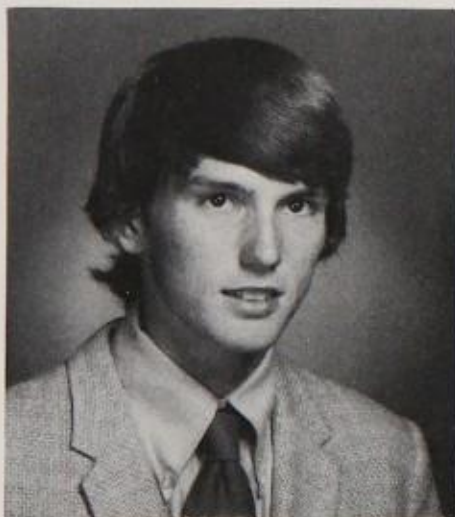
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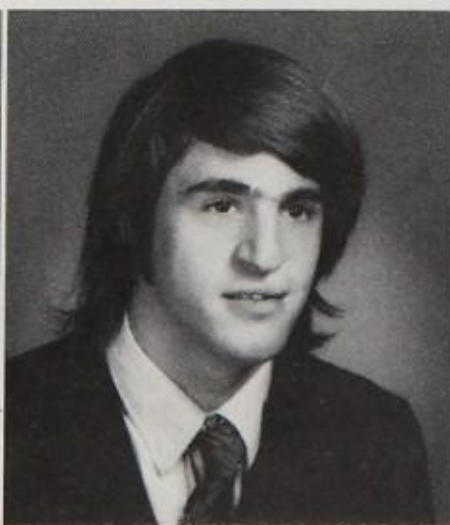
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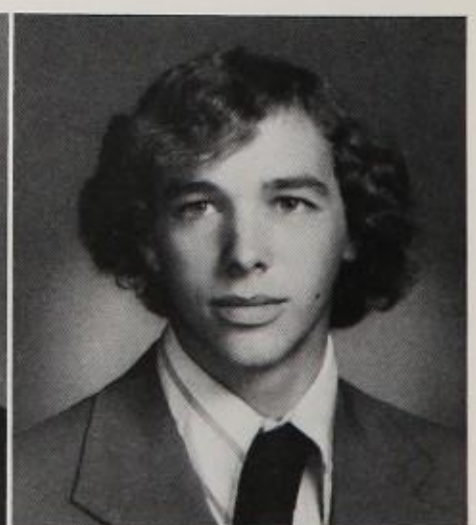
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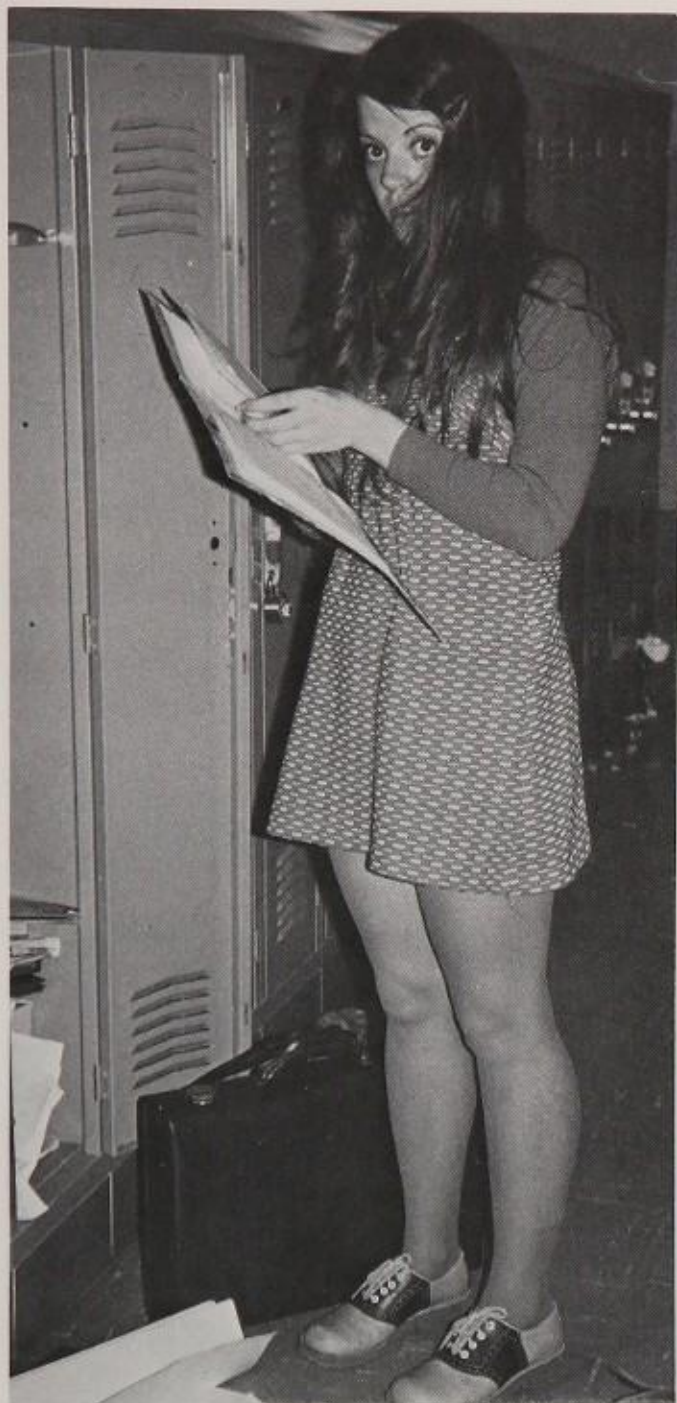


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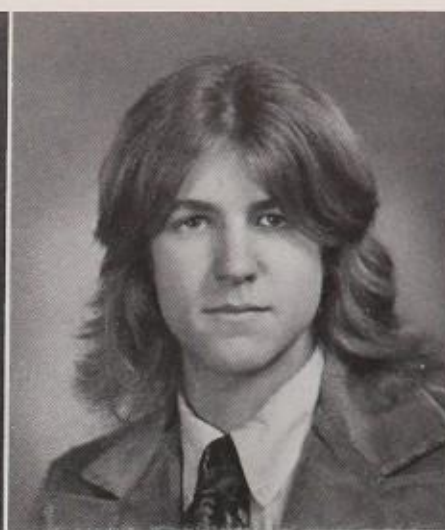
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Patsy Johns prepares for another day



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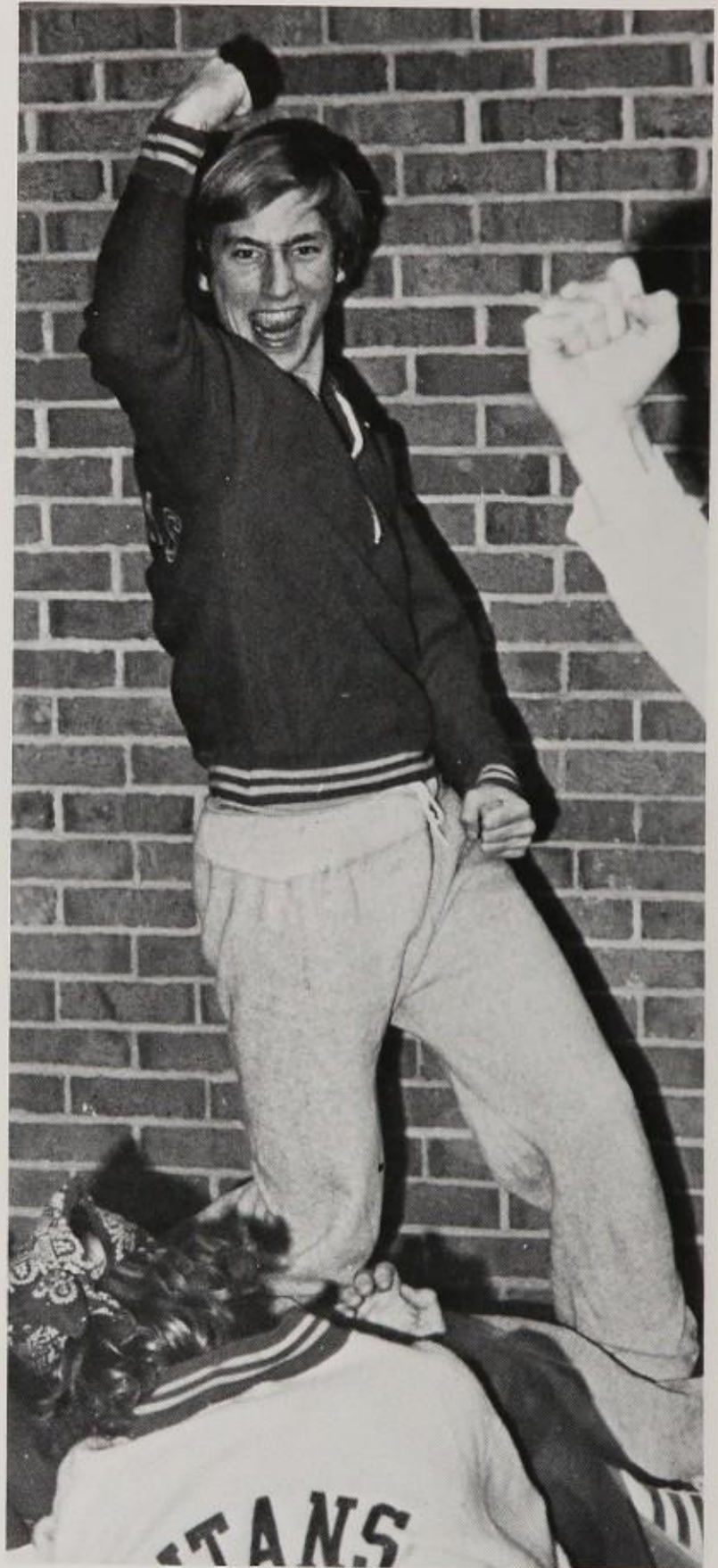
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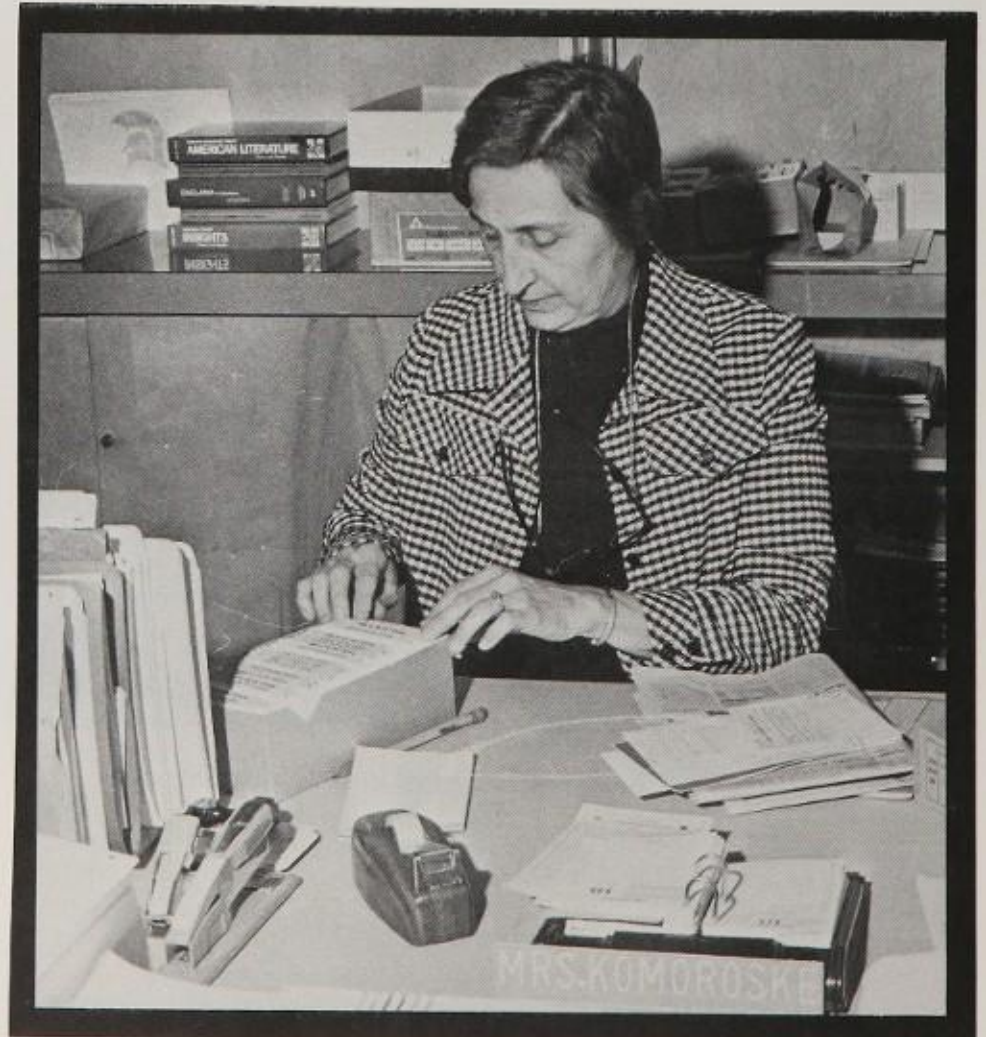
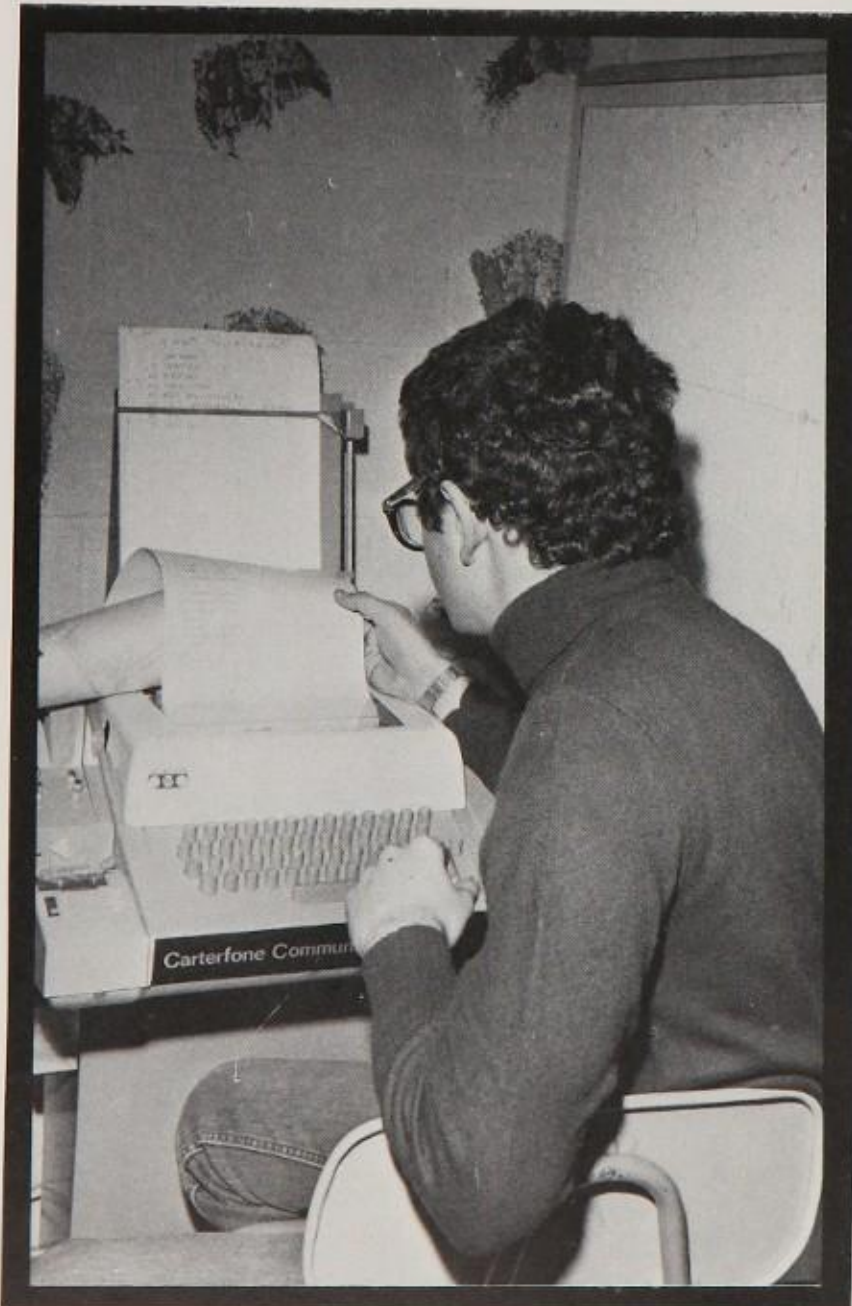


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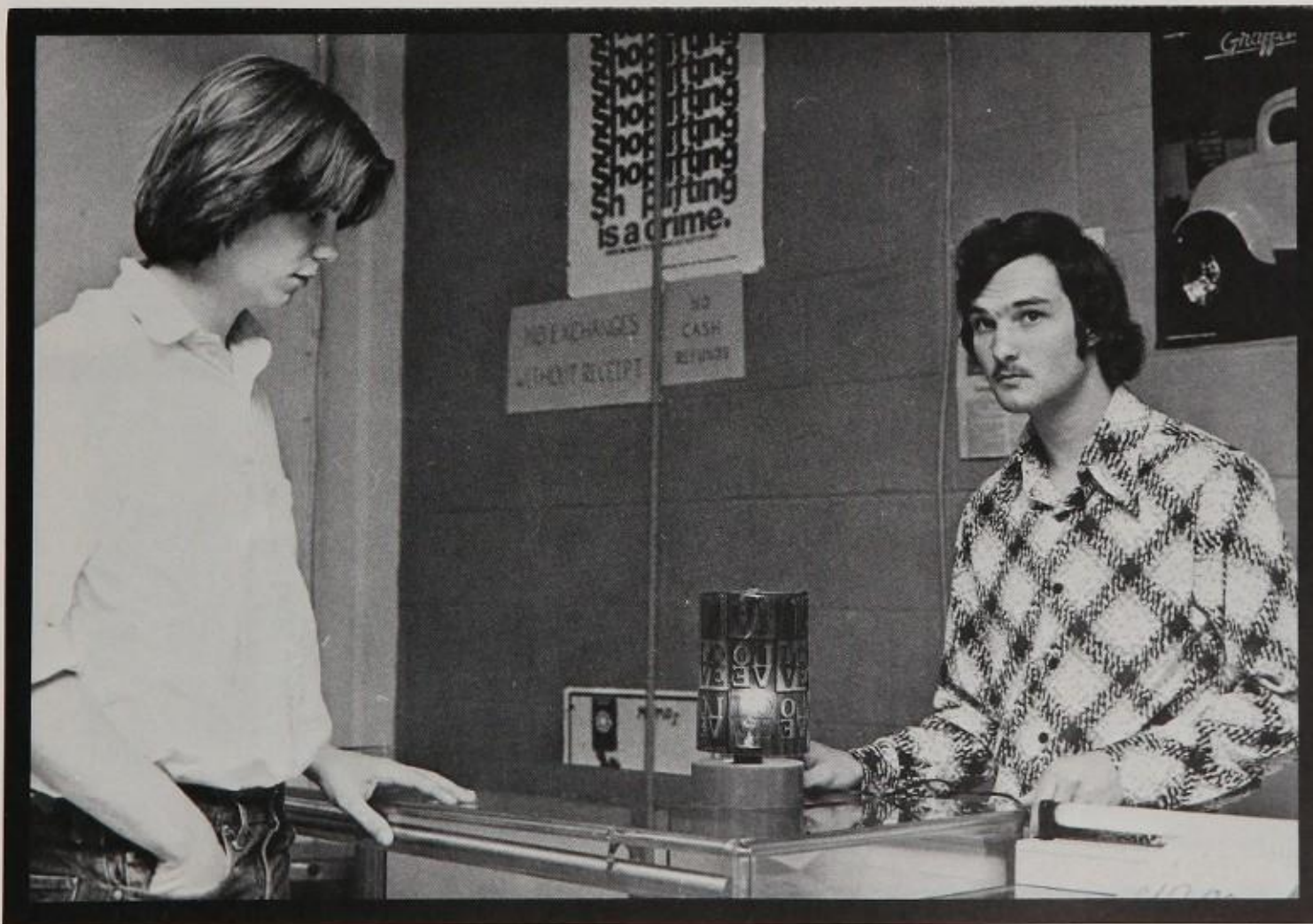
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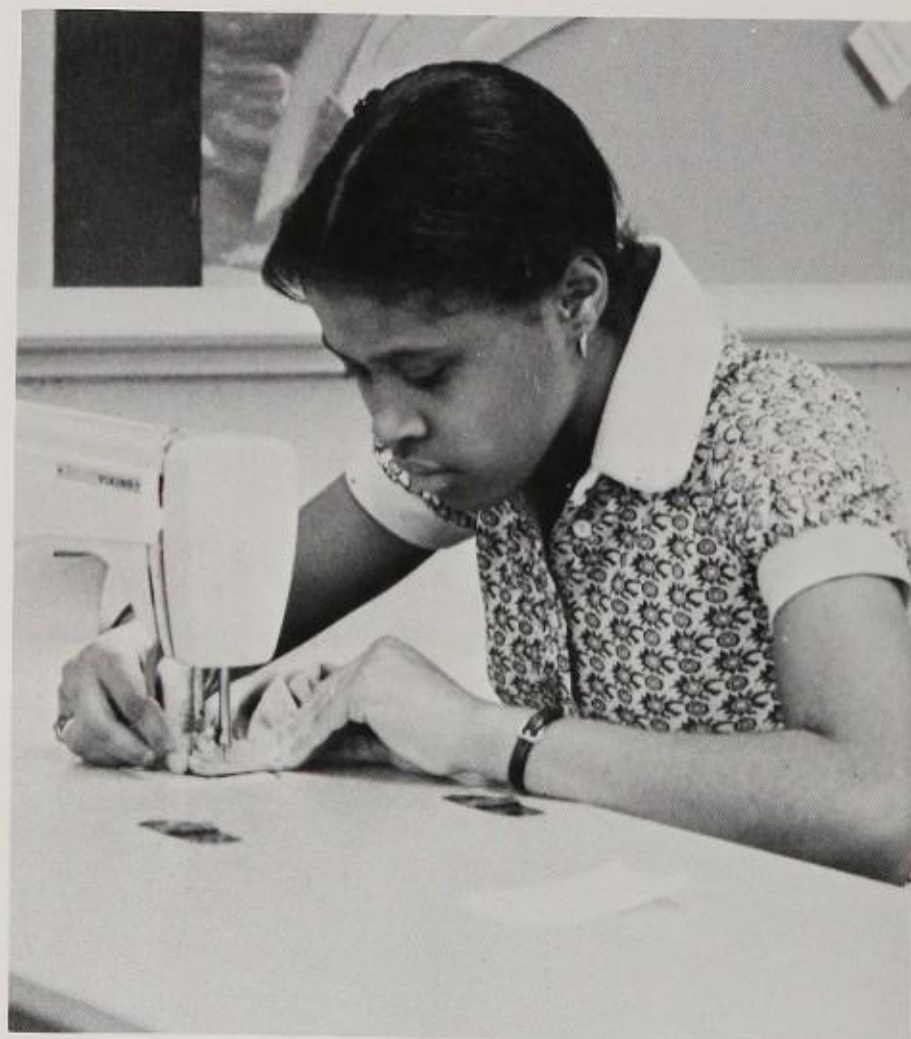
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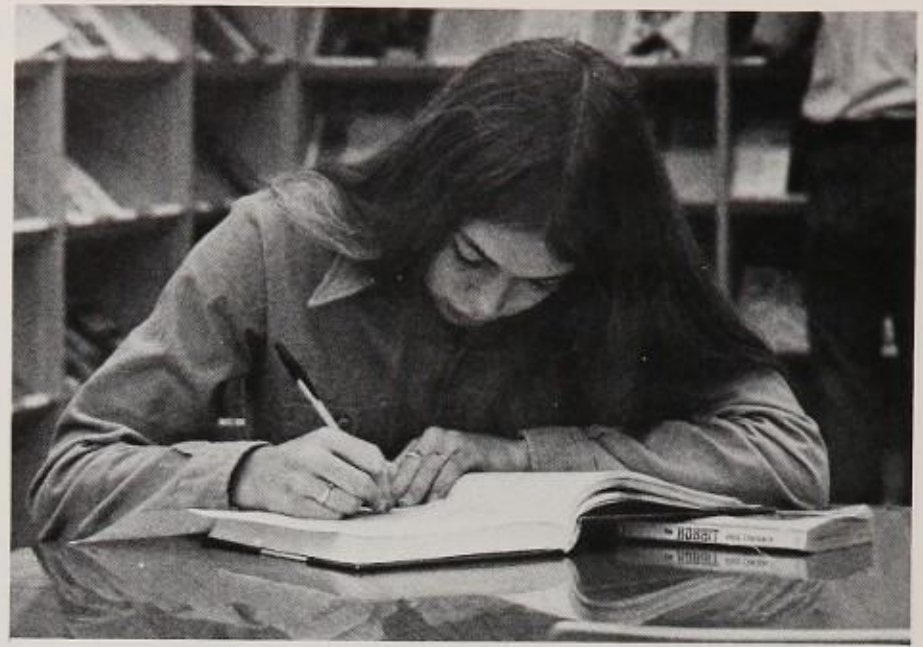




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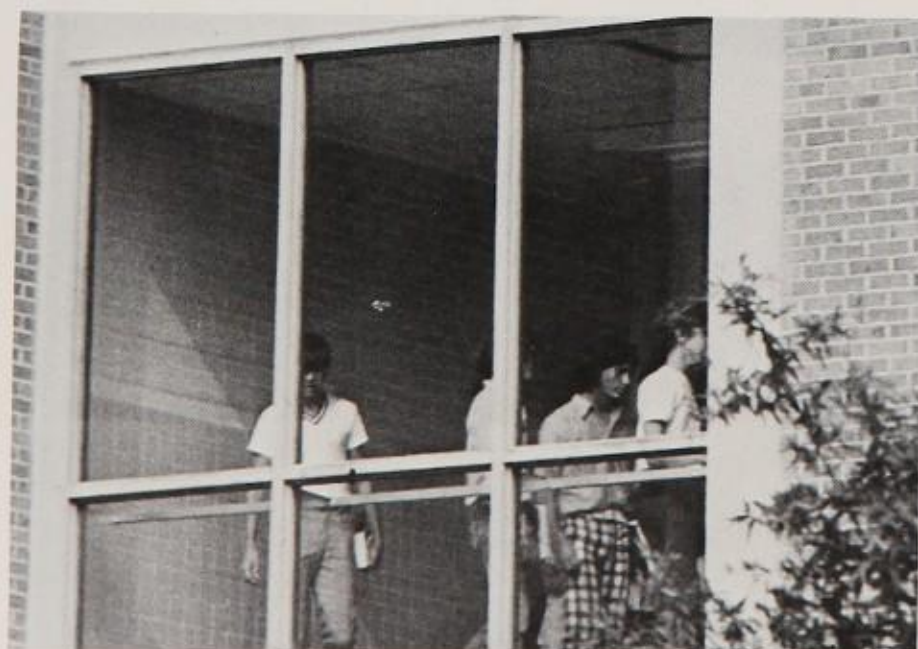


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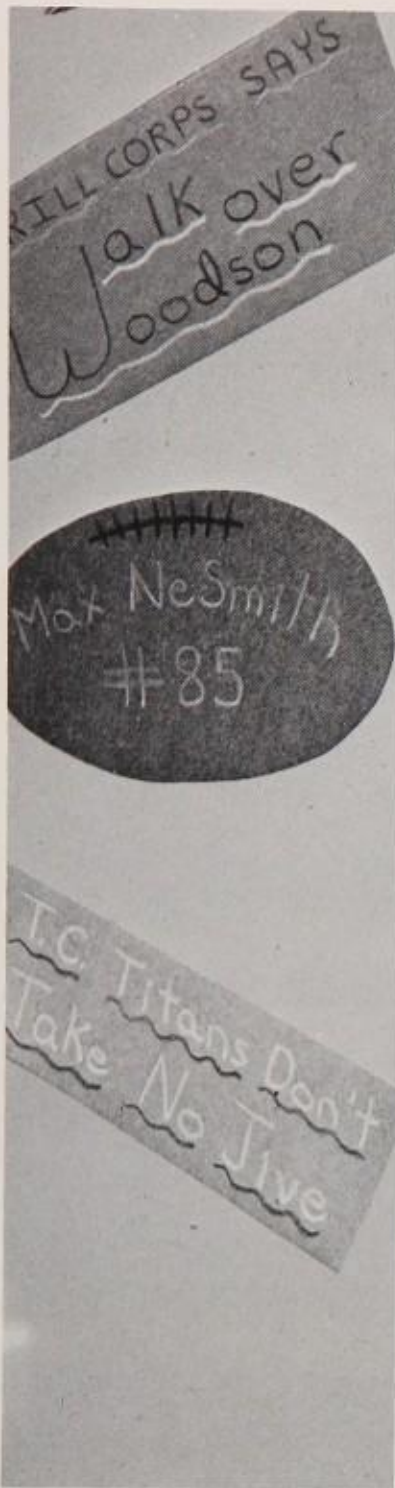
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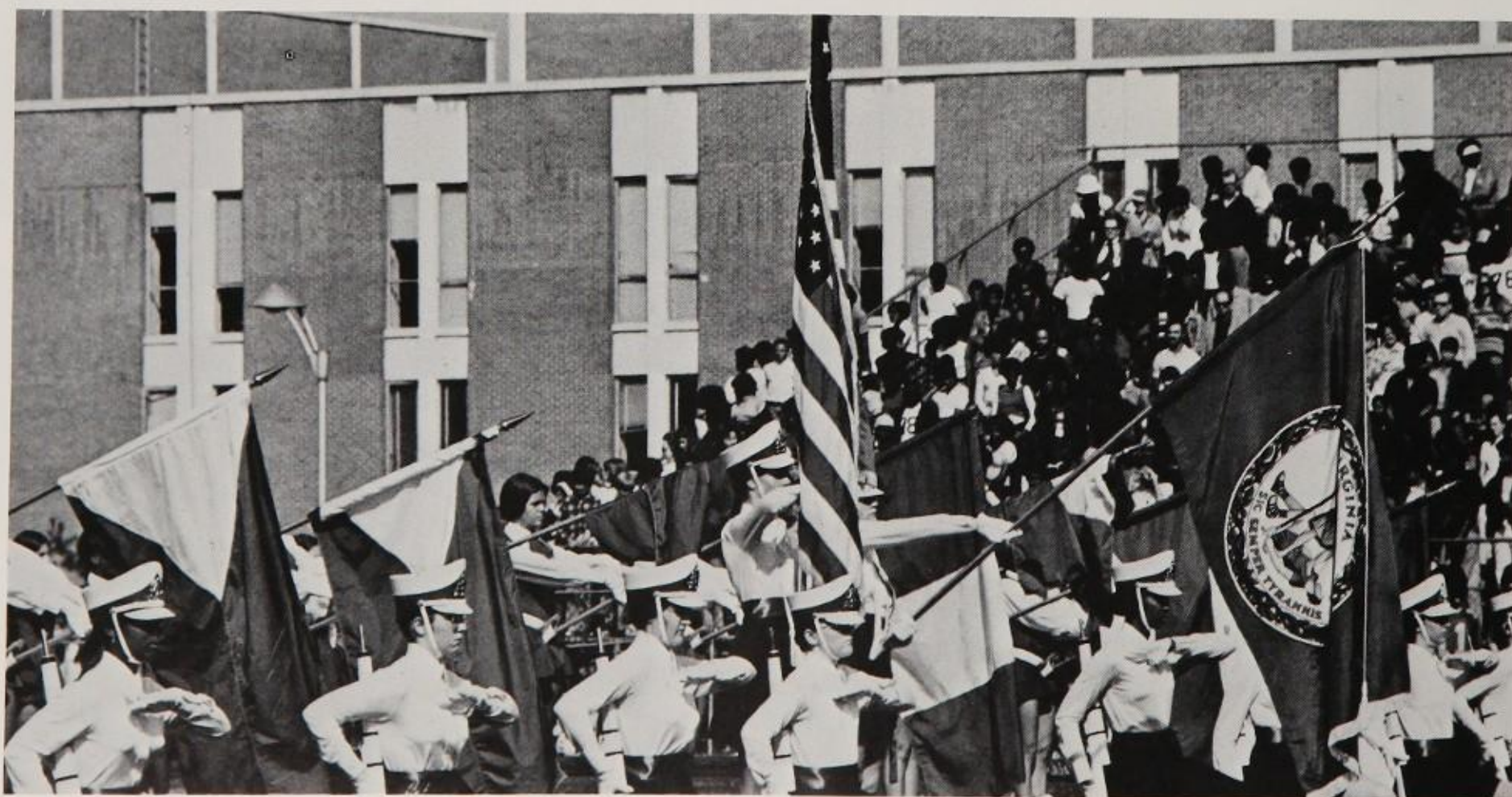
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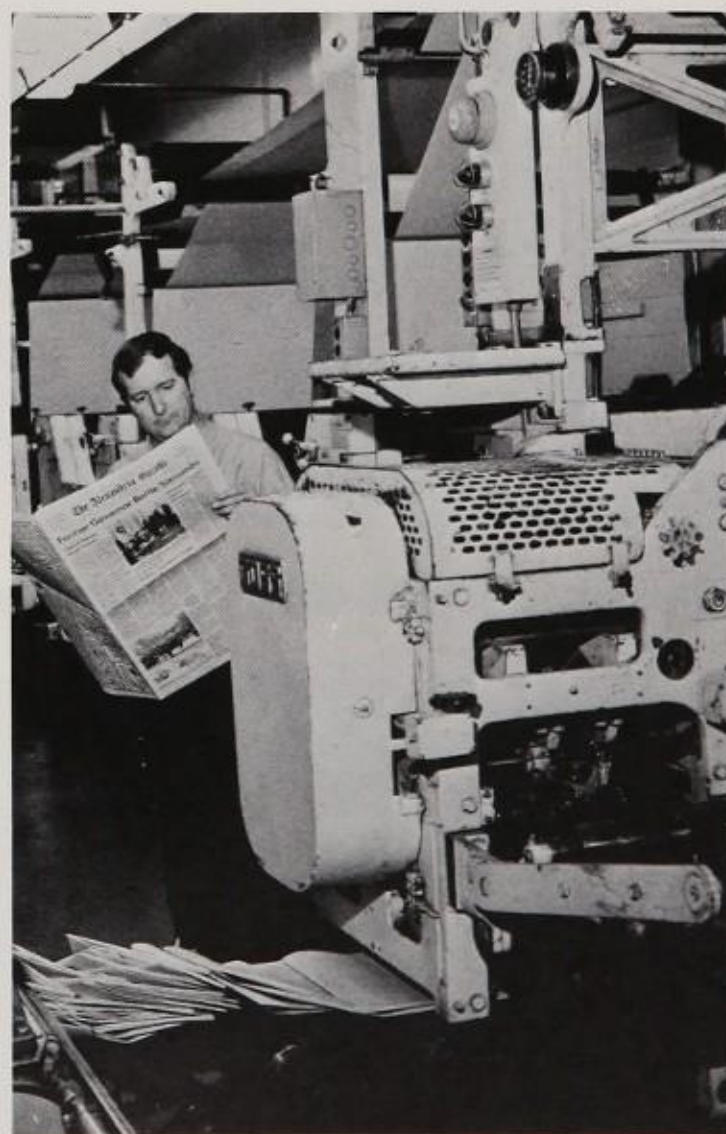
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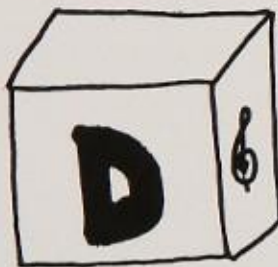
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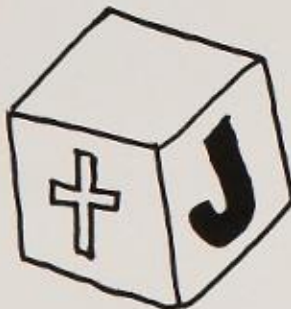
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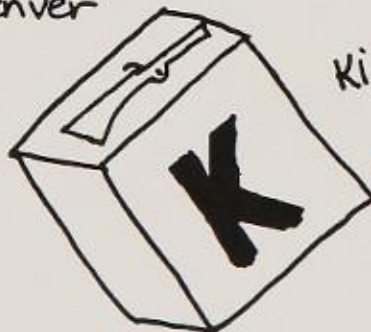
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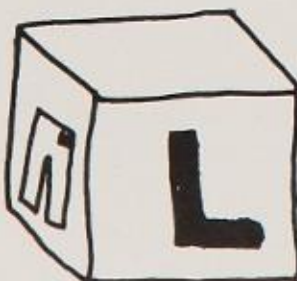
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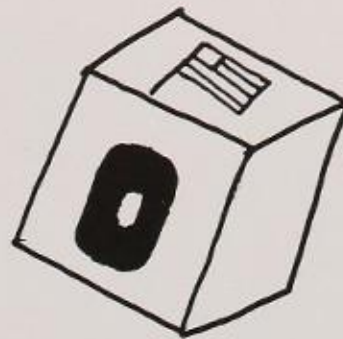


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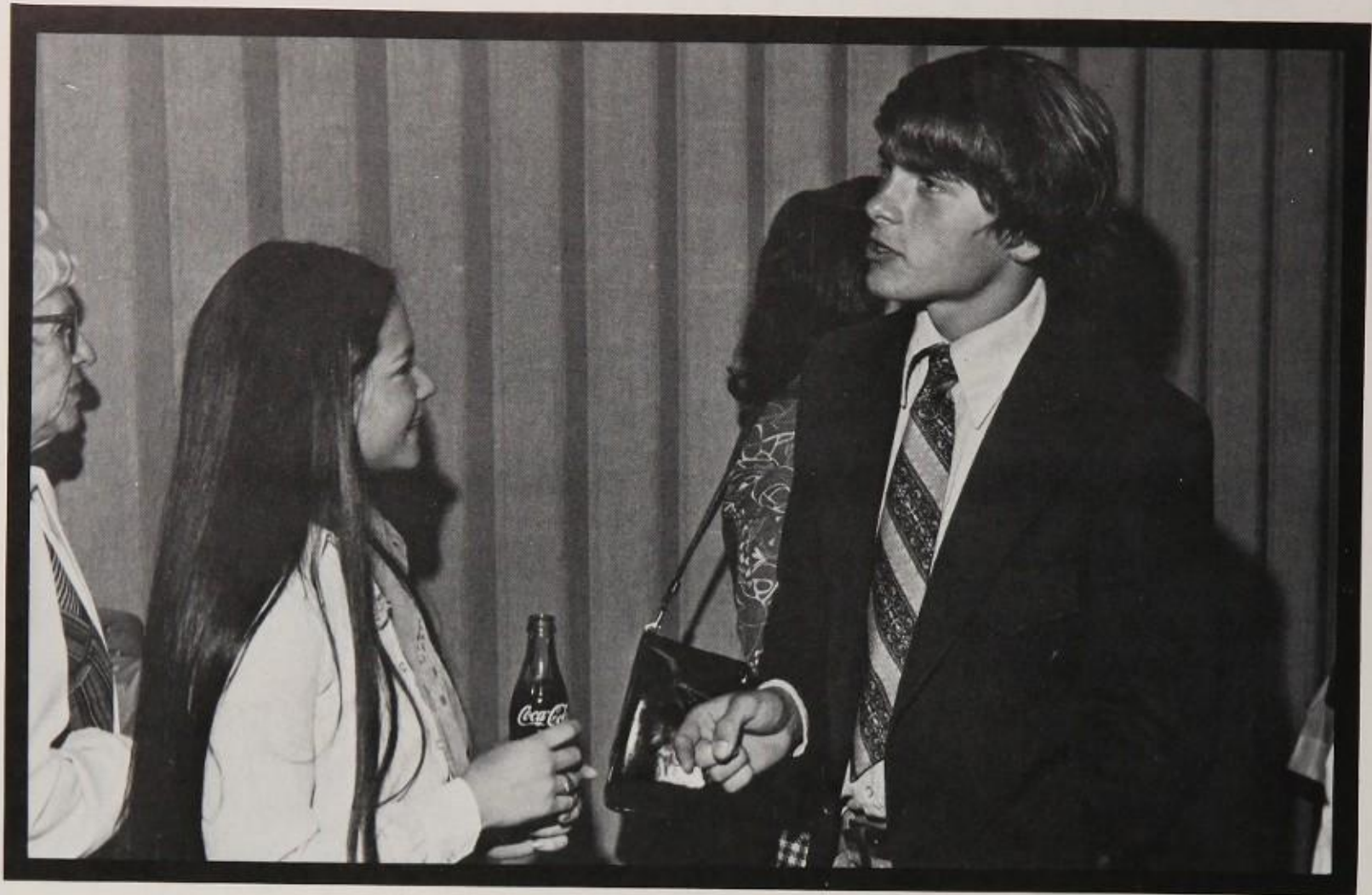
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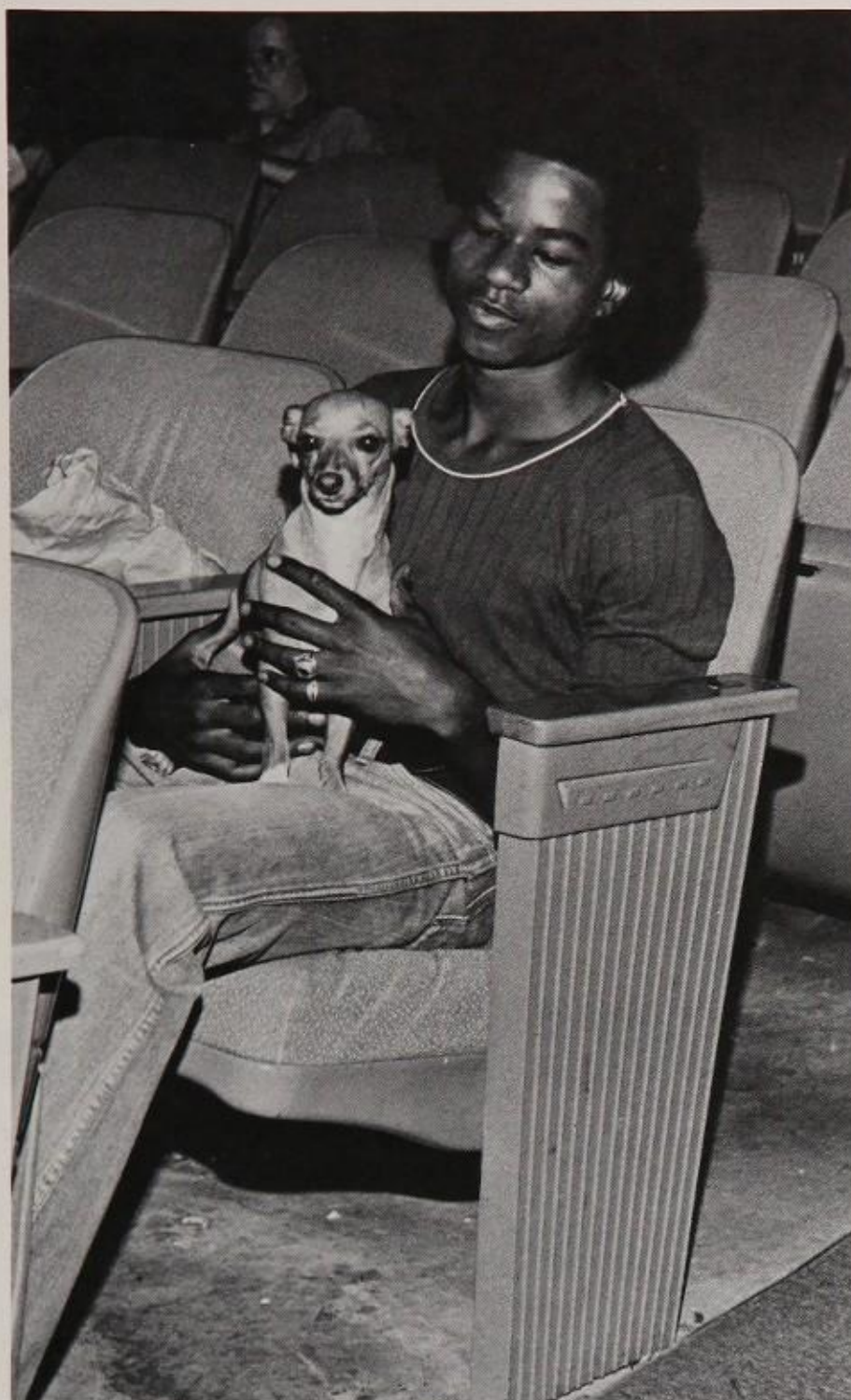


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From Here?





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Have we shared with one another?
 Have we worked together?
 Have we co-operated?
 Have we compromised for the good of
 all?
 Have we earned praise and honor in
 the name of the entire body?
 Have we really communicated with
 one another?
 Have we acted as friends?
 Have we been friends?



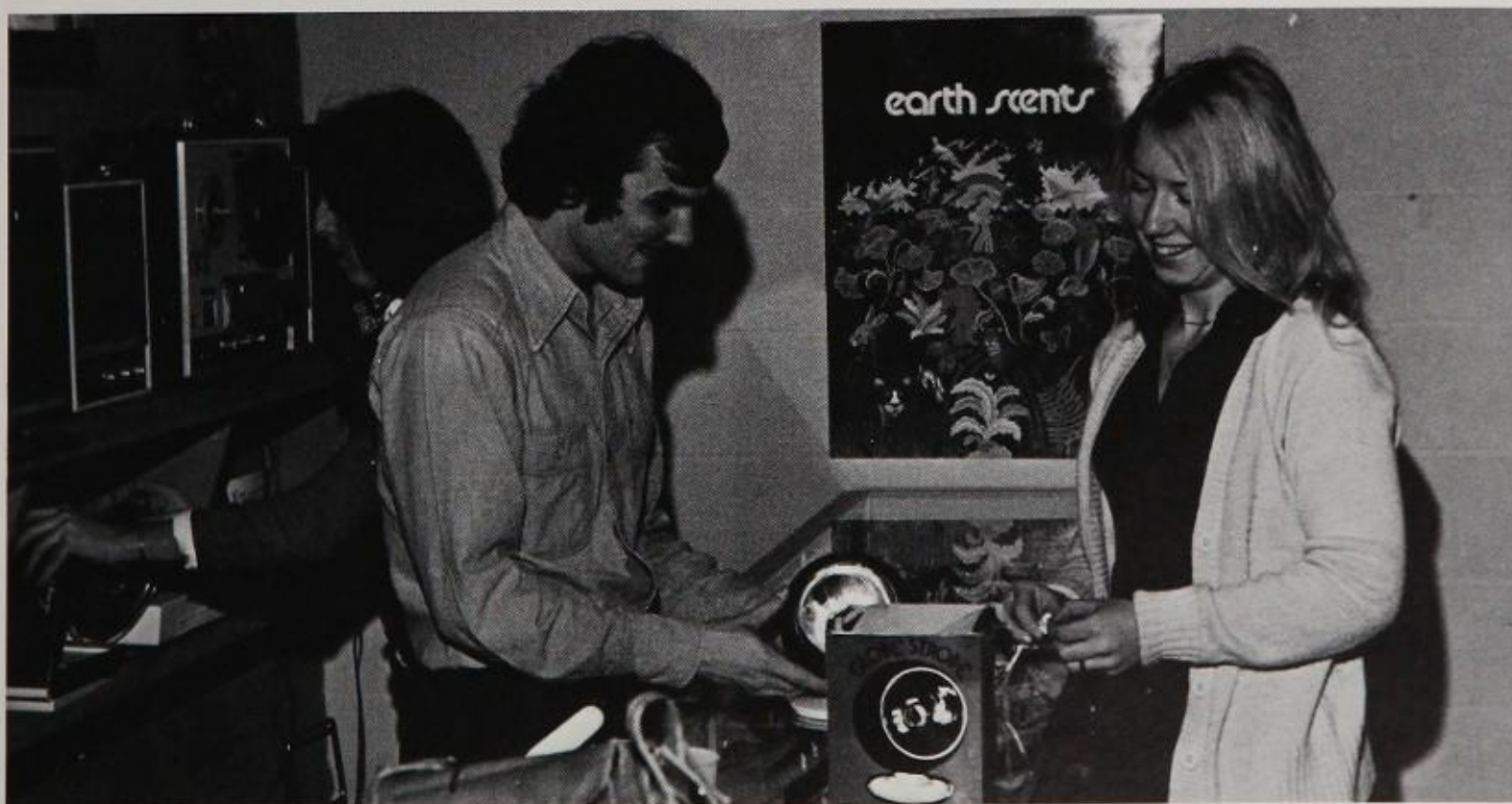
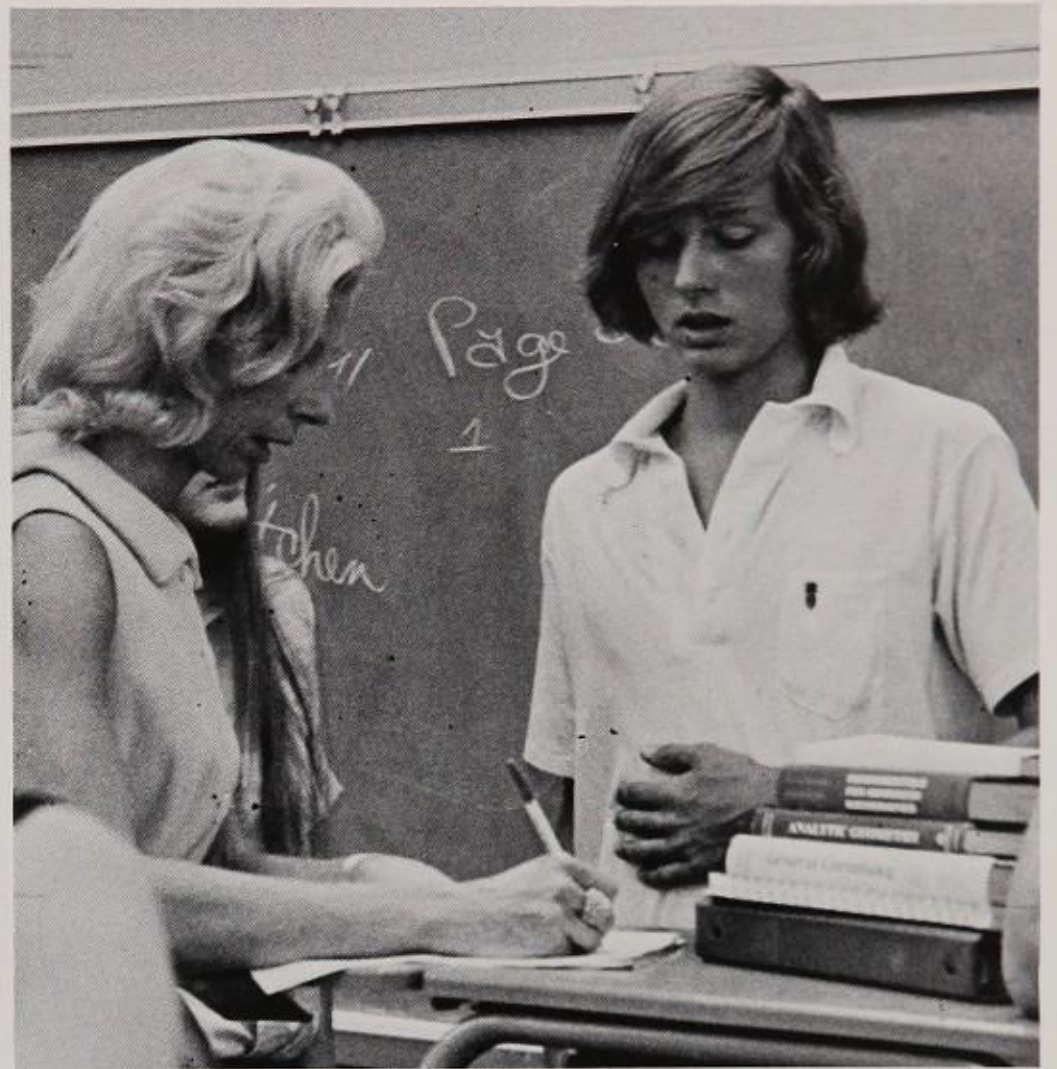


Have we suffered?
 Have we made progress?
 Have we learned to cope with situa-
 tions that cannot be changed?
 Have we made any effort to change
 those situations which we have
 found are in need of alteration?
 Have we looked for the good that
 comes out of the unfortunate
 times?
 Have we learned from our mistakes?

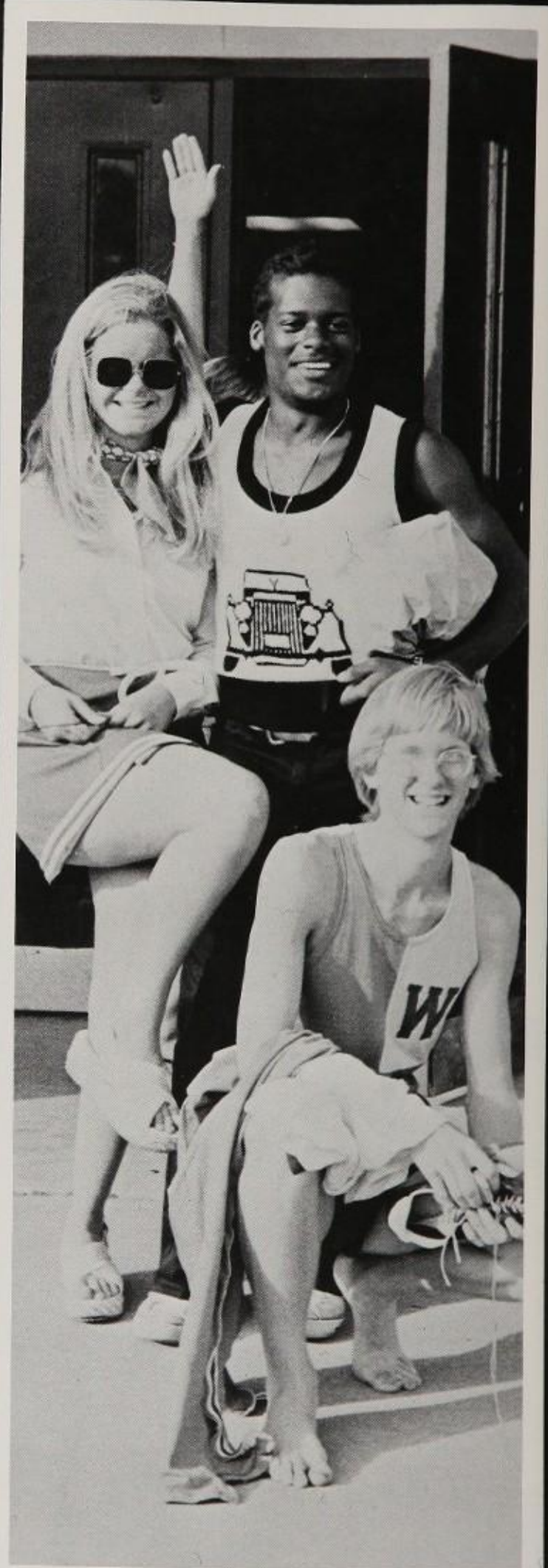
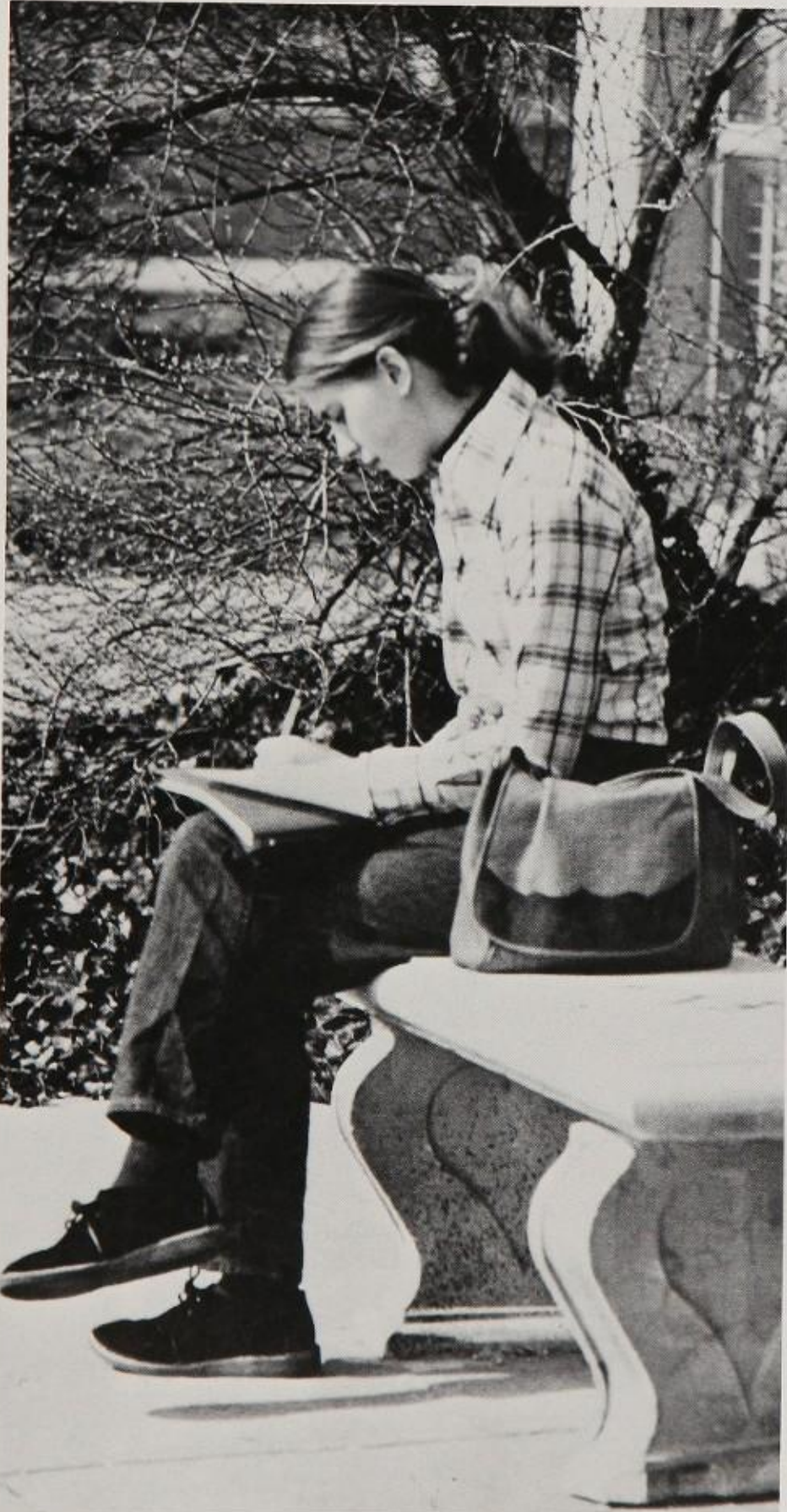


Have we defined ourselves?
Have we discovered our purpose?
Have we established our goals?
Have we come to recognize ourselves
within the body?
Have we learned to relate physically,
mentally, socially, and emo-
tionally to the others in the
body?





Have we deepened our insights?
Have we widened our range of inter-
ests?
Have we discovered and used our
special talents and skills?
Have we worked to perfect our indi-
vidual abilities?
Have we prepared to make use of our
knowledge?
Are we ready for the future?



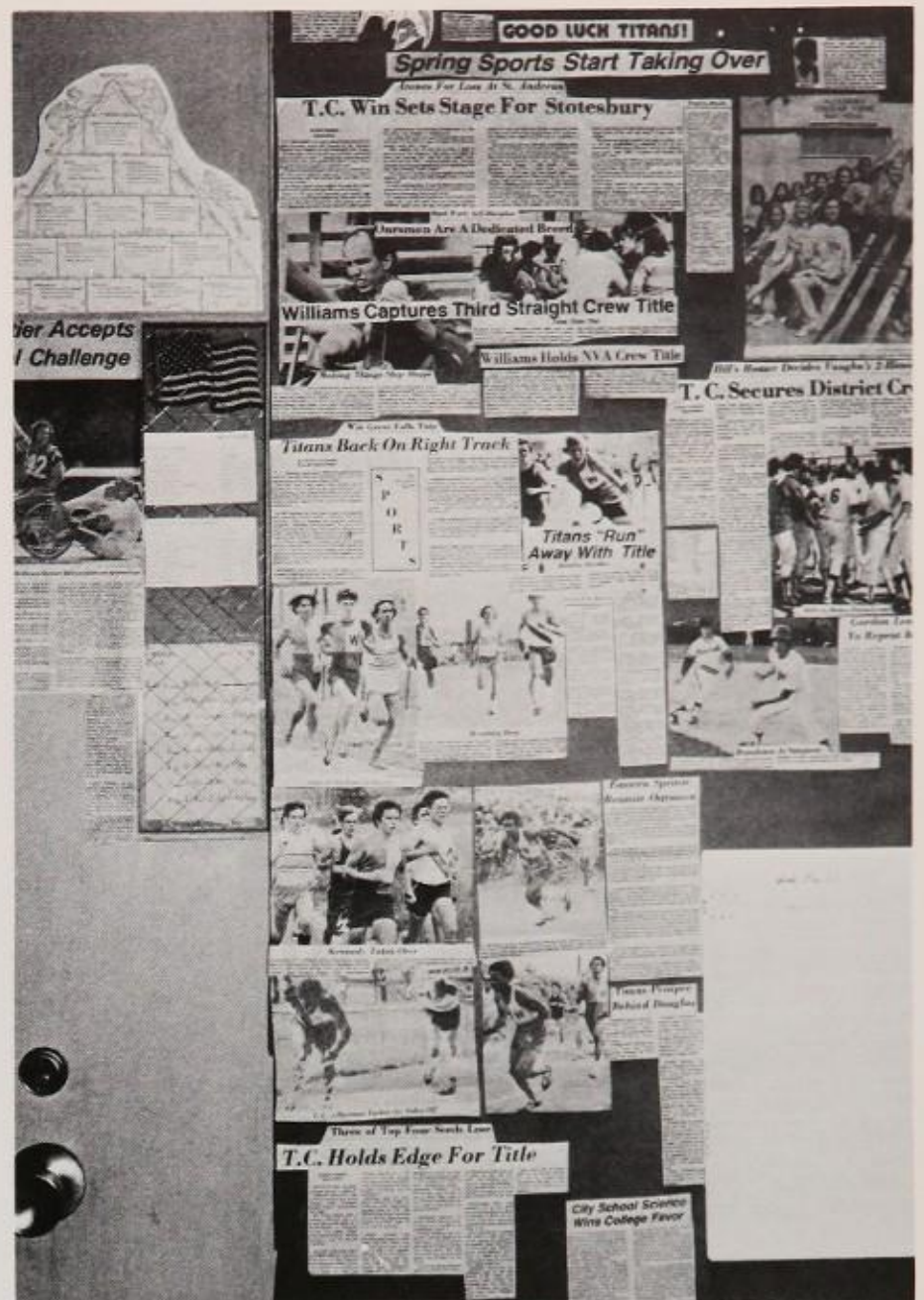


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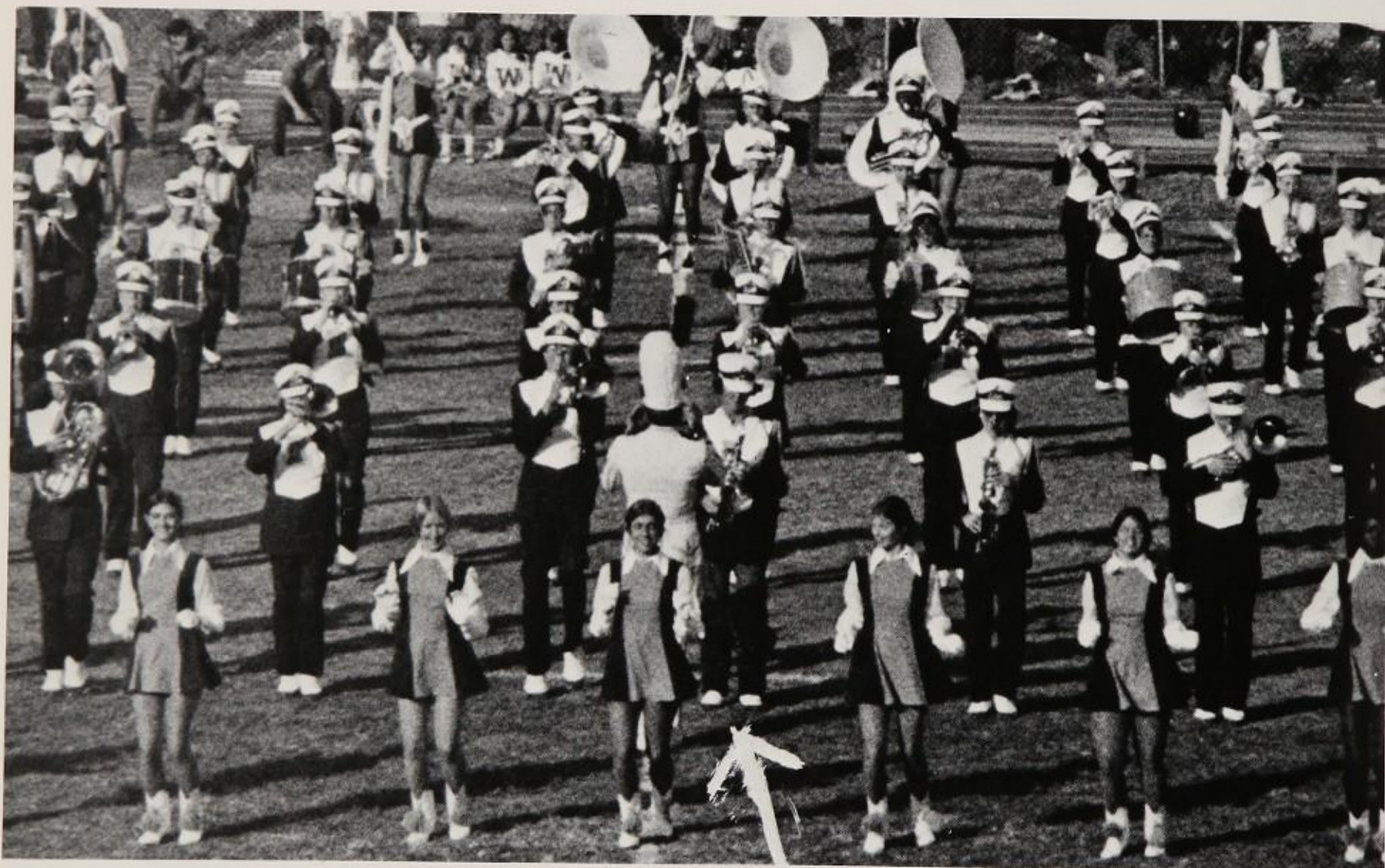
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